WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER X

-ommon

THE Tomorrow

Free kick? The vital match - or is it? England's footballers play Luxembourg tonight, but they could be wasting their time. Stuart Jones Reports. Plus the rest of the European ehampionship action.



Middle man With the Commonwealth summit approaching.

The Times profiles Shridath Ramphal, who, as secretary-general, tries to reconcile countries with a common bond bul sometimes differing

Lingua Franka Alan Franks discovers dangers abroad in thinking you can speak the language. Indian file

The Books Page considers the buildings of the British Rai, the Nuremberg trials, Bernard Levin and Marguerite Yourcenar.

TSB boost for home buyers

Trustee Savings Bank Group announced that it will set aside £350m for mortgages in the year beginning November 21. If the big four banks also increase their mortgage budgets, house buyers should find it easier to arrange loans in the new year Page 3

Moscow 'no'

Despite Moscow;s rejection of President Reagan's latest offer on medium range missiles, the Geneva arms talks limped along for 35 minutes and will resume Page 5

Blow for editor

Eurocommunists have succceded in keeping the editor and deputy editor of the Morning Star out of the party's executive

126% inflation

Israel's inflation rate jumped by a record 21.1 per cent last month to 126.1 per cent and may hit 200 per cent by the end of the year Page 6

Falklands post

Mr David Taylor, an executive of Booker McConoell, has been appointed to the new post of Chief Executive to the Falklands Islands Government



Boycott move

Yorkshire county cricket committee have issued a statement to 10,000 members of the club asking them to support the dismissal of Geoffrey Boycott
Page 20

Leader page, 13
Letters: On video violence, from Professor Ivor Mills, and Mr A Butterworth; social justice, from Mr D Miller, and Mr A J Nicholls

Leading articles: Public sector investment; Cyprus Features, pages 8, 9, 12 Background to the Turkish Cypriot UDI: the case for

recognition of black trade British incorporation of the uoions European bill of rights; gas Earlier this year, he was Spectrum: the ailing fortunes of nearly defeated in his Soutpans the provincial press. Wednes-day Page: Julie Welch's goal berg constituency in Northern Transvaal by a candidate of the extreme right-wing Conserva-tive Party, whom he had Quixotically challenged to a Obituary, page 14 John Le Mesurier, Mr Lionel Robinson bye-election duel much to the

The Unted Arab Emirates: a four-page supplement looks at their new mood of caution

Home News

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Greek Cypriots call on world leaders to reject new state

 Turkish Cypriots declared their sector of the divided island independent yesterday, shocking the Greek Cypriot com-munity and provoking international con-

 Greece won consent in principle for a joint rejection by its EEC partners of the new state, but Turkey extended a grudging President Kyprianou, the Greek Cypriot leader, appealed to world leaders to reject the new republic and called for an emergency meeting of the UN Security

 The US arged all counties not to grant recognition and in the Commons Sir Geoffrey Howe deplored the unilateral

From Our Correspondent in Nicosia and Michael Knipe in London

ON OTHER PAGES

President Spyros Kyprianon munity must finally prove it of Cyprus seni urgent appeals to rejects the law of the jungle," be heads of state last night protesting against the unilateral proclamation of independence proclamation of independence aconounced earlier to the day to tofides declared at the same the Turkish occupied part of time that Courte would be to tofide the courte would be to the cour

The Turkish decision, impose saoctions against Tur-reached unanimously during an key for supporting Mr Den-extraordinary session of the ktas's UDT. Turkish Cypriot Legislative Assembly, caught the Cyprus Government and foreign diplomats by surprise.

mats by surprise.
The geoeral impression was that the Turkish Cypriot leader, Mr Rauf Denktas, had been bluffing over the past six Leading article months wheo he warned repeatedly he would resort to just such In a quick reaction the

recognized occupied part of the island, Government of Mr Kypnanou, something which violates the the Greek Cypriot leader, called 1960 independence treaty which the Greek Cypriot leader, called for an emergency meeting of the Uoited Nations Security Council.

"My Deplace and his collabo."

The Greek Cypriot leader, called 1960 independence treaty which is guaranteed jointly by Britain, Greece and Turkey.

He revealed that president

"Mr Denktas and his collabo-Kyprianou had a long telephone to this action if there had been in Londoo as well as with the no Turkish occupation army in Greek Prime Minister, Mr northern Cyprus," Mr Kypria- Andreas Papandreou asking nou said in a proclamation them to face up to their broadcast live by government responsibilities as guarantors of radio and television stations.

S African

minister

resigns

From Michael Hornsby,

Johannesburg

Mr Fanie Botha, the South African Minister of Manpower

and secood only to the Prime

Minister in scolority, yesterday resigned, saying that be had been forced to do so by "eveots

which seriously question my position in the Cabinet."

In his letter of resignation to

Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, be asked to be forgiven for "the error which obliges me to take these steps"

but left unexplained what the

Io an equally cryptic reply

accepting the resignation, the prime minister praised the Minister's "great service" to his

party and country, and than said: "Its just so happens that a

single unpleasant event casts a

shadow over the constructive

The resignation comes after

cootribution of a persoo's life."

allegations in a Jobannesburg Sunday newspaper of a legal

dispute betweeo Mr Fanie

Botha and a company which claims that as Minister of Mines in 1979 he granted it two

diamond mining coocessioos

on the west coast which have

The company's lawyers are

also understood to have sent a

letter to the Minister last mooth

calling up personal promissory

notes to a value of 190,000 rands (£115,000) which it is alleged would now represent a

debt of 250,000 rands with

Mr Fanie Botha was a leading

verligte or liberal, in the Cabinet and was the author of the labour

reforms which led to the lega

alarm of the rest of the

During the bruising byc-elec-

tion campaign, his opponents accused him of having misused

his powers as Minister of Water

Affairs 10 years earlier to cause

Parliament to write off debu

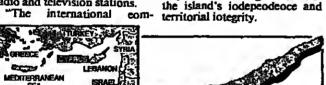
incurred by an irrigation

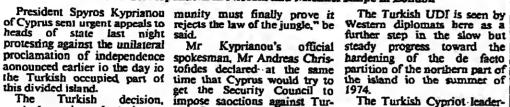
scheme in which he had a

financial interest. He denied the

Government

never been handed over.





ship took the ffirst step a year after the invasion, through the unilateral proclamation of the Turkish Federated State of Syprus, an entity that gained no international recognition except from the occupying power

Intercommunal talks for a settlement of the Cyprus problem carried on intermittently since the invasion under United Nations auspices have failed to

Mr Christofides said Cyprus regards the UDI as a move for the cessation of the Turkish Nations auspices have failed to achieve any progress.

The Turkish Cypriot announcement said the new ministate would be known as "The Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus." It added that it activities and the control of the control that ist establishment would not binder "but oo the cootrary facilitate the establishmeot of a real Federal Republic of Cypconversation with Mrs Thatcher TUS.

It added that the two island communities were destined to coexist side by side and that the new state was ready for negotiations oo an equal basis with the Greek Cypriol side for a peaceful and durable solu-The announcement was wel-

comed by a crowd of two to

three thousands Turkish Cypriots waiting early in the morning outside the Legislative Assembly building in the Turkish sector of the capital. The Greek Cypriot side of the island was shocked to realize this might be the final step for

the permanent partition of the Turkey had cautioned against such unilateral action and said

thrown at Mr Michael Hesel-

tine, Secretary of State for

meeting of Conservative sta-dents at Manchester Univer-

Mr Heseltine was outside the students' union in Oxford

Road, when he was confronted

by a crowd of 200 waiting

protesters. Someone in the crowd fired the red paint,

which covered his face and

Heseltine

MacGregor

urges tunnel

for Severn

By Edward Townsend,

Industrial Correspondent

Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board

yesterday made an impassiooed

plea to the Government to give

oew encouragement to big capital projects and, at the same

time, unveiled a new scheme for

a toll tunnel under the river

Mr MacGregor, a leading

advocate of a self-financing cross-Channel tunnel and road

link, said: "I doo't want the Government to belp, I just don't want them to hinder." As

the country emerged from recession, infrastructure pro-

jects such as new roads, sewers

and bridges created employ-ment and industrial activity, be

said at a debate oo public

investment and economie re-

covery, organized by The Times

It was disclosed at the end of last month that the towers of the Severn Bridge could col-

lapse in certain circumstances.

and Coopers & Lybrand.

hair. Mr

yesterday that it had been taken by surprise by the declaration.

itself with the move.

The Prime Minister sent a

secure a reversal of the declar-

Britain deplores UDI by Denktas

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The British Government ment, Sir Geoffrey had in made elear yesterday that it did structed the ambassador in not accept the validity of the Ankara to urge the Turkish declaration of independence by Government not to associate Turkish Cypriots
Amid iotense diplomatic

activity after the proclamation message to President Evren of in a radio broadcast by Mr Rauf Turkey, asking him to belp to Denktas, the Turkish Cypriot leader, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the ation Mrs Thatcher also had a Foreign Secretary, deplored the 10-minute telephone cooveraction, saying in the Commons sation with President Kypria-

nized only one Republic of tations to both the Turkish and Cyprus. That remains the Greek governments, other interposition today. In our view this ested governments and the latest move cannot be seen as Secretary-General of the United

Before his Commons state-

that it amounted to a declar-ation of secession and was Sir Geoffrey made clear that, incompatible with the 1960 in line with British responsibilities as a guarantor power, he treaty of guarantee. Britaio, he told MPs, recog- was proposing urgent consul-

altering the status of the Nations.

Turkish Cypriot community."

Sir Geoffrey said the Government would deeply regret it if, as seemed likely, the action ment's position, he said: "The provoked a breakdown of the latest evidence suggests that the inter-communal talks.

Turkish Government has been

EEC backing for Athens

From Mario Modiano, Athens Greece has the consent in

principle of its EEC partners for last night said Greece had asked a joint declaration rejecting the its partners both in the Com-Turkish Cypriot move to munity and in Nato to con-partition Cyprus by proclaiming demn this "inadmissible an independent state in the action" by the Turkish Cypoorth of the island. A draft text hammered ont for coodoning it.

during a political cooperation meeting in Athens yesterday was being considered overnight in the nine capitals and will be issued today. It will express the Community's deep coocern

A official statement in Athens riots, and to protest to Turkey

Mr Andreas Papandriou, the Prime Minister, asked for an urgent meeting with President Karamanlis to brief him oo the situation and oo the decisions

First sighting of new Soviet cruiser



A paint bespattered Mr Heseltine enters the students union

Defence, before he addressed a strators jeered and shouted sity. Student leaders deplored the incident, while criticizing Mr Heseltine's visit. Earlier 50 demonstrators

had staged a "die in", bringing traffic to halt.

Mr Heseltine, in a borrowed clean police shirt, is escorted from the building after his

Cruise warheads arrive

Ms Jo White, genera secretary of the students' inion, said that the union, along with CND and women's groups, did not agree with Mr Heseltine's visit by they did not intend to disrupt the

looked Inside the building there was further disruption and shakes as detectives rashed him through the crowd into the building, where the paint was removed and Mr Heseltine many anti-nuclear demon strators were among the 1,000 andience. They interrupted and shouted at Mr Heseltine borrowed a shirt from a police inspector. Outside, demon-

as he tried to deliver his

Mr Heseltine shouted back: "In those who have tried to prevent this meeting taking

place I say I am a representa-tive of a government elected by the British people. You will not stop us or silence us with the rule of the mob. It is not my cause that suffers, it is Mr Heseltine was delayed by

the crowds inside the building for more than half an hour, until more police arrived and he was able to leave by the side

Assault on last **Arafat** refuge

From Robert Fisk Tripoli, Lebanon

Syrian troops and Palestinian guerrillas iaunched what ap-peared to be their final assault on Mr Yassir Arafat's last refuge yesterday, making a tank attack on his only camp at Baddawi and spraying shellfire across the streets of Tripoli where Mr Arafat's men last night were desperately seeking shelter among the civilian population.

While Palestinian officers loyal to Mr Arafat repeatedly claimed that the offensive had been halted, Syrian and Palestinian beavy artillery bombarded Tripob throughout the day, killing at least 13 people and wounding another 75 - most of them civilians - in fierce and apparently indiscriminate shell-

One of the city's maio hospitals, the Munla, in the centre of Tripoli, was bracketed so closely by shells that the windows in every ward were blown in upon the patients while seven rounds exploded beside the Islamic Hospital as wounded men buddled in the corridors.
When I arrived there during

the afternoon, Palestinian guer-rillas, doctors, surgeons and a group of crying, panic stricken women were sheltering in the lobby while a gunman staggered down the street outside, clutch-ing a bandage to his face as blood splashed down his uoiform. It was an almost unreal sight, a mirror image of the siege of west Beirut in the summer of last year but one in which the Palestinians had at last met their most dangerous enemy; themselves.

The Israeli siege of Beirut was a longer, ultimately more merciless affair but the streets of Tripoli yesterday possessed the same gaunt, deserted appearance that the Lebanese capital possessed in 1982, with fright-ened civilians in its alleyways and rubble across its streets. Mr Ashir Musri, the British-trained Director of the Islamic Hospital, put it all quite bleakly during the afternoon as he sat for safety in an unwindowed laboratory. "I don't know what these people want," he said. From time to time, the Palestinians have ceasefires and they break the ceasefires and start killing again. Our hospital is supposed to be neutral ground. There are red crosses oo the walls. But we are being shelled".

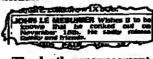
One reason wby the Islamie Hospital might have been under bombardmeot could be found 200 yards away where Palestinian guerrillas fighting for Mr Arafat had set up a gun position. Their artillery in the port had already drawn answering fire down upon the civiliao blocks of flats in the area. It was the same old story of a guerrilla army retreating into the streets of a great city while their enemy Continued on back page, col 3

Continued on page 2, col 4

Dad's Army actor 'conks out'

By Rupert Morris John Le Mesurier, the actor who delighted millions in the BBC television series Dad's Army, died yesterday as he had lived with a gentle, irreverent His death annoucement in

The Times reads: "John Le Mesurier wishes it to be known that he conked out oo Novembe 15, He sadly misses family and friends."



The death announcement

His wife, Joan, who was at his bedside at Ramsgate Hospital when be died at 7.45am, said be had always been amused by the language of

amused by the language of obiturary notices, in which people "passed on", or "slipped away peacefully".

Mr Le Mesurier, who was 71, "conked out" after a prolonged abdominal illoess. His last words, perhaps addressed in part to the nursing staff, but part to the nursing staff, but also according to his friends, with an eye to posterity, were:
"It's all been rather lovely."

John Le Mesurier, who was born in April 1912, started acting io 1938 and appeared in more than 100 films, and countless television series and

1965, he was married to the comedienne Hattie Jacques. They had two sons, Robin and Kim. Miss Jacques died in 1980. He married his second

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plays. From 1949 until a divorce m

wife, Joan, in 1966.

As well as his many cherishable film roles, which in-eluded some of the great Ealing comedies of the 1950s, John Le Mesurier won the Best Television Actor award in 1971 for his portrayal of Kim Philby in the BBC play Traitor.

Obituary, Page 14

The Slava, a new class 12,000-ton Russian heading south and expected to enter the

guided missile cruiser, sailing noth-west of Mediterranean. The Slava is armed with 16 Scotland early yeslerday. The Slava, long range surface-to-surface SS-N-22 accompanied by a Krivak destroyer, is missiles.

Moderate TUC opinion gathers force against trade union Bill

Moderate trade union opinion is gathering force against the Government's trade union Bill, Mr Graham, general secretary it emerged yesterday on the eve of the Civil and Public Services of critical internal TUC dis- Association, said: "At a time cussions about links with the when the trade union move-Mr Alistair Graham, general unemployment and falling secretary of the largest Civil membership, the participation

TUC, told a conference of trade union membership." managers and trade unionists in without this legislation."

policy and organization com- need." mittee meets this morning to Mr Graham gave many determine what measures it can recent examples of the Governdetermine what measures it can put forward to prevent Mr Tom King. Secretary of State for Employment. legislating to make individual members "contract in" rather than "contract out" of paying the political levy to the Labour Party.

Society conference yesterday, Association, said: "At a time ment is under stress, with high

Service union and a prominent of members in key decisions in figure in the "new mood of unions is an important way of movement in the reinforcing the commitment to He said he was in favour of

London: "Such changes that are change by self-regulation. "This necessary can be achieved Bill meets a political need for this Government, rather than The TUC's employment any fundamental industrial

similar arrangement not have Several proposals are under been struck with the TUC, discussion, but they would all particularly since there has been lead to a reduction in the concrete evidence of what the number of trade unionists press has called 'the new mood supporting the party financially.

Of realism' that members of the

In his speech to an Industrial general council like myself have built up support for?

> Mr Graham questioned the wisdom of introducing compul-sory secret ballots for the election of trade union executive bodies.

He added: "Executive committees with a left-wing majority elected by membership ballot will have an increased sense of authority which could mean they press tough industrial and political policies more strongly than in the past."

 Mr John Selwyn Gummer, Minister of State for Employment, clashed vesterday with Lord Scanlon, former president of the engineering union, when Mr Gummer was challenged to would be the Government's last on the unions (the Press Association reports).

the political levy and the right to strike in essential services could not be reached, the Government reserved the right to introduce further legislation, Mr Gummer said.

Eurocommunists rout | MP queries paper's editors

By Rupert Morris

The editor and deputy editor refuse to do, or mobilize of the Morning Star, the daily support among shareholders to newspaper of the Communist get him ousted at an extraordi-Party of Great Britain, were nary general meeting. voted off the party executive

It was an unprecented move in an increasingly bitter battle between the hard-line proSoviet faction at the paper, and the party's more liberal Eurocommunist leadership,
Delegates to the final session

of the party's thirty eighth congress were turged yesterday to buy shares in the People's Press Printing Society, the cooperative which owns the paper. That another clear indication of the party leader-

From Tim Jooes Cardiff

Mr Chater, his deputy, Mr David Whitfield, and the paper's industrial reporter, Mr Mick Costello, formerly the party's industrial organizer, failed to keep their seat on the 42-member executive list of

It would have been a surprise if they had been elected. None the less their defeat consolidates the Eurocommunist bold on the party in a significant way.

Today's Morning Star carries ship's determination to unseat a defiant statement from Mr the editor and his political Chater, saying: "The Morning Star will continue to implement Mr Tony Chater, the editor, loyally the decisions of the enjoys the support of the annual meetings of the People's society, and the only ways in Press Printing Society. Accord-which the party executive could ingly, the Star will continue to get him replaced would be project the ideas and principles either to instruct the society's of the Communist Party's management committee to programme, The British Road dismiss him, which they might to Socialism.

Ministry men for cities

By David Walker

senior civil servants to run new regional offices in the East Midlands and Tyneside in a move certain to be seen by councils as anticipating further controls.

The move reverses the efforts made by the former Secretary of State, Mr Michael Heseltine, to cut the number of civil servants in the eight regional offices jointly acting for the depart-ment and the Department of ment and the Department of resented as a result of a review Transport. The Newcastle upon of the tasks of the regional Tyne office was downgraded offices,

The present Secretary of State. Mr Patrick Jenkin, has not only restored Newcastle upon Tyne hy allocating an official of under-secretary rank, the third most senior Civil Service rank, hut also elevated the East Midlands to full regional status hy installing an under-secretary in Noningham.

The decision is being rep-

£½m cost of bomb trial

An MP said last night that he intends to raise questions in the Commons after three men were acquitted in the Welsb bombing trial. After their trial estimated to have cost £500,000, all three defendants said that the police had deliberately fabricated evidence and made up false confessions because of their republican

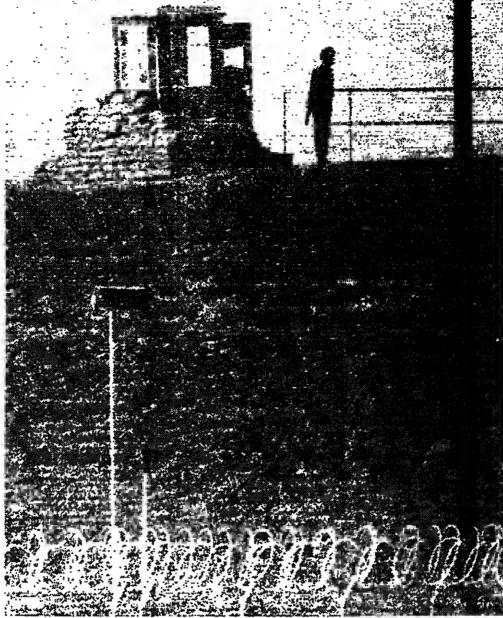
backgrounds. The MP, Mr Dafydd Thomas, said: "The trial has probably been the most expensive in Welsh legal history and I will be asking a scries of questions in Parliament about the cost.

After being acquitted. Mr Adrian Stone, aged 25, of Caerphilly, Mid Glamorgan, who has spent six months in custody awaiting trial, said: The law most be changed to pnt a time limit on how long someone can be detained like this. The case has been the best possible argument for the jury system, particularly when some judges wanted to abolish it to speed up justice."

Mr Stone and two other men. Mr Robert Griffiths, aged 31, and Mr David Burns, aged 25, The Department of the En- into a sub-ollice of Leeds in were all cleared of conspiracy

individual explosives charges. The prosecution had alleged that the defendants were members of the Workers' Army of the Welsh Republic, which had claimed responsibility for bombing attacks in England and Wales.

The jury found Brian Mostyn Rees, aged 30, a computer sales representative, of Lewisham, south-east London, not guilty of conspiring to cause an explosion, but guilty of possessing detonators



An armed US Marine stands guard at the Greenham Common base yesterday after the missile warheads were flown in (Photograph: Brian Harris).

Anger as warheads arrive

Continued from page 1

Mr Richard Sassoon, of Manchester University Conservatives said they were disgusted hy the protests. which were not perpetrated hy CND but by student members of the Socialist Workers group. He said that CND was opposed to what had happened.

Mr Richard Weaver, of Manchester University CND, later added that the disruption

cannot be subjected to some "great conservation order" in

which nothing changes and

changing needs go unmet. Mr

Kenneth Clarke, Minister for

Speaking at an emergency

conference in London of

Community Health Councils. 21

NHS spending and manpower

cuts. Mr Clarke said that old

facilities and redundant hospi-

tals had to go to create resources

elsewhere for the elderly, the

shich he was criticized over

Health, said yesterday.

was regretted. He also blamed the Socialist Workers students and the Revolutionary Commu-

Eight cruise warbeads are believed to have arrived at the Greenham Common base yesterday amid the tightest security ever seen there. Hundreds caratroopers surrounded eight packages as they were lifted from a Starlifter plane.

An official spokesman fused to say whether the packages were the 270lh warbeads capable of a 200 kilotoo explosion, 16 times the power of the Hiroshima bomb. but the security precantions highlighted their sensitivity. Earlier a Galaxy transport plane landed and was immedi-

Minister attacks 'no charge' NHS

By Nicholas Timmins. Health Service Correspondent

capped, and to provide new

facilities for under-provided

areas in the suburhs of the cities

and where the population was

Mr Clarke was heckled with cries of "ruhbish" and pre-

sented with rose-coloured spec-

tacles by a health council

member from Liverpool. who

said patients were having to

wait for beds in the reception of

the Royal Liverpool Hospital

because the hospital was so full.

Mr Clarke responded that

ately ringed by troops as six erates, similar to those used to hring in the missiles on Monday, were unloaded and driven to the siles.

Moonted police from the Metropolitan Police force used their horses for crowd control for the first time at the base. They used them to try to force women out of the road, where they stood linking arms and singing peace songs in unison with others sitting immediately in front of the main gate to block vehicles leaving Some 200 demonstrators

were arrested outside the Houses of Parliament last night after they had bloked the two gates at the Commons Members' entrance.

by 17.5 per cent above the retail

To cries of protests Mr Clarke

said that London had a surplus

of hundreds of acute beds.

Despite the Chancellor's spend-

ing cuts in July, he said, spending by hospital authorities

as a whole remained the same

as it was last year, although the

meant some health authorities

faced reductions to release

programme

price index since 1979.

redistribution

funds for other areas.

tax evasion

The Government is to step up its campaign of "blitzes" against car tax dodgers, Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, made clear yesterday.

Her statement, coupled with the disclosure that prosecution of offenders will be 50 per cent higher this year than last, comes after the extensive publicity given to a report from the Comptroller and extensive publicity given to a report from the Comptroller and Auditor General last week revealing that more than a million excise duty offences went unpunished in

Mrs Chalker said in parliamentary written reply that the number of reports followed cent higher than last year's level and that recovery of back duty, fines, penalties and costs is expected to be some £13.5m

compared with
The Department of Transport has for the past two years, in cooperation with the police. been selecting given areas and announcing two weeks in advance that they are about to clamp down on dodgers. Drivers stopped in this period who have no valid excise licence are automatically prosecuted.

the Government's new regulations tonight. Atom waste lorry in M6 crash

EEC farm support

levies should be

tougher, report says

Urgent action to restrict EEC "Indeed it is hardly an farm support to a level consist- exaggeration to say that the ent with Community demand is whole future of the common

recommended in a report agricultural policy will be put in published today by the Lords jeopardy if drastie measures are Select Committee on the Euronot taken now."

Select Committee on the European Communities.

Its favoured method is to
enlarge and strengthen the
system of so-called guarantee
thresholds, whereby all production over a specified level

The report suggests that the dairy farming to be removed levy which the Commission has from the Community's price

proposed on surplus dairy support system, and each production "should begin to member state left to finance its

a period of years", but that it is wishes, subject to the approval not "sufficiently tough to meet of the commission (our Political the pressing problems of surplus Editor writes).

finance demand

Conservative critics of the

European Community west

own nation's dairy sector as it

In proposals which it intends

to urge upon ministers, the European Reform Group of Conservative backbench MPs points out that milk and milk products are the continual artists part of the common activation.

products are the costliest part of the common agricultural policy.

It says that the removal of that spending would end the Community's cash crisis and, since of £2,155m spent on dairy farming in 1982 only £218m was spent in the United Kingdom, the change would after the present budget inba-lance in Britain's favour.

vesterday that they would seek total union support in preventing the import of UHT and sterilized milk from the Conti-

nent. The long-standing ban on imports is due to be lifted

tomorrow, at the direction of

the European Court, provided

that the Commons assents to

duction over a specified level would not only fail to qualify-for support but would be

subjected, in some cases, to

bite if pursued consistently over

The commission's proposed

penalty for cereal overproduction is not sufficiently rigorous to bring about the

reduction in acreage necessary to eliminate, or drastically reduce, the mounting surplus",

it says.

The provision of an assured

market for agricultural output through intervention buying

and export refunds is a cornerstone of the intent in the Treaty of Rome to keep farmers' incomes in line with earnings elsewhere in the Community.

"But because the Council of

Ministers has for so many years failed to adopt a more prudent

approach to pricing, which would have intended to discourage production and keep the surpluses within manage-

able bounds, the cost of

operating the policy is now outstripping the growth of revenue, it says.

New drive

on car

and budgetary cost".

the report observes.

HOW

A transporter carrying a nuclear waste flask from Sellafield, (Windscale) in Cumbria, collided yesterday with an articulated lorry on the M6 at Southwaite, near Carlisle. It was on a journey between the nuclear reprocessing plant and Chapeleros nuclear power station in Dumfriesshire.

British Nuclear Fuels (BNF). which operates both plants, said the 50-ton flask, normally used to carry irradiated fuel, was empty. BNF issued an assurance

later about the safety of nuclear transporters.

The worst accident that could happen on a motorway is a lorry crash, that has happened, and the flask was not damaged at all. It is safe and that is what we have been saying all along", a spokesman said.

Radio Times union threat

The Radio Times could be shut down next week, according to Mr John Mitchell, secretary of the London branch of the printing union Sogat '82. He said that he would urge his executive next Monday to call a

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halt to its printing.
The British Printing and Communications Corporation which prints 600,000 of the three-million circulation Radio Times at its Park Royal works, has decided to close part of the plant, with the loss of 400 jobs, after prolonged negotiations over productivity and redun-

Sex killing theory

A lecturer in law, Mr Michael. Corkery, aged 36, whose body was found on an industrie estate in Northampton on Saturday, may have been the victim of a sexual killing, the

The police were unable to confirm that Mr Corkery, who lived with his mother in Queen Anne Street, New Bradwell, Buckinghamshire, attended a professional meeting in Northampion on Friday evening.

Telecom defers

British Telecom yesterday further extended a deadline for the threatened dismissal of 57 members of the Post Office Engineering Union (POEU) who took action against the privatization of the state-owned

The management said a

Students at Warwick Univer-

University Senate removes 10 per cent from next year's grant

Overseas selling prices
Audita Sen 20: Beigium 2 his 50: Carioda
\$2.75: Caharles Per 150. Cypena 550 mile.
Dermant Dix 7 50: Finland MRR 8-68.
Caneer Fy 7.00: Germany Dix 50: Fish
Remable Age Hash 100: Germany Dix 51:
35: Mageira Fee 120: Morocco Dir 8-00.
Norwaw Nr 7.50: Palcishin Res 12: Portugal
Ext. 125: Strangure 35: 50: Soom Per 180:
Sweden Sur 8 60: Switzerland FFT 3.01.

MP's complaint against The Times papers made the same mislead-The Press Council rejected It is not surprising that widespread

esterday a complaint from Mr Ronald Brown. Labour MP for Edinburgh Leith, that The Times and four other daily newspapers should not have reported an incident when he was arrested for shouting at the Prime Minister before his trial. Mr Brown, who was arrested

in front of journalists and television cameras, was fined 250 for causing a breach of the peace. But a complaint about a

reference in The Times report to an earlier visit to Afghanistan, when he was photographed with two other MPs "in from of a Russian tank", was upheld. That was upheld. The councit also uptietd a

complaint from Mr Brown to a reference in the Daily Star claining that he was standing among journalists, although 5001 anti-government demonstrators had been kept welt away"

The Press Conneit's adjudi-

Leith, shouled a protest at the Prime Minister on her visit to Glasgow and was detained by the police. His profest was made in front of police, demonstrators and television cameras and newspaper journalists who were covering the visit.

In the Press Council's view, Mr. Brown no doubt intended to obtain publicity for his protest as well as taking an opportunity to make it directly to Mrs Thatcher

attons of what happened were given by Mr Brown himself, the police. by Mr Brown himself, the police, and the various journalists who were there. The Press Council has no reason to doubt the good faith of any of these subjective accounts. Where they cary in detail is not possible for the council to determine

which should be preferred. The council does not attach significance to those variations, and it does not uphold any of the complaints was not unreasonable for against newspapers which are based

Everyday of the week, every week of the year,

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prejudiced Mr Brown's inal for heach of the peace. The Lord Advocate decided not to take action for contempt and Mr Brown and his

The Press Council has had to consider whether, short of contempt, it was improper of newspapers to publish the reports they did in advance of a trial. The incident was a markedly public one involving two public figures and witnessed by hundreds of people.

Having studied the reports in There was a confused, and the five newspapers complained confusing melec. Not surprisingly, against, the Press Council finds differing descriptions and interpretil was not improper for those newspapers to have published the description they did about the incident itself, even though they knew at that stage that Mr Brown had apparently been arrested - though not all of them knew that he had been

> newspapers reporting the matter to recall well-known incidents

ing reference to Mr Brown's previously much-publicized visit to Afghanistan following the Soviet invasion. The Times and the Daily

Mirror described him as having been photographed then in front of a Russian or Soviet tank in Afghanistan. Readers were likely to infer that the tank was part of the Soviet army's current incursion into Afghan-

In fact, the tank was not in service but an historical one. made in the Soviet Union, and now on a plinth forming a national monument in Kabul commemorating an Afghan uprising in 1978. The Times and the Daily

Mirror should not have pub-tished their misleading reference to it but having done so, should have corrected it promptly. To this extent the What is more serious is the possibility that reports in newpapers circulating in Scotland might have complains against The Tunes

'Nissen Hut' homes must be preserved

By Graig Seton A pair of concrete and corrugated iron bouses, described 25 "monstrosities" hy the local council and as damp. cold, and uncomfortable hy their tenants, have been listed as being of special architectural and historic interest and are to be preserved.

The semi-detached, twostorey houses, hoilt in 1925 in the style of the First World War Nissen Huts, now appear on the Department of Environments grade two list:-a decision that has dismayed officials in Yeovil, Somerset.

Mr Thomas Sidley, chair-man of the Yeovil district council housing committee said yesterday: "We thought the listing was a practical joke. This building is no more than a hig Nissen Hnt and we decided it shoold be pulled



down or done np properly. We will appeal and hope the listing can be lifted."

Mr and Mrs Michael Martell have lived in one of the houses for six years and want to move. Mrs Martell said: "It is quite amazing. Why should anybody want to

Sale room Turner water colours go to dealers

The British domination of the world's auctions is ampty demonstrated this week, with £20,000 to £30,000). Colnaghi bought a view of Lake Nemi for £32,400 (estimate £20,000 to important sales hy Sothehy's, Christie's, and Phillips in Geneva, Amsterdam, Hongkong, and New York as well as London. In London yesterday, the Christie's sale of English water-

colours made a total of £606,253, with only 4 per cent paid by the London dealer Richard Ivor (estimate £8.000 bought in. The three most to £12,000). expensive lots were all by Turner, and all went to London Agnew paid £91.800 for a

view of the Valley of the Washburn, painted in about 1817 for Turner's pairon. Walter Fawkes, of Familia Hall. in Yorkshire (estimate £70,000 to £\$0,000), and a striking view of Winchelsea, in Sussex, with Gregory for £45,360 (estimate By Huon Mattalieu

Peter de Wint's skies have usually faded completely, or at least to an uncomfortable pink, so a Welsh mountain scene with a splendidly preserved sky fully justified the price of £14,040

Two days of sales of Chinese ccramics, jades, and works of art held hy Sotheby's in Hongkong ended yesterday with a total of HK\$21,039,370 (£1.804.406) and 19 per cent bought in.

A local dealer. Robert Chang. paid a record price for any work in jade. HK\$2.750.0000 (£237.070) for a pair of lavishly HK\$2.750.0000 carved emerald-green imperial

jadeite belthooks (estimate HK\$300.000 to HK\$400,000). Controversy surrounds one of the lots in a sale of Dutch and German Drawings held by Sotheby Mak van Wasy in Amslerdam yesterday. It was a

hrown ink study of a woman

with an old man and an infant,

The huilding was submitted

for listing hy Mr Russell Lillford, Somerset's principal planning officer responsible for historic hailding work.

Yesterday he was surprised by

The building was put up experimentally by a Yeovil firm of architects

and it was catalogued as being hy Rembrands. lt sold to an American collector for 41.760 Gld (£9.078) against a nestimate of 10.000 to 15.000 Gld. On April 12 this year, in a Christie's sale in London, il was catalogued only as "attributed to Remhrandt:: and made £918. The Amsterdam sale made a total of 1,166,113 Gld (£253,503), with

7 per cent bought in. In Geneva. Philtips sold iewels to a total of 1.181.569 Sw fr t£360,240) with 35 per cent bought in.

الكُذا من الأصل

police said yesterday.

dismissals date

company.

decision on their future would be taken "in the light of" the reconvened POEU national conference last week.

£30,000 fine for student protest

sity in Coventry have been "fined" £30,000 for violence during a visit two weeks ago 10 the campus by Sir Keith Joseph. Secretary of State for Education and Science. The penalty imposed by the

to the Warwick students union.

Girls School Association

Education system fails to allow girls to reach potential, Joseph says

school and are therefore cut off from certain job opportunities. Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, catering and secretarial skills.

biological sciences. I nat is not white boys are better in spatial skills such as area, volumes, and lengths.

while boys are better in spatial skills such as area, volumes, and lengths.

Where science is concerned, boys are better nible than girls to

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THE THE

In a key speech on girls' education, the first he has made on the subject. Sir Keith said

rogate, North Yorkshire. "At all stages of the education process girls fail to reach their poten-

Concentrating on mathematics, science, and technology, Sir Keith pointed to the statistics.

Such instances of unjustifiable disparity could be multiplied, he added. "I think that there is something very wrong, first degrees in science are girls, and the figure is 7 per cent for those taking degrees in engin-

Grammars

backed

cation standards.

Girls receive an inadequate eering and technology. Most girls were in fact better at some education because they are not girls reading science are in the mathematical skills than boys.

science courses.

At school, girls do better than boys at English O level and CSE that girls were entitled to expect better from the education system.

"The facts are disquieting", The facts are disquieting", Schools in the subject. Schools in the subject. Six Kertin Said boys at English O level and College examinations. But in mathematics the picture is different. In 1981, 24 per cent of girls passed mathematics CSE or O level compared with 30 per cent The facts are disquieting", passed mathematics CSE or O level compared with 30 per cent of boys. Twice as many boys as girls take mathematics A levels. Three times as many boys as girls take physics O levels.

> Referring to research undertaken hy the Assessment of Performance Unit, he said that

boys are better able than girls to apply scientific concepts and use what they have learnt to solve problems,

The minister wondered if boys were getting more science education than girls. He said that during their secondary education girls may be put off taking subjects that are regarded

steps to counteract such press ures. Girls should not b socially unacceptable to take subjects previously regarded as "masculine".

Sixth formers taking the Pill 'in danger'

by parents Strong support for the old schools which recommend that grammar and secondary mod-em system of schooling is disclosed in a public opinion sixth-form girls should take the contraceptive pill are exposing them to physical and psycho-logical danger, according to Mrs Pauline Mathias, president of poll conducted by Gallop to coincide with a television

the association.
She refused to name the programme tonight on eduindependent schools she knows that recommend the Pill to their The survey, based on a sample of 957 people, found girls, but Mrs Mathias, head-mistress of More House School that 54 per cent thought children were likely to get the best all-round education in in London, said that girls of 16 should not be encouraged to grammar and secondary modtake it because they are ern schools. Thirty-five per cent emotionally immature and because of the risk of cancer, chose the comprehensive school system for that reason, and 10 per cent did not know. thrombosis, infertility, weight gain, She told the Girls' School

schools should connive at it."

The pol, carried out for Channel 4's 20-20 Vision programme, is Association conference that thought to be the first of its such schools did not feature the Pill in the prospectus list of The research showed that 61 requirements, along with indoor

per cent of people thought shoes and a duvet. "It gives a children wee "most likely to new meaning to the expression achieve the best examination the hidden curriculum", she results of which he or she is said. capable" in the selective results of which he or she is capable" in found a school which recthe selective schools. Twenty- ommends reversible vasectomy five per cent thought compre- for boys entering the sixth hensives were the schools in form. which the best examination results could be achieved, and

14 per cent did not know.
Thirty-five per cent wanted Thirty-five per cent wanted the ones who have to 'pick up' the present number of grammars, secondary modern, and "They are the ones who suffer comprehensive schools to stay the same: 31 per cent wanted fewer comprehensives and more grammar and secondary modern schools, and 10 per cent



Mattias: "Girls face risk of cancer".

some cases it restricted the range of subjects offered to them. Nor did it enable boys and girls to make better adult

relationships.

Most girls had to see role -"Strangely, I have not yet models before they could envisage themselves in positions of anthority. "The spread of coeducation, which could have helped greatly in this process, has door the reverse." Mrs Mathias said: "Society

puts great pressure on the young Girls must be prepared to to be sexually experienced, and tackle technological innovation and information processing. Lady Platt of Writtle, chairman the Equal Opportunities most and I don't think the Commission, told the associ-

schools should connive at it."

In another part of her speech
Mrs Mathias criticized coeduin the forefront of developcation for not improving oppor- ments in industry, provided tunities for girls because in they acquired the knowledge

"It goes without saying that Diplomatic arrival: Mr Charles Price, the new American Ambassador, arriving at Heathrow airport yesterday with his schools should take specific wife Carol and two of his five children. Melissa and Charles. Mr Price, formerly Ambassador to Relainment and Management and Manageme wife Carol and two of his five children, Melissa and Charles. Mr Price, formerly Ambassador to Belgium, succeeds Mr John Lovis (Photographs: Bill Wanhurst). allowed to feel that it is ahnormal or in some way socially unacceptable to take Cinema firm Solicitors study plan to advertise plans larger

Moves to allow solicitors to 30,000 copies of regional directive are being considered tories, which will be available to Chancellor in 1973 of a scale of by the Law Society. Proposals the public in libraries and for the change, which come elsewhere. before the society's council tomorrow, coincide with an attack by Sir Gordon Borrie, criminal or housing matters, Arts Correspodent
Plans to produce five new
British feature films each year were unveiled yesterday by Thorn EMI as the company

Director General of Fiar Trading on restriction of compe-tition that could lead to buyers Tor paying more when buying a house.

Sir Gordon said that, despite a Monopolies and Mergers in the directory.

Commission recommendation in 1976, the society would still not allow a company to advertise, even in a discreet way.

Sir Gordon said that, despite advertise men work as outlined in the directory.

Moves toward the liberalization of advertising are being seen within the society as a way of placating critics of the solicitors' hold on conveyance.

sidered tomorrow, which are likely to be resisted by the conservative rearguard of the which they can tell clients, oo society, would allow solicitors request how much it will cost to advertise in local newspapers to handle n house deal. the type of work they do and to A counter-attack against day that a written estimate for it critics, in The Law Society's would be given on request.

The advertising taboo will be conveyancing monopoly would broken in the spring with the cause n disastrous reduction in publication by the society of consumer protection.

charges for cooveyancing has

whils, cooveyancing, and tax-Tomorrow's proposal by the society's advertising working party would allow solicitors to

Sir Gordon said that, despite advertise their work as oultlined

The society has distributed to

Gazette claims that ending the

resulted in price competition, the society says. It estimates that conveyancing charges are On Waterloo station, com-about 13 per cent lower than 10 muters funght each other to the years ago. The society says that the monopoly is rather like a closed shop, entry to which, unlike

that to most closed shops, is gained not simply hy appli-cation and the subjective views of the governing body, hut rather by a test of ability through training and examination which is open to all.

A Bristol solicitor is asking the Divisional Court on Friday to let him apply for leave for a judicial review of a ban by the society on advertisements of a new scheme he wanted to introduce. Under it, clients with minor legal problems would have done most of the work themselves, but would have had help in letter drafting and technicalities.

A breakfast toast to a robust new Beaujolais

By Rohin Young
In the wine trade's annual
festival of liquid logistics, more
than five million bottles of
Beaujolais Nonvean were
rushed from France to Britain
in time for breakfast yesterday.
Small quantities arrived nt
their destinations by means as
various as executive jet, helicopter, Ferrari, horse and car;
and even elephant, but the vast and even elephant, but the vast majority came by the container-load in ferry boats which were carrying nothing but Beaujolais

Nouveau. The first inggernants were rolling off at Dover by quarter past midnight, just 75 minutes after the official moment for the commercial release of the Beaujolais region's new wine in France. The first wine was being served in London at Splitz restaurant and wine bay in Covent Garden by 12.43 am, having been flown from Calais to Sonthend and then driven by limnusine to Loudon.

Though racing is officially discouraged, one P & O ferry from Boulogne was almost fully booked by 160 cars participating in Participating

organized by the British Automobile Racing Clnb.

By 7am Beaujolais was widely available to hibulous hreakfasters around Britain. ground in a scrum for free samples offered by the wine

Chain. Bottoms Up.

But, after tasting more than
a score of the new wines, Miss Jane MacQuitty, The Times wine correspondent, said: "This is one of the best nouvean vintages I have ever tasted. Ynn can compare it to 1978.
"The '83s have a good, deep

purple colour, n fine bouquet, and robust, fruity flavour. So far I have had only two wines which seemed a little too tannic and full-bodied, and that is not n fault: it naly means they will be better after Christmas

"Quality is much more consistent than last year, and much better too. I cannot remember a year when I felt such enthusiasm for the new

Chemists fight threat 'to cut profit' By Nicholas Timming, Social Services Correspondent

Patients with prescriptions have to cut the range of drugs contract runs out. The pharmawill have to wait for their drugs and size of stocks they held. and fewer chemists' shops will open late if the Government

approves a threatened cut in pharmacists' profits, high street chemists said yesterday. The Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating Committee, which represents 9,600 chemists, said that Government plans to

film output

By David Hewson

expressed confidence about the

future of the cinema industry.

Miss Verity Lambert, the company's director of production, said that most of the

company's films will be bud-geted between \$5m and \$10m although the price may be

higher for exceptional projects.

Illegal Aliens, a comedy written by Mel Smith and Griff

Rhys-Iones, from BBC Tele-vision's Not The Nine O'Clock

News; Dream Child, a Dennis Potter version of Alice in Wonderland directed by Gavin

Millar, Comfort & Joy, written and directed by Bill Forsyth;

and work had been completed

on a thriller, Slayground.

The company is to back

they make on each prescription spensed. and Social Security, however, Mr David Sharpe, chairman said that no figure had yet been dispensed. of the committee, said the result . fixed for pharmacists' profits would be that chemists would next year, when the present five weeks' supply.

He said many chemists could supply about 97 per cent of prescriptions over the counter. But if drug stocks were reduced more patients would have to face tramping round looking for the drug they need, or would have to return later or the oext day for their prescription.

reduce by half, to 8p, the profit The Department of Health

cists had been invited for talks on the profit margin element of their contract before a widerranging meeting with ministers.

At the centre of the dispute is differences between the department and the chemists on how large a stock of drugs they hold. The profit payment includes an element for interest on the stockholding, which is set at year, which begins on Novembseven weeks' supply. The department believes, however, that chemists in fact hold only in common with the other ing its mortgage lending next

Banks' return means easier home loans

House-buyers should find it satisfy all the demand for easier to arrange a mortgage in the new year with the return of market.

announced yesterday that it is been lending at a rate of about reserving £350m for home loans £35m to £40m a month and by during the bank's new financial

mortgages in the past year. Lloyds Bank also an counced the big banks to the mortgage recently that it would be Trustee Savings Bank Group market in the new year. It has

banks, has been unable to year.

the end of the year it expects to

nocent' Broadmoor man free

Correspondent

Mr John Walters, who was jailed for four years in 1973 for a crime he continues to deny, was released from Broadmo special hospital yesterday, after more than 10 years' detention. The case was described as extraordinary yesterday, by Mr Tom Sargant, former secretary of Justice, the British section of the International Commission of Jurists, which has campaigned for seven years on Mr Walters' behalf.

Throuhout his confinement Mr Walters has maintained Sargant said.

Instead of being released after his original sentence, Mr Walters was held for n total of

gramme Rough Justice said in April, 1982, that Mr Walters almost certainly did not commit the crime for which he was sentenced and presented new evidence in his favour, which

Coroner's warning over 'human drug capsule'

Mr John Walters yesterday: Free, and maintaining his innocence (Photograph: Orde Eliason).

The final bill for the Helen labourer, who smuggled heroin smith inquest could be almost in his stomach, died in agony, 100,000. Mr John Gunnell, the Battersee Coroner's Court in teader of West Yorkshire south London was told yester-County Council said yesterday. That includes an estimated f48,346 in fees for Sir David end of a holiday in India burst Napley and Mr Harold Fowler, when he got home after the

summarized in the first of the

latest series of programmes. He

watched it in Broadmoor on

Still maintaining his inno-

cence, Mr Walters said yeater-

day that although he was

October 19.

the solicitors.

The county council had agreed to pay all reasonable Avenue, Morden, described as a death of the nurse aged 23 who £48,000 worth of the drug into died in 1979 in Jiddah, Saudi the country in 375 containers Arabia, after an illegal drinks wrapped in rubber, the inquest heard. He fooled customs The county council had officers, only to college and die

already set aside £50,000 for two days later, before he could

re-djust to the outside world. "The next battle is to clear my name" Mr Walters said.

released with no strings

attached", he would be seeing

voluntarily n psychiatrist and probation officer, to help him to

people."
Miss Jane Stuart, aged 28, a friend of Mr Fuller, said: "We went to India for a holiday and

taken some pills and was feeling

forensic scientist, said the amount of heroin he found in Mr Fuller's hloodstream was 100 times the therapeutic dose.

Man wins right to be paid in cash

now agreed to let him draw his pay in cash from a local bank.

The trouble started when Hobart Manufacturing, of Leeds, food machinery makers, decided to switch from n weekly wage packet to computerized monthly pay cheques. The other 780 employees agreed, but Mr Johnson insisted that he was entitled to cash.

to court for non-payment of rates and his gas and electricity supplies have been cut off even though his pay cheques were going into a special account that eventually reached £7,000.

Clore assets to remain frozen

The High Court refused yesterday to free £4m on the mainland assets of Stype Investments (Jersey), the settlement set up by Sir Charles Clore shortly before his death in July,

Mr Justice Vinelott dismissed in application by Stype to vary the terms of an asset-freezing order to allow it to comply with a High Court judgement that it must pay £4m to the Officia Solicitor, due under a mortgage agreement. Stype's application was opposed by the Inland

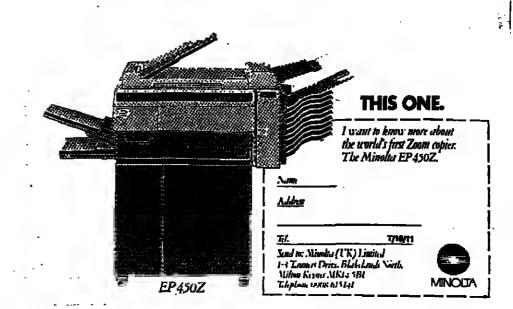
Cooperative sold

Unicorn Shirts, of Taunton Somerset, a shirt factory set up as a workers' cooperative by the Transport and General Workers' Union two years ago, has been sold to a Manchester shirt manufacturer for about

Centenary candle

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, will light the first of a worldwide chain of candles tomorrow at the start of celebrations for next year's centenary of Toynbee Hall, the voluntary social service settlement in

THIS NEWSPAPER HAS ONLY ONE SPACE BIG ENOUGH TO TELL YOU ALL ABOUT MINOLTA'S UNIQUE ZOOM PHOTOCOPIER.



more comprehensives Times threat

that he was innocent of the charge of sexual assault on n woman in a London suburban train for which he originally received a four-year sentence. But his claims of innocence were regarded as a delusion and he was considered untreatable because he had not come to terms with his guilt, Mr

ten and a half years. Now he is a free man, after opinions given hy two psychiatrists, one of them called in to give an independent view, Mr Sargant The BBC1 television pro

om delen

M tine is

Mr Walters's case was also

Helen Smith inquest may cost £100,000

£100,000, Mr John Gunnell, the teader of West Yorkshire County Council said yesterday.

costs for the inquest into the human

expenses and travelling costs for deliver his cargo.

Mr Ian Fuller, aged 22, a

capsule, brought

Recording a verdict of mis-

adventure, the coroner, Dr Paul Knapman said: "If you are a courier of a drug of death your intimate body search may be by a pathologist in a mortuary. This is a warning to those

took some video equipment "All lan said to me on the way back home was that he had

Dr Brian Connett, a police

Mr Trevor Johnson, a Yorkshire scrvice engineer, has finally won a dispute with his employers over his insistence on being paid weekly in cash instead of by monthly cheque. For almost two years Mr Johnson, aged 46, of Hay Beck Lane, Woodkirk, Dewsbury, has refused to accept his monthly cheque. But his employers have

starting next month.

Since then he has been taken

Cruise missiles coming in over long period

DEFENCE

Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, in an angry clash in the Commons over the arrival of cruise missiles, told Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, that be was talking rubbish when he maintained that in the light of greent events the days. the light of recent events, the days Mrs Thatcher's credentials on multilateral disarmament could be accepted were over.

Mr Kinnock, in calling on the Prime Minister to confirm that all the cruise missiles had arrived at Greenham Common asked: Will she tell the House the circumstances in which she would be prepared, if President Reagan bothered in ask her, to sanction he use of those

Mrs Thatcher: The cruise missiles will be coming in over quite a long period. Mr Heseltine. Secretary of State for Defence, promised in inform the House when the first

sible use to the Soviet Union to know the precise circumstances of details of the arrangements. We do not normally help a potential aggressor in that way. The Labour Government never did so, and I do

Mr Kinnock: Is she still prepared, in the light of recent events, to accept an utterly inferior status in what we previously thought was an alliance? Can she not tell the difference between dependence and alliance? Does she not know the difference between the status of a partner in Nato and a lackey to the Americans? Mrs Thatcher: I know the difference between unilateral disarmame which he espouses and multilateral disarmament which President Rea-(Loud Conservative cheers and Labour protests).

Mr Kinnock: There have been times in the past when we could accept her credentials on multilateral disarmament. Those days, in the light of recent events, are now past. (Loud Labour cheers and Conservative

Mrs Thatcher: He is talking Parliament today

previous Labour prime ministers.

They have been applied in cruise missiles and, as President Reagan has indicated, it would be a joint decision before they were ever used. As he has said, that is tantamount to a British veto on their use. Mr Kipsock: These are funds:

questions. Nobody - not President Reagan, not his chiefs of staff, not us on this side of the house, not the British people - believes that there is joint determination over cruise

Mrs Thatcher: Maybe he has doubts, but previous Labour prime ministers did not. Neither he nor some of his colleagues were very forthright or forward in protesting against the continuous stationing of SS20s by the Soviet Union during Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP:

Those of us in favour of dual key for cruise missiles will not allow this m become a source of anti-Americabargaining position of Nato trying to achieve a reduction

Will the Prime Minister give an

assurance not only that the negotiations are going on until the end of December, but that the Government will consult the United States about reducing the amount of Pershings which are in be deployed. That would be one way of showing. restraint in the deployment of cruise missiles - that we recognize the strength of Soviet feeling against

Mrs Thatcher: Negotiations con-tinued in Geneva this (Tuesday) morning and we hope that they will still continue, and that if a satisfactory agreement is not reached by the end of December.

they will continue into next year.

There are a number of propos on the table which require serious consideration. Should the total number of cruise and Pershing missiles be diminished because agreement has been reached on lower number, the same proportion between cruise and Pershing will be

absolute rubbish. (Conservative cheers). The arrangements for the American nuclear weapons now on sidon motion on home improvement grants. Lords (2.15): Debates unemployment; and on on Cyprus; unemployment; and on taxation of artists.

Britain to have talks with allies Government and judges have after Turkish declaration

The British Government deplored the action by the Turkish com-munity in Cyprus this morning in making what amounted to n declaration of secession, Sir Gooffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Communicath Affairs, said in a statement to the

We have issued a statement (he said) which makes it clear that this is incompatible with the 1960

He said: Our position has always been that we recognize only one Republic of Cyprus. That remains the position today. In our view this latest move cannot be seen as altering the status of the Turkish Cypriot community. We would deeply regret it if, as seems all too likely, this action provokes the breakdown of the inter-communal talks and the consultations carried out by the Secretary General of the United Nacons. Both have had our full support.

There have for some time been I here have for some time been reports that a move of this sort was being contemplated by the Turkish Cypriot authorities. We have throughout made it clear, most recently both in Mr Denktash personally and at n high level in Ankara, that we would strongly disapprove such a move. It must be a matter for deep regret that a matter for deep regret that these representations have appar-ently been disregarded.

Our Ambassador at Ankara has

Our Ambassador at Ankara has this morning on my instructions, called on the Turkish Government not to associate itself with this move by the Turkish Cypriot nuthorities. The Prime Minister has sent a similar message to President Evren urging him to help secure a reversal of the declaration. In accordance with British

responsibilities under the Treaty of Guarantee t shall be proposing urgent consultations to both the Turkish and the Greek Governments. We are also in direct contact with the Government of

Cyprus.

The Prime Minister spoke this morning to President Kyprianou and I have just seen the Cyprus High Commissioner in London. We shall consult urgently with other interested governments and also with the Secretary General of the United Nations, who has been playing a key role in the search for a peaceful solution to the long

standing Cyprus problem.

In addition, we are approaching the President of the Security Council with a view to securing an

Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Com-monwealth affairs (Leeds East, Lab): I would like m associate the position.

Opposition with the Government's The

position, in particular the statement that Cyprus is a single state with a single president, Mr Kyprianos. Single president, Mr Kymanos.

Does the Government have any assembly was instigated or approved by either the Turkish army the Prime Minister-elect of

In his approach to Nato and the European Community, would he ask them to warn the Turkish Government that any support it might give to the declaration of the Turkish-Cypriot Assembly would be contrary to the interests of the alliance and of the Community and would be bound to have a damaging effect on Turkey's relationships with

both those bodies?

Is US adminstration taking the same position on this question? Sir Geoffrey Howe: Plainly, evidence of instigation is not a matter about which one can have any



Healey: Cyprus is a single state.

certainty, but the latest evidence suggests the Turkish Government has been taken by surprise.

There have, of course, been rumours and suggestions that this kind of thing was going to happen and this is the background against which we have made represen-lations in the Turkish Government. I understand the force of his point Community to make the points he suggests to the Turkish Govern-

We have not had a full understanding of the position of the US government, but preliminary ications are they are likely to be taking a similar view.

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C): The 1960 treaty of guarantee, which I helped

negotiate, placed an obligation on the British Government to inter-vene to maintain the constitutional

LAW AND ORDER

new ways to reduce violent crime.

daily diet of maybem and murder

did not have a cumulative de-sensitising effect.

It would be unfortunate if the

ace of other types of vio

cities quite terrifying proportions and sometimes took extraordinarily

He hoped the debate would focus on the problem of gratuitous evil -

no apparent reason; the baby slashed with a razor blade so that his

mother yielded up the few coins in

er purse.
This is the sort of violence (he

is as corrosive of society as violence

more to strengthen families, to

divorce and separation, we will not

getting at the roots of violence.

silure of parental nerve.

cruel and perverted forms.

in society.

The government of the day, under Mr Callagian, made a historic mistake when they declined the myitation of the Prime Minister of Turkey to govern alongside the Turks to restore the constitution.

In view of that mistake which led to the widening gap between the two parties in Cyprus, would he be very cautious before taking sides in this

Sir Geoffrey Howe: While the treaty gives the guarantor powers the right to take certain action and obliges us to consult with each other, it does not oblige us to take action of the kind he may have in mind. It is, of course, clear that this is not a military problem.

The guarantor powers could be drawn together in consultation to taken with a view to reversing the

We shall certainly not, I hope, seek in take sides in this. Mr James Callaghan (Cardiff South and Penarth, Lab): The situation is a little different now from 1974 when the Turkish Government asked us to help them invade the island in order m support a gangster called Nikos Sampson who had taken over control of the island and deposed Archbishop Makarios who was supported by the Greek colonels which was a dictatorship, fortunately later replaced by Prive Minister Karamanlis.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: The position is, of course, very different from the one he had to face but the treaty obligations and rights of the power are precisely the same as they were

Mr Healey: The prime respons bility lies on the government in Ankara. If it wishes, it can be responsible for a major move forward towards a solution on the sland. If it recognizes an indepen will gravely damage relations with its allies and Community partners. Sir Geoffrey Howe: The responsibility for what has occurred so far rests on the shoulders of Mr Denktash and his colleagues, But plainly the Turkish Government's attitude can be crucial to the prospects of moving in a sensible or in an unwise direction.

Education Bill

The Education (Grants and Awards) Bill was read a second time in the Commons on Monday night by 197 votes to 115 - Government majority, \$2.

relating to health and safety and other working conditions to trainee on Government training schemes. The Bill was read a first time.

Lord Wilson of Rieraulx, formerly Sir Harold Wilson, the Labour Prime Minister, and Lord Bruce-Gardyne, formerly Mr John Bruce-

not gone soft on crime legitimate enjoyment of the many prejudiced by the foolish behaviour of the few, in this or any other sphere. But there is a relationship between alcoholism and violence, and I would like to see more resources being devoted to these

The burgeoning of video nasties was a deeply disturbing phenomenon and a society which genuinely wanted to curb the incidence of In themselves poverty depriviolent crime must confront this frightening influence for evil. Dr vation and unemployment did not necessarily lead to violence. But Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury said when he opened a higher expectations, and their consistent frustration, would inevidebate in the House of Lords on

tably encourage lawlessness. Afternatives to custodial sen-tences were desirable for a great number of those convicted of less said he found it hard to accept that a. serious crimes. He asked whether more could not be done and done more quickly.
For too long the public had

I think that many (he said) will share my deep apprehension at what seemed to want m push these may happen when many more TV channels become available. matters under the carpet Perhaps Dr Runcie was introducing a motion calling attention to the need to examine new ways of reducing crimes of violence in the light of the recent decision of the Commons that capital punishment should not the verye se of the problems had now woken them to the fact that there was work which not only could be done but which must be

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone the Lord Chancellor, said he wa Referring to the Government's decision to ensure that for certain crimes of exceptional violence criminals would serve lower frequently astonished by the inability of courts, such as those in the United States, in distinguish between crimes which were by their nature political and those which were intrinsically ordinary crimes, criminals would serve lower periods in prison, he said he understood the public concern which had led in the decision. He hoped, nevertheless, that it might be possible m review these policies in

were intrinsically ordinary crimes, when considering extradition.

Terrorist activity (he said) is not a mitigation of the offence, it is an aggravation. Ordinary murder is bad enough, but when I see an Arab diplomat gunned down in central London by a fellow Muslim, I do not think the murder is mitigated by political motive. Such murders are an attempt to overthrow civilized. due course. The interduction of longer periods in prison made the question of acceptable and humane prison conditions more urgent than natural public concern about the activities of a relatively small number of terrorists and professional criminals diverted attenan attempt to overthrow civilized society by force.

There was no truth in the suggestion that the Government or the judiciary had gone deliberately soft on crime. On the contrary the Government had increased the oon from the evils and suffering which resulted from the much larger The incidence of violence had eached in certain areas of the great number of police and the penalties for serious crimes of violence.

But he personally did not believe very much in the reformative possibilities of prison. He saw little hope of improving a man's character by depriving him of his liberty, especially when it meant locking him in three to n cell and having to slop out in the morning. the elderly person casually and brutally assaulted; the young football fan stabbed in the crowd for

He thought reparation through compensation and costs, although a could only apply to a minority of crimes of violence, could deter and even reform the criminal.

Following the Common's recent desision on hanging it was right that the subject should not be debated further. Law and its enforcement threat which leads people to hide behind their shutters even when, at least statistically, they are unlikely to be victims. The threat of violence had to have a certain durability to be effective and to be respected. It would be intolerable for the law to go to and fro according to the linked to family life. All too nposition of the House of often in Britain there was not so much an absence of parental love as

Lord Elwyn-Jones, the former Labour Lord Chancellor, said the Opposition was troubled that the recent announcement by the Home Secretary (Mr Leon Brittan) of longer sentences would do nothing to reduce violent crime, but would produce more violent prisoners.

He had announced that certain He had announced that certain it would make no sort of difference categories; of the most violent to him.

Runcie: Attack on TV mayhem and murder.

immals would have to serve atheast 20 years. It would have been better to allow consideration of each case rather than issue a blanket.

policy.
Individual murderers and violentation of the criminals could change their stitude with maturity, genuine remorse and the influence of prison staff and families and friends.

A policy which refused towa acknowledge that some offenders might repent before 20 years elapsed was a policy of despair. It would do would create severe problems in a would create severe problems in a severe problem. controlling prisons swollen with prisoners deprived of hope and little

Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, said there was no instant panaces or magic wand or magic boose which would solve the violent crime problem overnight.

It would not be solved by longer terms of imprisonment, certainly not on their own, or by making compensation orders because the average violent criminal had no

means with which to pay them means with which to pay them.

They were not trying to deal with
the division one criminal, the socalled high class armed robber or masked gunman. These were cold and calculating villains who played for high stakes and different considerations applied to them.

They were concerned primarily with the teenage thugs, the bully boy. This was the area in which n These teenagers were sometimes incredibly youthful, aged 13, 14 or 15, and perpetrated crimes of such horrendous nature that it ill-became

him to describe them. His victims were not security guards who were well able to look after themselves and were paid for the risks they ran. His victims were the elderly widows, usually living alone, "sussed out" by his friends as

supplying an easy source of money with a minimum amount of risk. His victims were the bousewives carrying shopping and handbags with money in them to pay for the shopping at the supermarket, and the women, of whatever age, whose bodies he desired to violate.

He very seldom killed or was n candidate for the hangman and if hanging were to be reintroduced, and happily it now never would be,

Griffiths to join new health board

HEALTH SERVICE

The Griffiths report, and Mr Roy Griffiths himself, was entirely dedicated to trying to improve the National Health Service, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, said.

I really do urge the Opposition

(he added) to come to terms with that and to try to aim for a modern health service which is what we are trying to achieve. The Secretary of State announced that Mr Griffiths had agreed to join the Supervisory Board, the body to be set up to ensure that the report is

Mr Anthony Favell (Stockport, C) who asked what consultations Mr Fowler had held with interested parties on the implementation of the recommendations in the report, was told by Mr Fowler: I am about to consult with health authorities, professional staff and other bodies on the report. In the meantime, I intend to take action inside the department to implement the

report's proposals. Mrs Renee Short (Wolverhampton North East, Lah): The report is a good blueprint for running a grocery chain but not for running a marvellous network of hospitals within the NHS. Mr Fowler: There are great differences between running a husiness and the health service, but both are trying to provide the best possible ser lowest cost.

Mr Michael Meacher, chief Opposition spokesman on social services: Will Mr Fowler reconsider his exclude the chief nursing office from the advisory board? Mr Fowler: We will look at that. No

carefully worked out

during Commons questions as ehiel Opposition spokesman on health and social security, were all factually incorrect, according to Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, when he replied to them.

are not breaking the cash limits?
It is shameful that many

ontrageous decision, since nurses account for half of hospital staff, to

Cuts have been

Three points made by Mr Michael Meacher on his first appearance Mr Meacher had said that manpower cuts in the National Health Service were manifestly arbitrary, damaging to clinical care when there were already over 3,000 doctors and over 8,000 nurses and

midwives on the dole.

What legal powers (he continued)
does Mr Fowler have to enforce
these cuts where health authorities authorities are being required to dismiss regular nursing staff and are then allowed to take on exactly the

same number of agency nurses the next day. Mr Fowler: All those statements are trying to provide the best factually incorrect. First, there is no evidence of doctor or nurse

redundancies, Second, there is every evidence that regional chairmen have accepted the targets and will work towards those targets, so there is no question about them being

The cuts and reductions (he added) are not arbitrary. They have been carefully worked out to reduce manpower by one half of one per cent after talks with every regional health authority.

During later questions on occupational pensions, Mr Meacher

said the only proper answer to the

problem of the early leaver was full indexation of the frozen pension and this should not be at the expense of cutting benefits of other embers. If this cannot be done (be said), illustrates that private occupational pensions, as opposed to the state scheme, suffer from the overwhelm-

ing defect that they cannot properly cope in a period of inflation.

Mr Fowler, t will be making a statement on this soon. Waiting lists for hospitals coming down

Hospital waiting lists throughout the country were coming down, Mr John Patten, Under-Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, said. Before long they would be back to where they were before last year's industrial action. Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk (Knowsley North, Lah) who asked how many new hospital beds were currently unused, was told: The information requested is not collected routinely but a special inquiry in March, 1982 identified 934 beds awaiting opening at seven hospitals through lack of funds. The latest available information (April, 1983) shows that the number of unopened beds has been reduced to 7791 at six of

Mr Kilroy Silk: Is it not a disgrace that there should be so many beds in new hospitals that are unused when there are tens of thousands of patients waiting and dying? Would it not be more sensible if he took action to match those new beds to unemployed nurses and doctors so as to reduce both waiting lists and waiting times rather than increasing

Mr Patten: Some of these problems come from bad planning in the past between capital and revenue planning something which the Socretary put right.

The NHS has managed in recent years to increase its productivity by treating half a million more patients a year in roughly the same number of beds.

of State is determined to

Protecting young

people at work Mr David Nellist (Coventry South East, Lab) was given leave under the 10-minute rule procedure m introduce the Working Conditions of Government Trainces Bill, He said that the Bill extended the law

New peers

Gardyne, Conservative MP for Knutsford, were introduced in the

He must also mention the problem of violence induced by alcohol. There was a problem here I have no wish the said to see the. Further massive injection of funds into NCB

COAL INDUSTRY

All MPs, including those with coal-mining constituencies, would feel concern about the dramaticall adverse features of the finances of the National Coal Board reflected by the necessity for the Coal Industry Bill, Mr Peter Walker, Industry Bill, Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, said.

Moving the second reading of the Bill, which increases the borrowing limit for the board to £5,500m which may be increased by ministerial order to £6,000m, he said that the external finances limit for the board for 1983-1984 would be seen than £1,000m. The true in be more than £1,000m. That was in a year in which its deficit and social

a year in which its deficit and social grants would be of the order of £550m - an average of £50 a week for every person employed in the coal industry.

Even after the grants, it was anticipated there would be n loss of approaching £200m by the NCB.

It was therefore important to review the situation and take the

for and that its activities could continue, and to make judgements of the needs for improvements in productivity and performance and to review the whole scope of the

They had good coal reserves and a coal mining machinery industry as good as any in western Europe.

Labour's Plan for Coal had had three unjor provisions: a substantial investment programme; a reduction in capacity at the least economic pits and a substantial improvement to productivity.

Only the first of those had been fully fulfilled. Under Labour,

fully fulfilled. Under Labour, £1,472m had been invested between 1974 and 1979 and under the present Government £3,511m. Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab):

Mr Walker: Some chicken. It might be that Mr Skinner is under the wrong impression, as the National Union of Mineworkers has been. union had written that

been more than was envisaged in Plan for Coal.
While there had been improvements in productivity, this had amounted to 4.7 per cent in 10 years, while Plan for Coal envisaged

per cent each year. That was disappointing.

The planned reduction in capacity of 3.4 million tonnes a year had not been achieved, either. The reduction had been about half what

The Bill gave a massive further injection of money to the coal industry. There had never been a government that had made anything like. 52 million are the same of like £2 million per day capital investment in the coal industry. The Government recognized the important and difficult job miners

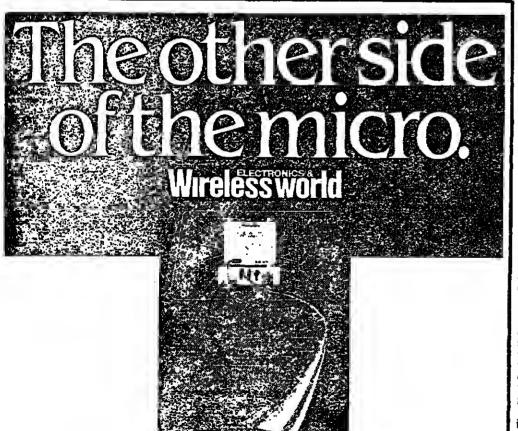
action necessary to see that the finances of the board were provided for, and that its activities could be had been able to correct that, of the needs for improvements in figure had been £7,150m.

carried out. He urged the House to accept the Bill and give it a second reading. He hoped when next they discussed the finances of the NCB figure had been £7,150m. such massive investment required.

Mr Walker said that by any criteria Mr Stanley Orme, Opposition the investment programme had been more than was envisaged in Lab), said they would not oppose Lab), said they would not oppose the Bill, since 1979, however, the relationship between miners and Government had deteriorated. This conflict was unnecessary. The Plan for Coal was still the soundest policy and should be pursued.

It was to be hoped that Mr Ian MacGregor's path would not be the one he had followed at British Steeler he should also not try any practice of having hallots.

of having ballots. Mr Andrew Stewart (Sherwood, C), in a maiden speech, asked Mr MacGregor to be patient and not to depart from the general procedure, with regard to wage negotiations. Information from the coalfield was that the men would demand a ballot-on the wage offer rather sooner than



Another first from Wireless World. This month's Wireless World won't be telling you what a micro does, instead we'll tell you how to choose the micro that's most relevant to your technical needs. This is possibly the most detailed guide to microcomputer facilities yet to be

offered in a monthly publication in the UK. December's Wireless World lists the available micros, their characteristics and facilities for connecting peripherals. This is a survey for engineers and experimenters, who need to know how indi-

vidual computers can be used in their work-the emphasis is on the interfacing capabilities of the machines described. We were the first with the inside stories of television and video, in the

December issue we're first again. Out now.

ELECTRICAL-ELECTRONIC PRESS

Cable television Bill will contain new powers of control

the finishing touches to its plans considerably less. to introduce to the House of Lords next month the cable Bill, to provide programmes for the which is to be the primary instrument for encouraging the expansion of cable television.

The Bill effectively will contain all the details outlined in the Government's White Paper on cable television, last debated by Parliament in the summer. It will however, contain two principal amendments that will give the Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA) the power to award two franchises for direct satellite hroadcasting to com-mercial interests and will also

grammes. The Government is consider-ing the award of 12 pilot cable television franchises, through the auspices of the Home Office and the Department of Trade and Industry, and is expected to make an announcement before the end of this month.

worked cable television pro-

These interim licences, one of the concessions made by the Home Office which is worried that broadcasting standards and its control might slip, will be monitored by the Cable Television Authority created by the

The authority's power

expected to be made clearer in

the Bill: during the parliamen-

tary debate on the White Paper

it appeared unclear whether it would have a status on a par

The Government is putting with the IBA, or something

Several companies are ready new multichannel networks. Typically, a network will have about thirty channels; twenty would be devoted to entertain ment while the others could carry information pages or provide facilities such as shopping, voting, or even betting by

Among the programme producers to have expressed an interest in providing services Film: Goldcrest in a consortium

with Columbia Pictures, CBS, Home Box Office and Twentiprovide some framework to eth Century Fox, and a control the copyright of net-competing partnership led by Visionhire and Rediffusion; Music. Thorn-Emi, Ćable Music (a consortium led by Virgin Records), and Music-vision, led by Yorkshire Television

Satellite Television. Sport Screen Sports, cable Sports and Leisure, and West Nally.

Mary Rose show

The Mary Rose Trust revealed plans yesterday for an £800,000 exhibition next summer at Portsmouth Dockyard of treasures from the Tudor warship. The English Tourist Board is making a £200,000 grant towards the



Mr Prescott at No 10 after his swim

MP's watery protest Mr John Prescott, Labour's transport spokesman, who is n

trained diver, swan from Chelsea Bridge to Westminster yesterday clad in a frogman's suit to protest at the Govern-ment's dumping of nuclear

waste at sea. During his two-mile swim, which took one hour, Mr Prescott was followed by two dinghies belonging to Green-

Mr James Slater, general secretary of the National Union of Seamen, and three other union leaders had signed a letter protesting against nuclear dumping, which Mr Prescott carried in a waterproof case. The MP later joined representatives of the four unions to hand in the letter at 10 Downing Street.

Sutcliffe bankruptcy delayed Moves to make Peter Sur-eliffe, the "Yorkshire Ripper", bankrupt have been delayed.

Three women owed £25,000 in damages awarded against the jailed mass murderer were dueto be represented at a creditors' meeting io Bradford, West Yorkshire, yesterday, but pro-ceedings were delayed for n week when only one of them, Miss Marilyn Moore, appeared.
Miss Moore, aged 36, of
Leeds, and Miss Maureen Long. of Bradford, both of whom survived attacks by Sutcliffe, have been awarded compensation totalling £19,000. Mrs. Irene MaeDonald, whose daughter Jane was killed by Suteliffe in 1977 was awarded

£6,722 last year. After yesterday's meeting at the Official Receiver's office in Bradford, Miss Moore said: They did not tell me if I would get any money. It has been adjourned for a week. The whole thing has been a waste of

Actor remanded

Leslie Crowther, aged 50, the actor, of Temple Court, Corston Bath, arrested on Monday night in London for an alleged drink driving offence, was remanded on unconditional bail until November 29 at Bow Street, Magistrates Court yesterday.

ivories stolen

Four Japanese ivory carvings dating for the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and worth £2,300 in total have been stolen from the Dorman Museum, in Middlesbrough.

Uproar at

'Gestapo

tactics' of

deportation From Michael Binyon,

Hanover over the way a seriously ill Turkish woman and her six children were

woken at 6am by a police raid, ordered to pack their bags and immediately bundled on to an aircraft to Istanbul.

Critics say the deportation was reminiscent of Gestapo tactics. The police broke into

the flat through a cellar window and gave the startled family only minutes to pack. The father, a kurd who had applied

in 1979 for political asylum in Germany on the grounds of religious persecution in Turkey, was not nt home at the time. The mother collapsed and was

taken to hospital and the

children were deported without

decision, taken after the courts had closed at the weekend. It applied only to the mother and

her eldest son, who is deaf and

The police action came only bours after the deportation



In and out: Mr Yuli Kvitsinsky, the Soviet delegate, arriving the most, meaning that the arrival of the first Pershings, for yesterday's talks in Geneva.

Gdansk protest at priest's custody

impromptu demon- that he had devied all the stration of some hundred charges saying that they were ill-Gdansk parishioners was pro-voked yesterday by the official interrogation of their priest, outside my priestly duties", he outside my priestly duties", he said. "I have not been stirring

father Henryk Jankowski, a friend of Mr Lech Walesa and an outspoken champion of the

banned Solidarity organization.

When the priest, who is accused of injecting antigovernment criticism into his sermons, emerged from the sermons, emerged from the spread "false information."

This is the sharpest action to be taken againt radical priests in least one hundred of his supporters. After poland although at least one other young priest in Warsaw is being investigated with a view presenting him with flowers, they marched to St Brigid's church, near the shipyard gates. to framing charges against him.
"Write the truth", they chanted Father Jankowski said that "Write the truth", they chanted when passing the local news-paper offices on their way. The police who had sur-

his interrogations, although the bishops already knew much rounded the office - and who about his case. had detained briefly several oozen Western reporters as well as a few demonstrators - did low-key protest in which they not intervene violently and laid wreaths to the memory of workers injured or arrested in

In his church, Father Jankowski told his parishioners Warsaw.

lour firms

grumble at

to lodge a complaint against the

1,000 Escudo (£5.50) exit tax recently levied on all tourists

The tour operators, who

under British law are unable to

pass the tax on 10 their customers, elaim it will cost

them nearly £500,000 by the

Senhor Barreto assured the

tour operators that the exit tax will be taken off by the end of

December, as planned. It was

an emergency measure to help cover this year's budget deficit.

Senhor Barreto did not

promise to refund the taxes paid by the British tour operators, but did tell them that the

problem would be studied and

an answer given by the end of

leaving Portugal.

reimburse them.

the month.

Germans seize computer

the episcopate would be in-

formed of the actual course of

On Sunday, workers held a

the 1976 price rise disturbances

Lisbon tax New York (AP) - West German authorities seized n From Our Correspondent, sophisticated computer made in Representatives from 18 of the United States seven min-Britain's leading tour operators met Senhor Alvaro Barreto, Portugal's Minister of Comutes before it was to leave for the Soviet Union via Sweden, merce and Tourism, in Lisbon

according to Officials here Mr Michael Kaufman, New York spokesman for the US customs service, said that the shipment was stopped in Hamburg on Friday.

US customs officials in West Germany told the Beum Government about the planaed shipment after receiving word that the Digital Equipment end of the year. They are asking Corporation's mini-computer would be sunggled into the the Portuguese Government to Soviet Union.

banned the computer's shipment to Eastern block countries to prevent its use for military

purposes, Mr Kaufmam said. Mr William Green, deputy assistant commissioner of the customs service, told The New York Times the Vax 11-782 computer could be used "for missile guidance or something like that", and for "keeping i track of troops and weapons".

Rival Indian meetings discuss Botha offer

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesbury

A split in South Africa's the final decision to party 85,000-strong Indian com-munity over whether to cooper-ale with the new constitution

Mr P. W. Boths, the Prime approved by the country's 4,600,000 whites in a referendum eariler this month was exposed at rival political meet-ings in Durban. Most of South Africa's Indians live in Natal, of which Durban is the higgest

In Pretoria, leaders of three mixed-race (Coloured) political later by an even larger gathering parties favourably disposed to in Durban organized by Indians the new constitution met Mr opposed to the new consti-Chris Heunis, the Minister of tution, which provides for a Constitutional Development.
The leaders of the two biggest parties said that they would like a referendnm for Coloureds as well, but that they would leave segregated, three-chamber Parties said that they would like a referendnm for Coloureds as well, but that they would leave

Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, addressed between 2,000 and 3,000 Indians in Durban's City Hall on Monday, and urged them not to "go up n cul-de-sac" by rejecting the constitution.

The Prime Minister was upstaged, however, a few bours

CYPRUS...TWO ORIGINAL PAPERBACKS THE RAPE OF CYPRUS

APHRODITE'S LAMENT Lots Balk (Author of ! Remember Cypres . . .)

'Antheutic background to a Inte of political intrigut, insalable race ingredients - and sume racy adventures' - Physicart Times

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Geneva missile talks limp along for 35 minutes despite cruise deployment

It was a debate coloured by

the Greek Foreign Minister, who was in Strasbourg in his

The US Soviet negotiations on limiting intermediate range nuclear missiles in Europe are still limping along – just – powers are reconvinced of the question of missile deploydespite the arrival of the cruise mutual interest in restraints on ment very near the top of its Greenham nuclear missiles of all kinds, perhaps in one set of nego-tiations covering the entire

A record, in the negative sense, was established yesterday when Mr Yuli Kvitsinsky, the panoply Soviet delegate, emerged from the US disarmament mission gable "peace camp offices after just 35 minutes, campaigners, in filmsy tents just confronting the cameras with a cryptic: "I am under an up their endeavour, pushing white paper peace doves under winces. agreement observed to the letter car screen wipers.
by his US opposite number, Mr
Paul Nitze when he finally left pean Parliament yesterday prepared to vote convincingly the office.

Reports that the Russians in favour of deployment of had lived up to expectations by cruise and Pershing 2 missiles walking out were almost with a debate which showed Reports that the Russians walking out were almost with a debate which showed immediately overtaken, how how passionate and fragmented ever, by US officials intimating the nuclear disarmament lobby that the two delegations were in Europe has become (Ian scheduled to meet, as usual, at the Soviet diplomatic mission Murray writes). parliamentry abuse directed at Mr Yiannis Haralambopoulos,

on Thursday. While M Kvitsinsky apparently conveyed Moscow's rejection of the latest US proposal for a maximum 420 warheads each, there has been no indication whether this was a qualified refusal.

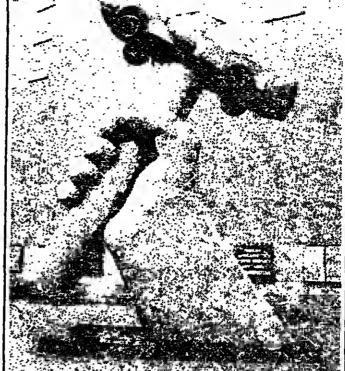
Soviet sources have made clear that it is deployment of Pershing 2s that they object to

powers are reconvinced of the question of missile deploy-

This brought the Greek Foreign Minister into the nuclear firing line. His Govern-In the meantime, despite the ment has made no secret of its opposition to deployment and as president of the Council of Ministers he has sought in the past to force member-states to consider calling for a six-month freeze on deployment in order to keep the Soviet Union at the Geneva negotiating table.

But having been ruled out of order on this by his peers when he chaired an EEC political cooperation meeting in Athens in September, Mr Haralambo-poulos refused to be drawn into the parliamentary debate

● MELBOURNE: About 200 women yesterday broke down the front gates of the joint Australian-United States secret communications monitoring base nt Pine Gap near Alice Springs to draw attention to the arrival in Britain of the



Under the hammer: This 15ft "Thor's hammer", by Bengt Lindstrom, is part of an exhibition of Swedish art on show in

High and dry on Danube

hydroelectric power stations on

The attempt to limit the right of asylum has become a sensitive topic here after a young Turk committed suicide during a court hearing in Berlin

in August, and n visit here by Mr Ponl Hartling, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, was cancelled after an angry exchange over German asylum laws with Herr Friedrich Zimmermann, the

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role as current president of the EEC's Council of Ministers. From Our Correspondent, Vienna Shipping came to a halt on the Danube vesterday when the water level fell below the 27in mark. The long, dry autumn has left the river unnavigable more than 7.6 million tonnes of cargo, some 400,000 tonnes of which was Russian.

Austria also faces an acute power shortage. None of the The fact that the debate took American cruise missiles (Tony place at all underlined how far the Parliament of the Economie Community has moved towards Duboudin writes). The women drew a cardboard embracing defence as being model of n cruise missile over the fence of the base where they properly part of its competence. In Hungary seven ships are Last month it voted a report were immediately arrested by the Danube is running at more expected in West Germany on calling for a European policy on federal police. Last year, the Danube carried

Turkish Cypriots declare UDI: Climax to a process begun in 1975

Ankara gives grudging recognition to the Denktas republic

Turkey yesterday recognized the newly-founded "Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus", making clear, however, that its

recognition was grudging.

Afte a meeting of the ruling National Security Council convened by President Evren, Mr ther Turkmen, the Foreign Minister, disclosed Turkey's decision at a press conference.

He emphasized that Turkey had always favoured settlement through intercommunal talks "without arriving at the present state of affairs", but absolved the Turkish Cypriot community from any blame for the lack of results over the past nine years. Mr Turkmen said that in recognizing the new state, which replaces the "Turkish Federated State of Cyprus", founded in 1975. Ankara had taken into consideration the assurances that the "independence does

not necessarily mean that the island will remain divided forever and that they are determined not to unite with any state unless it be in a federation with the Greek Cypriots" and their distre to cintinud the negotiations under the auspices of the UN Sec-

a non-aligned policy and the continued validity of the 1960 treaties of establishment, guarantee and alliance, had also influenced Turkey's dicision.

We must now turn our attention to the search for a and

will contribute to efforts in that government would evaluate the

direction. The adoption of a negative attitude towards the newly-established republic will only serve to eliminate the possibilities of agreement.

"Turkey will continue as before to support the good-offices mission of the Secretary-General of the United Nations. We wish a happy future to our Cypriot Brothers.

In reply to a question about possible adverse anitudes in the West and at international forums, Mr Turkmen said independence was declared not hy Turkey hyt by the Turkish Cypriots, so Turkey should not be the recipient of such

tn reply to another question, e said he did not think the Greck Cypriots would declare a union with Greece in reaction the Turkish move, but nevertheless called on Greece to act with prudence and common

He confirmed that the Greek Ambassador here, Mr Sotiris Constantopoulos, had requested clarification of Turkey's stand and was told of its decision.

Asked whether the new state He said further assurances for had sought guarantees from non-aligned policy and the Turkey for its security, Mr nutinued validity of the 1960 Turkmen said the 1960 guarantee treaty was still in force.

Reminded of the British Government's call to the other two guarantor powers - Turkey attention to the search for a and Greece - for urgent peaceful settlement. We hope that all concerned governments of the treaty, he replied that his

Coexistence pledge to **Greek Cypriots**

following are extracts from vesterday's proclamation of an independent republic by the Turkish-Cypriot leadership in northern Cyprus:

We hereby declare before the world and before history the establishment of the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus as an on this historic day, we extend once again our hand in peace and friendship to the Greek-Cypriot people. The two peoples of the Island are destined to coexist, side by side

We can, and must, find peaceful, iust and durable solutions to all our differences through negotiations on

US officer

shot dead

in Athens

From Mario Modiano

Athens

the US military aid mission to Greece and his Greek driver

were shot and killed by two

terrorists as they drove into

George Tsantes, who was 53,

died instantly after being shot

four times with a magnum .45

calibre pistol by the pillion rider

of a motor scooter which drew alongside his car when it

driver three times before the

motor scooter disappeared in

the heavy morning traffic in the

northern suburbs of Athens. The driver died in surgey later.

According to the American Embassy, Captain Tsantes, a New Yorker of Greek ancestry

and a father of three, took up

his Athens post eight months ago as chief of the naval section

if the Joint US Military Aid

Liroup to Greece that advises

the Greek armed forces on

training and military procure-

A Greek spokesman said that

the Government condemned

interim Government, swearing

allegiance to the Crown, took

the oath of office yesterday and

immediately pledged that naming a date for free elections

Six of the nine members of

the Government - officially

described as the advisory

council - appointed by Sir Paul

Scoon, the Governor General,

ceremony in the living room of

Sir Paul's official mansion

The others, including Mr

Alistair MeIntyre, its chairman,

nverlooking St George's.

would take top priority.

he gunman then shot the

slopped at the traffic lights.

The police said that Captain

Alhens early yesterday.

A naval captain detached to

Nicosia (Reuler) - The the basis of equality.

The proclamation of the new state will not hinder, but facilitate

the establishment of a genuine federation. The new republic will

not unite with any other state. The new state will continue to adhere to

the treaties of establishment guarantee and alliance. The good offices of the UN Secretary-General and negotiations must continue. On matters which can be resolved in the short term. immediate measures of good will must be taken.

The new state will be non-aligned. It shall not join any military block, it shall attach the greatest importance to the preser-vation of peace, stability and the balance of power in the region.

recognize the new republic, Mr Turkman said it would not affect Turkey's policies in any way. Mr Robert Russell, the British Ambassador, had carlier given Britain's views to Turkish Foreign Ministry officials.

Following the announcement the recognition, President ren summoned the leaders of the three parties represented in the newly-elected civilian parliament, to brief them on the developments, while the Counof Ministers went into

The declaration of indepen dence, which caught the Ankara Government by complete surprise, presents Turkey's Prime Minister-designate, Mr Turgut Ozal, with a foreign policy crisis with potential effects on his economic policies as well, since he had been counting on Western support for the marketoriented economy he envisages. WASHINGTON: The

United States said yesterday it bad received the news with "surprise and dismay" (Mohsin Ali writes). A State Department state-ment said: "We have consist-

ently opposed a unilateral declaration of independence by the Turkish Cypriot community, believing it would not be belpful to the process of finding a final negotiated settlement to the Cyprus prob-

The statement urged the Turkish Cypriot community to reconsider its action. NEW YORK: The UN Security Council was holding

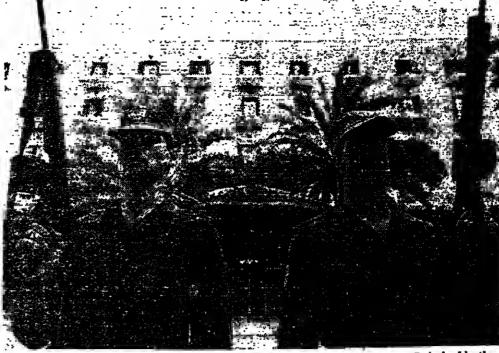
urgent consultations yesterday Zoriana Pysariwsky writes). Regret over the move was voiced by Schor Javier Pérez de Cuellar, the Secretary-General, who appealed to all parties to exercise the utmost restraint from any action that may further aggravate the situation.

The Security Council consultalions were private, at the request of the governments of Cyprus and Britain. An open meeting of the council is expected today.

Members of the council were

awaiting the arrival of Mr George Iacovou, the Foreign Minister of Cyprus, who was expected to open the debate.
The road to UDL page 12

Leading article, page 13



Dividing line: The Ledra Palace Hotel in Nicosia guarded by UN troops. It is inside the haffer zone dividing Turkish north from Greek south.



Rivals: Mr Denktas (left), Turkish Cypriot leader, and President Kyprianou.

A life-long goal achieved

Ostensibly, the Turkish Cypriot declaration of independence is intended to "facilitate the establishment of a genuice federation" between Greek and Turkish Cypriots, and would not have been necessary if the Greek Cypriots had been more forthcoming in negotiations to establish a But many observers believe it is what Mr Rauf

Denktas, the Turkish Cypriot leader, has really en aiming for almost throughout his life. He was born in 1924, and through the British Council gained a scholarship to read law at Lincoln's Inn in London between 1944 and 1947. Returning to Cyprus, he practised as a lawyer. He seems to have been hured into politics by

Dr Fazil Kutcuk, whem Mr Denktus was

nitimately to displace as teader of the Turkish

in 1964 when the Greek Cypriot campaign for union with Greece was at its height, Mr Denktas went to New York to address the Security Council, but was not then allowed to return to Cyprus. Until 1967 he remained in exile in Turkey, and when on October 31 of that year he returned to Cyprus illegally, he was immediately apprehended and detained for a few days

The following year he was allowed officially to go back to Cyprus. In 1973 be was elected to be Vice-President of the Republic of Cyprus, and following the Turkish invasion in 1974 he was elected President of the Turkish Federated State

Syria accused of killing detainees

By Rodney Cowton.

accused of systematic violations of human rights, including torture and political killings, by a report published today hy Amnesiv International. It cites evidence that thou-

sands of people have been harassed and wrongfully detained without right of appeal and in some cases tortured or killed by security forces.

Those arrested may be held without charge or trial for years. it has been working this year for the release of 177 people held in preventive detention for more than 12 years and another 300 held for between two and nine

The report cites cases of Section, 5, Roberts Place, London, relatives being held hostage ECI. £2 plus 40p postage The report cites cases of

Syrian security forces are while security lorces sought provement in the balance of political suspects. lo one case three relatives were alledgedly

> Syria should enforce legislation which requires the production of arrest warrants and provides for appeal machinery against wrongful arrest. It also recommends the the

held in detenta for nine years

Syrian Government should consider revoking all provisions for the preventive detention of Amnesty International says that political prisoners, and until then the names of people arrested or released should be published regularly.

report from Amnesty Inter-national to the Government of the Syrnan Arab Republic, available from Annesty International, British

OAS stunned by chief's resignation

From Our Correspondent, Washington

Unita says it holds five Britons captive

Israelis

head for

inflation

rise since the creation of the

Economists say inflation rose

Economists say inflation rose to 126.1 per cent during the first 10 months of this year and could approach a crippling 200 per cent by the year's end utiless drastic action is taken. The highest previous monthly increase was 13.3 per cent.

Coming a month after the resignation of Mr Yoram. Aridor, the Finance Minister and replacement of his policy

and replacement of his policy by one devoted primarily to cutting the \$5,000m (£3,300m)

balance of payments deficit rather than reducing inflation,

threaten industrial action

complaining that inflation was increasing faster than their

Many senior political figures acknowledge that there is little chance of the Government winning the battle against inflation until the all-embracing system of index linking is at

Toll of Tyre suicide

bombing rises to 61

Tel Aviv (Reuter) - The death toll in the suicide bombing of Israel's security

eadquarters in Tyre, southern

Lebanon, rose to 61 yesterday with the death of a wounded

Israeli soldier, the military command said. The bombing

on November 4 killed 29
Israelis and 32 Palestinians

and Lebanese detained in the building. Cabinet ministers have criticized a military

inquiry which, according to unofficial reports, found that officers had taken adequate

least partially dismantled. But

government officials say that in

the present climate, such a

During a speech to foreign journalists 24 hours before publication of the figures, Mr

igal Collen-Orgad, the Finance

Minister, did not once refer to Israel's inflation, which was pointed out to him during

He pledged then to reduce it

and emphasized that an im-

A number of opinion polls

have pinpointed the economy

in relation to that of the Labour

Opposition. Yesterday's figures

were seen as likely to accelerate

Tokyo (Reuter) - Japan lifted

sanctions imposed on the Soviet Union after Russian

fighters shot down the South

Korean airliner north of Japan

periphery of major events in the Western Hemisphere, includ-

During its week-long meeting

the OAS will concentrate on

implications for other member

A main issue is expected to

be the Contadora peace initiative, in which the Contadora

members - Panama, Mexico,

preparing one or more draft

agreements aimed at bringing

peace to El Salvador

Venezuela and Colombia - ar

vention in Grenada.

example, US inter-

Sanctions end

"manageable proportioos" but would give no exact figures

questions afterwards.-

payment

the trend.

priority.

move is politically impossible.

security precantions.

200%

Paris (Reuter) - Units rebels say they captured five British and 12 Portuguese citizens in The economic plight of fixed worsened yesterday with the publication of official statistics showing that inflation last month jumped by a record 21.1 per cent, by far the biggest such attacks on government pos-inous in eastern Angola on

A Communique said the 17 were siezed during raids on Kazombo and Kavingu and on a bridge over the Zambezi river in Moxico province. A Unita spokesman here said he believed they were civilian techniques of deciding the control of the control of the control of the control of the civilian techniques. nicians working on development projects.

Publisher fined \$10,000 a day

Los Angeles (Reuter) - A judge ordered Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, to pay \$10,000 (about £6,700) a day until he agrees to reveal the source of a tape recording allegded to contain threats against John De Lorean, the car manufacturer who faces drug

the figures pose a political threat to the new Cabinet.

Trade union leaders are furious and some were quick to charges.

Judge Robert Takasugi also
fined Flynt, who is confined to a
gold-plated wheelchair after
bein shot in an assassimation
attempt, \$25,000 for failing to
support in court on November 1. measures were not taken to reimburse workers whose index-linked compensation for inflation is usually paid three months in arrears.

Even before yesterday's bombshell, workers had been appear in court on November to hand over the tape.

Heineken clues

Amsterdam (AFP) - Dutch police have a detailed description of the three kidnappers of Mr Freddy Heineken, aged 60), the brewing millionaire seized with his chauffeur here eight days ago. A spokesman said they have also traced the house used by the trio to prepare the

future

France in dark

Paris (AP) - A four-hour strike by electricity workers hit about two million people in Paris, Marseilles, Lille and Toulouse during the early

Nuns protest

Baguio, Philippioes (Reuter)

- About 50,000 people, includ-ing Roman Catholic nuns, called on President Marcos to resign in a march along the main street of Baguio, a cily regarded until now as a Marcos stronghold.

Foam of anger

Amsterdam (Reuter) - Protesting firemen spread a carpet of foam 13ft high around the Dutch Parliament as public sector unions stepped up strikes and go-slows ahead of talks with the government oo a proposed pay cut of 3 per cent.

Crash kills 16

Istanbul (AP) - Sixteen people were killed and 24 others hurt when a bus collided with a as the main reason - with the lorry and another bus in heavy crisis in Lebanon - for the fog in Sakarya, 62 miles east of declining popularity of the right-wing Likud Government here.

Pinta penalty

Stiffer penalties on farmers who overproduce milk and ccreals are advocated by the House of Lords Select Committee on the EEC in a report

Train death

Toulouse (AFP) - Three oldiers of the French Foreign Legion are being questioned about an incident on a train during which an Algerian was thrown out of a window to his

Pilot's reward

Taipei (AP) - A Chinese Taiwan in a MiG 17 will be tensions in Central America commissioned a major in the and discuss Grenada and its Taiwan Air Force but will receive a gold reward less than originally reported, he will be given about £850,000.

Four hanged

traffickers, one an Afghan, were hanged in the Gulf port of Bandar Abbas and on Qeshm Island, the Daily reported here.

Suicide by fire Tokyo (Reuter) - More than

committed Japanese suicide last year by setting fire to their homes, an average of more than two a day, according to a government report. Debts and domestic problems were thought to be the main reasons.

violence which can "only serve unlawful and suspect interests". Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister, reassured Mr Monteagle Steams, the US Ambassador that measures were being taken to apprehend the

Grenada interim council sworn in

From Christopher Thomas, St George's

Members of the Grenadian are out of the country and will Grenada and Carriacou", the terim Government, swearing be sworn in next week. Grenadian-owned island 30

headed by Mr Nicholas

be sworn in next week.
In the meantime the council

Braithwaite, who said the body

the time when elections could

be held. "I recognize that

because we have not been

elected by the people there are likely to be doubts, suspicions

and fears about how we will

In appreciate the special circum-

stances. We are guided by one

"I ask the people of Grenada

perform.

would not delay by even a day

Athens alert: Police guarding the car in which Captain Tsantes was shot dead. unequivocally such acts of culprits and "punish them in an have recently been nervous

exemplary manner". Nine years ago, another American official, Mr Richard

Agency station chief in Athens, Europe, security precautions was shot dead with a .45 pistol, were tightened at all American The Americans in Greece military installations.

The six members held their

first meeting yesterday, a few hours after the swearing-in

ceremony. On one point they

already seem agreed: the de-cision to expel 30 foreign nationals, deemed by Sir Paul

to be potential security risks to the Government. They will

leave today after an "invi-

Mr Braithwaite described

tation" from Sir Paul to go.

consideration in accepting this them as "actively involved in

appointment: our interest in the activities in which they should

wellare of the people of not have been involved.

miles to the south.

after the suicide-bomb explosion in Beirut which kiled 239 US marines. After orders Welsh, the Central Intelligence from US headquarters in Agency station chief in Athens, Europe, security precautions

Castro onslaught on Reagan as

Havana mourns Havana (AFP) President Castro, in a speech over the bodies of 24 Cubans killed in Grenada, said that mankind was threatened by nuclear warfare because of President

policies. "The bells which toll today for Grenada could toll tomorrow for the whole world,"
However, Dr Castro's 90minute address on Monday was mostly moderate.

Reagan's

Dr Castro said Washington had lied 19 times during the Grenadian intervention.

Sources said he had been Schor Aleniandro Orfila, a veteran Argentine diplomat, is "disenchanted" with the political clout of the office and had complained that it was not an effective instrument for nego-

resigning as Secretary-General of the Organization of Ameri-can States. He made the surprise announcement at the tiation in the crises affecting the OAS region. Schor Orfila said he wanted opening session here of the organization's general assemb-

Siñor Orfila, aged 58, a former ambassador to US, was first elected in 1975 and won a second five-year term in 1980. He told delegates from 29 countries on Monday night that he did not want to remain secretary-general beyond the first months of next year.

to smooth the way for his successor. He believes the OAS has not taken sufficient political advantage of the post of secretary-general and thinks its functions should be similar to those of the UN secretary-gen-In Senor Orfila's view, the

OAS has too often been at the

Latin America united against Britain From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

ecboed Argentina in describing Argentina since British forces Britain's presence in the South recaptured them. Britain's ef-Latin American countries in the United Nations General Assembly have shown strong

support for Argentina in its dispute with Britain over the Falklands, In the first day of the Falklands debate on Monday Argentina's invasion of the

Atlantic as a strategic military

most Latin American speakers islands have rallied behind tain's side in the war.

recaptured them. Britain's efforts to court Latin America huild-up tied to the interests of have largely met with a cool response, and some countries have taken every opportunity to Countries that were critical of show their displeasure with the United States for taking Bri-

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undertaken the three-day trip to burnish his image for oext year's presidential election. The Presideot's trip "was a war-oriented trip for strengthening still more the colonial military fascist rule, plotting the provocation of another war in Korea (and) rounding off the

US-Japan-South Korea three way military alliance".

WASHINGTON: On his return to America oo Monday President Reagan told White House staff that the United

States was working with Japan and South Korea as partners "to make tomorrow better ao more secure" (Mohsin A

prospects for a more secure peace and prosperity are better

visit China next April, thought that the next century would be the century of the Pacific.

ALTERNATIVE SHOPPING

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The royal visit to Bangladesh

Queen honours victims of independence war

From Michael Hamlyn Dhaka

The Queen yesterday drove out ioto the countryside at the muddy end of the Indian subcontinent to lay a wreath nt the mass grave of thousands of Bangladeshis killed during the struggle for independence from

Under the enormous sky of the combined deltas of the Bramaputra and Ganges, a heavily guarded cavalcade, led by her six-door white Mercedes limousine, wound through the outskirts of Dhaka where thousands of cheerful citizens stood and waved.

Out io the oozing countryside the villagers, maoy waist-deep in the waters of the Burhi Ganga, of Old Ganges, turned to wave too. Fishermen io graceful, sharply raked boats stopped casting their nets to watch, and the village women balacciog children oo their hips peeked round the woven palmleaf walls of their huts.

Schooolchildren, the boys in shorts the girls in shalwar and kameez, the traditional Muslim baggy trousers and loog shirt, stood in ordered rows, and school bands played under decorated archways of welcome. The girls waved their white dopattas, scarf-like shawls, as the cavalcade passed.

The mass grave, which was discovered after the defeated Pakistan Army was forced to yield independence to the former eastern wing of their country, is now the site of a national martyrs' memorial.

The shadeless brick mrusostyle helmets presented arms



Guest of honour: The Queen and her host, President Choudhury, at Bangahhaban Palace in Dhaka.

leum is dominated by a 150fthigh monument of seven separate coocrete triangles, nesting within ooe another to look like n soaring fluted pyramid.

At its foot an honour guard from the East Bengal Regiment in well-pressed carnouflage

tial palace, Bangahhnbao, where judge, is expected to be named Army before it was held.

while four huglers sounded she was saluted uoder a crimson as chairman of the political "Last Post" and "Reveille", canopy embroidered with a party soon to be founded by The Queen, in a red flowered golden lotus — Bangladesh's Lieutenant-General Husain dress with an ivory straw national flower. She inspected a Ershad, the military ruler of Bangladesh, with white shoes, signed a dent's Guards before sitting io the Chardeliered duths half. with white shoes, signed a dent's Guards before sitting io visitors' book and planted a the chandelicred durbarhall tree.

When she returned to Dhaka the Queen visited the presideo-hury, a former Supreme Court that he would retire from the

Spain's schools in transition

Breaking the class barrier

wealthy surgeon in this hig industrial city (population 570,000), which likes to regard itself as capital of the whole Ebro region, there are no longer any easy answers about where to send your son for the best education.

There is little opportunity in Spain generally for conspicuous expenditure oo education. The church-run private boarding schools virtually disap-peared more than a decade ago: oeither schools nor parents thought of meeting rocketing costs, and for an Aragonese it would he unthinkable to banish a boy from his family for menths in faraway Madrid, where the Colegio del Pilar is perhaps the oearest thing in Spain to a leading British poblic school.

The choice at Zaragoza comes down to three, if you discount the college run hy

Opus Dei, the right-wing Catholic lay organization.
The first is El Salvador College, run by the Jesuits (Lais Bnivel, Spain's greatest film director, was a pupil there) which costs nt most £350 a year at secondary level. It has more than 3,000 pupils from primary to pre-university levels, and takes the maximom available state education grant.
The second is the Goya
Institute. Zaragoza's most

Institute, Zaragoza's

Richard Wigg. Madrid
Correspondent, continuing his
journey down the River Ebro,
reports from Zaragoza on
education. This is the third of
four articles.

If yoo are a successful and
wealthy surgeon in this hig
industrial city (population
570,000), which likes to recard

an 85 per cent grant.
"Our school must reflect
society. If the state pays it does
so for all of society", Father Vicente Parra, El Salvador's



Part 3

man of the Spanish Jesuits' national education commission, told me firmly.

"I can tell you, the more we modernize our nttitudes, serving society in line with the Second Vatican Council and throw out the relics of our past, the more difficulties we will have", be said of conservativeminded parents.

Low family income was oow taken into account wheo awarding admissions and scholar-ships, he said, adding: "We try

PROGRESSIVE EFFICIENCY.

to admit the poorest who apply, even though we realize they have not learnt yet to come to

The Istitute Goya, with 1,200 boys and girls, has from this September gone co-edu-cational again, after Franco abolished such Second Repub lic licentionsness during the Civil War. Its head is for the first timme a 32-year-old headmistress, who was herself educated at one of Aragón's

The Marianist Fathers emphasize that they are opposed to educating an elite of better-off children, but their public image is against that. The school is situated, unlike the other two, oo the city's outskirts in the best residential area, and children are taken to it by bus from all over town.

in education. I calculate that half of out 2,000 pupils' parects would be unable to meet the fees if we were forced to go private, which we did not wish to do anyway," the headmaster told me, referring to Spain's new Education Bill, which now before Parliamnt.

The most explosive aspect of this Socialist measure is greater funaincial control by the state over all kinds of private education, including church schools and over the

running of schools.
Senor Ramoo Saenz de
Viranda, Zaragoza'n Socialist
Mayor, emphasized to me how big changes had come over the city's education system since the advect of democracy.

Tomorrow: The delta

Talks on Hongkong future end in hope

Peking (APF) - Britain and • HONGKONG: The Wide China yesterday wound up their Angle, A pro-Peking magazine latest round of talks oo the in Hongkong with reliable future of Horgkong oo an Chinese Communist Party statement saying that they were that China had drafted three "useful and constructive". The seventh round will take place for zone government in Hooghers on December 2 and 9 also live and some communist Party and the place of the communist Party and the place of the communist Party and the community and t

content of the current session to a local delegate to the which started on Mooday, but Chinese People's Political Conthe phrasing of the statement suggested the talks went off without incident.

Over the summer, joint Sino- I. If cooperation with the British statements released at British is not satisfactory and the end of several rounds of the democratic consciousness of talks simply announced the date the citizens is not fully develof the mext meeting, without using the formula "useful and

attacks in its press, The Chinese attacks last month with the previous round of talks, also described in a joint statement as "useful and

constructive". Last week. China publicly repeated that it inteoded to release its "policies and guide-lines" on Hongkoog some time next year. Most of the colooy is due to revert to China in less than 14 years when Britain's 99year lease on the New Terri-

here on December 7 and 8, the kong after 1997 (Richard Hughes writes).

There was no word on the li attributed the information

sultative Conference. The three alternative pro-

posals are:

I. If cooperation with the oped there will be a merger of the Executive and Legislative constructive", while China launched a spate of hitter attacks in its press, members will be elected by the people. How the chief adn trator is elected would depend oo the current situation.

2. If Britain allows Hongkong people to administer the colooy io a democratic way, and there is a good democratic atmosphere, there will be a full

democratic election.

3. If Britain does not educate Hongkong people to develop democratic consciousness, there will be a coosultative process to elect the chief administrator.

France declares nuclear tests will continue

Wellington (Reuter) - France will continue with nuclear tests in the South Pacific indefinitely, M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, said yester-

M Cheysson, defending Freech ouclear policy, said at a press conference that his Government was convinced that the nuclear deterrent was the best arm for peace. There have been strong objections from nations in the region to the nuclear tests. CANBERRA: M Cheyssoo arrived in Canberra yesterday for talks with Australian leaders

(AFP reports). He will have talks today with Mr Boh Hawke, the Prime Minister, Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Licoel Bowen, the Minister for

Agency and monitored here,

said that President Reagan had

India opposition walks out

From Kuldip Nayar

played a tape with an alleged Congress (I) Assembly leader

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GROUP FLAT

A progressive enterprise at work.

of Parliament

Oppositioo io both Houses of parliament walked out on the opening day of the winter season in protest against the refusal to discuss the allege attempt to hribe an independed MP by the ruling Congress (I) party in Karnataka.

At a press conference in Bangalore oo Sunday, the MP, Mr C. Byre Gowda, produced hundles of notes to the value of 200,000 rupees (£13,000) and recorded cooversation with the Mr Veerappa Molly.

Congress (I), has been trying for some time to oust the Janata government in Karnataka through defection of its MPs.

N Korea attacks Reagan

Tokyo (Reuter) - North Korea vesterday denounced President Reagan's trip to South Korea as a "vicious challenge to the entire Korean people" aimed at leading the peninsula to the brink of war. A Foreign ministry statement, carried by the official (North) Korean Central News

He said he was pleased to report good oews: "America's partnerships are stronger and today than a week ago" when he

flew to Tokyo.

Presideot Reagan, who will

....TEA, COFFEE, WHOLEFOODS



The Post-Echo's buoyant start

A miracle is hoped for in Hemel Hempstead today. In one of its manifestations, the sky will brighten unnaturally over South Herts and a winged magnate will come lightly down to rest on a roof in the industrial estate. He will take a cheque book from his cape pocket and write Post-Echo above a figure with an endless tail of noughts. As it flutters down into Mark Road he will soar once more above the upstretched arms of cheering journalists, then southward to London and the real world.

the weather cooditions are against 'he miraculous magnate will have ne hy train to Boxmoor and theo cab. Either way, it would belp if ld get to the Post-Echo offices by lun ...ime, because after that there will be no more Post-Echo. Besides which, the journalists might well have gone to i'e pub for a round or two on the undough".

he magnate therefore has but a neatter of hours io which to act, if truth and the small ad are to travel side by side once more in vans to Luton and Watford.

Alternatively, it is just possible that : e paper will have won a twelfth-bour reprieve by the time you read this, and ooce again. But oo ooe has put mooey probahly mad."

These have not been happy times at been blowing down the corridors like been with the paper for 16 years, old newspapers in a ghost town. There believes that if the management had would be retrenchment, there would be voluntary redundancy, there would be running just one editioo and getting it compression of the paper. No, said the ooto the street sooner, the trouble optimists, quite the reverse - Thomson might oever have become fatal. But, be Regional Newspapers is planning to pump money in; no way will they let us stop poblishing. You do not need to be the strategy might oot have succeeded. a journalist to know that there is some Gribble ingredient in the air at oewspaper offices which enables a rumour to travel faster and multiply more has a circulation of just 32,000, oot abundantly than in any other enviroo-

Even during these last bitter days and bours, wheo it has been clear that Series, the chief sub-editor, is puzzled Even during these last bitter days the direst scenarios were to be trumped by the disparity between the old by the reality, the morale of the Post- profitability and the oew losses. But be Echo staff has remained surprisingly an bour earlier than they used to, but old journalist who has worked for the they are still pushing out a bright and company since pre-amalgamatioo terse evening tahloid, swelled today by days: "It is tragie that a paper which terse evening tahloid, swelled today by the insertioo of a "cradle-to-grave" supplement.

It has been too sbort a life dating climate in the South-east made probable wreck my chances with with regionals seem feasible. The are." formation of the Post-Echo in its present shape came nine years later, the momeot academic, since be has

Remember

Please do!

Thase people have threa things in common: they

others as long as they wera abla; thay hava

our Residential Homes or Sheltared flats.

hava lived useful, unselfish lives, giving service to

suffered misfortune, impoverishment or infirmity

through no fault of their own; they are now safa in

RUKBA's care with life long annuities and, should it

ever be necessary, there will be places for tham in

RUKBA is dedicated to caring for just such aldarly

4,800 who would otherwise be struggling to exist:

but there are so many others like them who are still

in desperate nead of RUKBA. Please will you halp

us bring them tha paace of mind and security thay

so greatly long for by sending a generous donation

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Payon. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother

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now; and, also remembering RUKBA in your Will.

people of professional or similar background.

spending almost £1%m aach year assisting over

Today the Hemel Hempstead Post-Echo will close after only 16 years in business.

It is the latest regional

newspaper to lose the

battle for survival.

Alan Franks reports on the fortunes of the

press outside London

running two evening papers in neigh-bouring areas, with substantial overlapping of staff. When the Post and Echo merged, the gross circulation seemed healthy enough at well over 100,000. Since then it has declined steadily, hitting an all-time low of 60,000 at the end of last year.

The story of falling circulation is hardly peculiar to Hemel. Since 1978 the 11 regional morning papers in England have fared even worse than the evenings. The circulation of the Yorkshire Post, for example, has fallen from 100,000 to 89,000; the Liverpool Daily Post from 85,000 to 74,000; the Birmingham Post from 45,000 to 35,000. In the same period the UK's 87 regional evening papers have sustained an aggregate drop of more than half a million readers. None the less, the Post-Echo's dwindling share of the local market and annual losses of about £1m would have made closure the only option to all but the most subsidy-minded of managements.

Other regional evening papers will ignore the lessons of Hemel Hempstead at their peril coming as they do so soon after the demise of the Slough Evening Mail. In the words of one of the senior Post-Echo staff: "Anyone in that the national press will look foolish evening papers who is not worried is

So who is to blame for Hemel? Well. that depends upon whom you ask. The Hemel: for nine mooths rumours have features editor Ron Gribble, who bas been tougher earlier by pruning staff, concedes. Thomsoo would have had to lay off people in all departments, aod points to ter, where he is going to work after the Hemel closure; the evening paper there

is rather more restrained in his has produced so many good journalists over the years can be thrown onto the It has been too sbort a life dating scrap-heap by a company more back only to 1967, when the economic interested in travel and oil. I'll Thomsoo's plan to ring the capital Thomson for saying so, but there you

much more than half that of the Post-

Echo, and yet remains viable.

His chances with Thomsons are, for when the company saw the waste of "done a blunderhuss job oo Fleet



1982: 750,000

Circulation of morning regionals in England and Wales 1973: 910,000

Founded: 1864 1978 circulation: 41,000 1983 circulation: 41,000 Total circulation of all 30 titles in group: 250,000 Total staff: 200 (including 80 journalists) Financial position: figures undisclosed, but papers described as 'profitable'

Surrey Advertiser

in the UK 1978: 6,088,000 1982: 5,487,000

Founded: 1973 1978 circulation: 50,000 1983 circulation: 125,000 Total staff for all six papers in group: 253 (including 20 journalists) Financial position: undisclose but 'profitable'

Circulation of local paid-for weeklies in UK Last report by Mintel, published in June 1981, quoted the 1980 figure as 10,740,000

The drama behind the headlines: the evening to close, a weekly hanging on and a free sheet now booming



Post-Echo editor Trevor Wade (foreground) with his deputy, Alan Manley, and members of the editorial staff (Photograph by Suresh Karadia)

Street", and will soon be sub-editing at oeither willing nor able to give a the Financial Times, "Scratch and of comprehensive local news coverage; the Financial Times. "Scratch any of the nationals", be goes oo "and you'll see Post-Echo people. It is the best training ground there is. Look around you at The Times and The Sunday Times. Stepbeo Pile, Antbooy Holden, Alan Hamilton - they were all Hemel people. I could give you dozens more names.

"The maoagemeot" doubles remarkably effectivly as a four-letter word oo the work floor of papers that are going to the wall. Should Thomsons have not seen the straws in the wiod earlier? Should it not have known that the Situations Vacant columns might be hit by the fall in recruitment when Hemel lost its new-town status in 1975? Should it not have drawn in its boundaries far earlier and avoided the old regional-paper error of sending a van 40 miles to a village which wants only two copies? Should it not have capitalized more effectively when the Evening Standard tightened its perimeter? Above all, should it not bave taken the threat of the free papers more

Free papers have proved very durable

Free papers: another four-letter word. While the regionals have declined, the frees bave staged the most spectacular expansion. There are now 580 newspapers in the country being distributed free through front doors, with a total delivery figure of 24,000,000, more than twice the number of paid-for local papers. But that is not the most staggering figure. Between 1978 and 1982 advertising revenue coming to the frees grew almost fourfold, from £35m a year to £136m. In the paid-for sector of the weekly press meanwhile, the revenue rose by just one third, from £150m to £196m.

The truly frightening thing for the conventional local press is that where as paid-for weeklies once had more than four times the present revenue. they will actually be overtaken by their new rivals by the end of 1984 if present the Post-Echo proved vulnerable to the competition. Some would trace its decline back to 1978 and the sevenweek stoppage of the provincial press after which this evening paper, and probably many others, never fully regained a competitive share of the advertising. It was the Post-Echo's misfortune to find itself in an area with an immense proliferation of free

Ask at Hemel Hempstead for the mooth, last year, and in September present distribution figure and you get had more than doubled. Job relorather despairing "Oooh, dozens". catioos, the presence of two oew Bruce Series articulates the complaiots Tescos, the Blackwater development of many journalists wheo he says that and Goldsworth Park in Woking seem you hardly ever see a free paper present to have helped to offset the effects of a at court hearings or in the council national recession.

free paper is complex and often the downs edges above the rooftops, it emotive. The case for the prosecution seems a million miles from the oewis, broadly, as follows: the free papers 10wn bell. And looking at the broad are of indifferent quality; they are and comfortable acres of the Surrey

their distribution is erratic, and their arrival cannot be guaranteed; they do oot budget for an adequate editorial staff, they are self-debasing because the reader has not expressed the choice to take the publication.

The case for the defence is that the free paper is a proved economic medium for advertisers in all three principal sectors of jobs, bouses and cars; it actually represents an improvement in local news awareness because of its greater penetration; it was high time that the entrenched local press was undercut by a competitive medium.

Whatever the pros and cons, the frees have proved remarkably durable. if not as individual titles, then at least as a breed. In the early 1970s it looked as though they were creatures of the boom and would indeed, in the words of a Press Council report, "come and go like leaves in the wind". Any boom will stimulate advertising demand, and businessmeo will try to establish extra outlets which can be easily regulated. What was perhaps imperfectly foreseen in the local and regional press is that a recession could bring about much the same effect through the appeal of a cheap medium to people operating constrained advertising budgets.

It is hard to establish the degree to which free papers are thought somebow to be doing something immoral by taking money once used by communities to pay for their local news service. That is surely the darkest of many grey

With disarming candour Alan Manley, deputy editor of the Post-Echo, who has been at the paper from the off, agrees it is just possible that journalists overestimated the demand which the reading public would have for their services when the pressure of choice was applied. Indeed, one of his junior colleagues even describes the free Review series, a competitor, as 'superh'

At 54, Manley regrets the loss of all the fraternal feelings which bave built up around the paper. "People say they'll keep in touch and all that, and no doubt they do mean it at the time. But it never actually happens like that. Irends continue. Although not a weekly I know that after the last edition I will probably not see any of them again, and that does make me sad because they're a terrific bunch."

From Hemel Hempstead's rather doomy reacoes I went in search of a buoyant paid-for weekly and a "good" free one. I found the first in Guildford and the second in Oxford.

At the Surrey Advertiser the column inches in the sits vac section were 35 per cent up in August over the same

Walking down the cobbled hill of the The debate about the place of the town centre, from where the brow of

Advertiser's front page one senses that what this paper has, and what the Post-Echo may have lacked, is an entrenched position in the community, one which enables it to draw on longstanding loyalties when the going gets

Ted Adams, the stubby and avuncular editor of the paper, reinforces that view, although he would not accept that the paper has kept its place only through force of history. The Surrey Advertiser has proved deceptively flect-footed in the face of the free competition, killing off the bad one and buying up the good one. But then the Yellow Peril, or Yellow Advertiser Group to give it its proper title, is not an entirely oew phenomenon in these parts; there was a free paper, The Woking Review, as long ago as 1926.

Changes are made with readers in view

During Local Newspaper Week last month one of the Newspaper Society's initiatives to restore the appeal of the local press, the Surrey Advertiser published the findings of a Gallup survey which gave the paper a 78 per cent readership in its catchment area; 87 per cent in Guildford itself, and 65 per cent outside the town. It is a penetration which has proved virtually unassailable to oppositioo.

The other day Adams had reason to look through microfilms of the paper from 1936. "You know, the industry has been transformed in a way which few people realize. Io those days we would run half editorial and half ads, and it was sold for a penny a go. That would have been profitable in a 16page paper. Today, you could run 60 or 64 pages, with ooe-third editorial and two-thirds advertising, and still oot be profitable." Adams, who is 62 and bas been with the paper for 35 years, says that wherever possible all the changes made are made with the readers in view, "otherwise we lose them. It's as simple as that".

If Adams' paper has absorbed the lessons of the free paper, the Oxford Journal has survived largely by doing the ohverse. It notched up 10 years in January, competing with the Evening Mail (down 2,000 since 1978) and the weekly Oxford Times (steady at 31,000). Even though it may have no more than 25 per cent editorial it runs at more than 50 pages, so there is room for a respectable local coverage. It also sends junior journalists on courses run by the National Council for the Training of Journalists, keeps what the editor Richard Thomson describes as "a watching brief" on courts and inquests, and prides itself on not being filled, as are many frees, with stories 'lifted" from other papers.

The message in Oxford is that the town will sustain an evening paid-for weekly and more than one free publication. Each town and city will have its own natural level of newspaper consumption, according to the social and economic conditions, and as the free papers become more and more established it is the advertisers who will determine the levels more than the

Meanwhile, from Reading comes the ringing message that by the end of this year Thomson Regional Newspapers will have cut by half the level of its losses for last year, and even the longest-suffering of the Hemel Hempstead journalists will be tempted to claim that they bave done their bit to contribute to the results. There also comes a message from Mr William Heaps, managing director and editor-in-chief of TRN: "Our regionals are going back to basics. We want to offer a package that has relevance to an area. Some regionals, and I am not oecessarily including the Post-Echo here, have tried to be influential beyond their own sphere. Today there is such confusion and diffusion in the sources of information that people are coming back to the traditional regional

TOMORROW



Profile of Sonny Ramphal Secretary general of the

Commonwealth

moreover... Miles Kington

So that's where you where

Where were you when you heard the news of President Kennedy's assistination? Wo asked the few remaining people who have not been asked already.

Brace Denim (TV producer): "I can remember to this very day, I was sitting at a table in the canteen at TV centre when somebody rushed in and said 'Kennedy's been killed! We all looked at each other with the same thought: this is going to make a terrific programme, if we can just get the concept right. The others came up with ideas like. Who killed the President? And is this the end of Camelof? but I saw right away that it was going to make a marvelous Where were you the day Kenndedy was Shot? feature. Of course I had to wait 10 years to make it, but it was well as the state of the state well worth it."

Simon Welkin (novelist): "I can laugh about it now but Kennedy's death actually led to the break-up of my marriage. When the news came through, I was in my girl-friend's flat in Maida Vale, and when I got home my wife asked me where I had been when I heard about it. Well, we had an open sort of marriage — I told her nothing and she didn't tell me anything — so I said I had been in a meeting with my publisher, Arnold Fragiais.

"That would have been all right except that 10 years later some idiot at the BBC put on a programme about where we all were when we heard about Kennedy's death, and who should come on but my publisher, the very same Arnold, revealing that he had been driving through Scotland at the time. That's funny, said my wife I thought you were with him. You've never been to Scotland in your life. A few more questions and out it all came, the girl-friend and everything, and things were never the same again."

Arthur Hailsham (shepherd): "I've never been much a one for news and things. except where it concerned sheep, and they never give you news about sheep. I mean, take Lebanon, they've got sheep there but does it ever feature in the news? As far as I'm concerned, that bit in the Bible about Shepherds in the field is the last bit of hard news to come out of the Middle East. . .

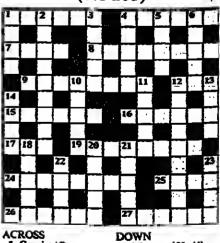
"Anyway, I was out one day in 1973 ooking for a couple of ewes when this bloke come running up with a micropbone and said, I'm from the BBC, where were you when Kennedy was shot? And I swear you, that was the first I'd heard about it. told him, but he didnt believe me. Actually, I didn't even know that Kennedy had been elected, but he never asked me

Arnold Franglais (publisher): "I genuinely can't remember where I was when-I heard about Kennedy. I normally tell people that I was driving through Scotland, which seems safe enough, but it's oot true: I can vaguely remember hearing about this book depository in Dallas and being surprised to learn that they read books in Dallas, but that's it. I'm sorry."

Orville Bush (American librarian): "I was in the book depository in Dallas at the time, sorting out some dictionaries for a school. There were a couple of loud bangs in the room oext door, so I went to have a look see and there was this guy trying to put something away in a package. Having trouble feller? I asked him. 'No', he said. 'but they're sure having trouble outside' I looked out of the window and sure enough there were cars all piled up all over the place, but that's pretty normal in Dallas so didn't think twice about it. Later, I put two and two together, but it was a bit late by then so I've always kept quiet."

Amanda Welkin (housewife): "I was with Arnold Franglais, the publisher, at the time. We were having an affair - in fact, it was really only because of me that be published my husband's novels, which nobody ever bought. When I got home, my husband said he had been with Arnold Franglais at the time and it was then I began to suspect he might be lying to me bout things. I think I would have told him ust to see the expression on his face."

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 203)



1 Casuist (6) 4 Dilapidated car (6) 8 Guillotine carts (8) 12 Stabilize (3)

15 Quarter sheet (6) 16 Do a favour (6) A1 the stern (3) 19 Steep-angle cannon (8) 24 Early flower (B) 25 Below knee skirt (4) 26 Expression of gratitude (6) 27 Large soup dish (6)

12 Television peak hour (5,4) Water (4) 18 Seed-enting-songhird (5) 20 Iris (5) 21 Insert (5) 22 Long-necked bird

5 Frolic (4)

6 Throb (5)

10 Small animal cage

SOLUTION TO No 202
ACROSS: 1 Spissh 5 Kept 8 Lolly 9 Gimpse;
11 Fluently 13 Plug 15 Recontour 18 Army
19 Offshoot 22 A priori 23 Juicy 24 Team

25 Gambit
DOWN: 2 Pilau 3 Any 4 Highland fling 5 Kwia
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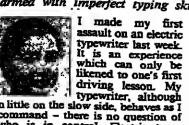
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WEDNESDAY PAGE

DIARY OF A JOB HUNTER

In which Sarah Foot, Exeter University 1980-83, BA 2:1 History, armed with imperfect typing skills, attempts to find a job



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likened to one's first driving lesson. My typewriter, although n little on the slow side, behaves as I command - there is no question of who is in control. Electric typewriters acknowledge no such authority – they type for themselves. Unfortunately, it was to my acute embarrassment that I only made this discovery when financial necessity

compelled me to approach a temping agency to market my typing "skills" (alas, inverted commas are now called for). With 32 words per minute and so many errors that the minute and so many errors that the fault could not possibly have lain with my spelling ability, they were not interested. Although I have become hardened to the veritable barrage of assaults lately directed at my morale and confidence, this proved a real blow. When friends who have been to every part of the world before they begin their careers asked what I had done this summer, I had justified myself in explaining bow I had saved both time and money in teaching myself to type.

That I had clearly not met with every success in this endeavour

presented me with the dilemma of what on earth I was going to do now. Temporarily, at least, my problem was alleviated in a manner which would have prompted a knowing smile from the careers analyst who recommended I always carried my c.v. to cocktail parties. I will explain. First, I suppose I ought to say that

I was not really at a cocktail party, nor indeed in the capacity generally assumed by those who attend cocktail parties (a neighbour was celebrating her ninetieth birthday with a big family party and I had been asked to help with the washing-

up). Whilst immersed in teacups I met.

on this score, together with the unlikelihood of my being successful with the puzzles set to test aspiring civil servants – my answers to the problems of how the Government chould deal with the Government should deal with the implications of a 10°C rise in temperature over the next 20 years, or the value of marketing a machine enabling man to fly with the power of his arms and legs, lacking all credibility compelled me to reassess my secretarial skills. I therefore marched round innumerable employ-

ment agencies.
"What could you offer me if I was a secretary? Is there any advantage in being a graduate secretary? Would I be offered more interesting work?"
"Not really... They will employ
you as you have n bit more

confidence or you might be working with graduates. There is such value in having a graduate secretary. If you want to go into advertising, forget any ideas of entering as a secretary. They know you will be too-

One agency no longer advertised for "research assistants" and stipulated A-level education with the intention of discouragiog graduates. Explaining that I spoke French further undermined any ambitions I once held. "Everybody speaks

In asking how difficult it was to leave the shorthand notebook behind and climh the ladder of success I was fully aware that I was inviting a homily on how it depended on my motivation, how bard I worked, how efficient I was, and so on. But after I had dutifully

istened some did elaborate.
"As a PA you are a surrogate wife... You will always be in second place, buying the boss's socks, presents for his family. If you are a good secretary they won't let you go. But what's the alternative? Better an employed secretary than an unemployed graduate."



a retired civil servant - remember it was her ninetieth birthday. Washing-up was a pleasure. Funerals in South America, Egyptian pressmen, round-the-world roller-skaters . . . with such anecdotes he felt he ought to spend his retirement writing a

That chinched it. What could be better than a career affording a lifetime of stories? Moreover, I could side-step such technical problems as structure by writing a book in the form of a diary. The experience of a recently published diary, serialized in newspapers, the topic of radio chat shows, suggests that the publication of one's diary is the sure way to success.

At this juncture I feel it is opportune to mention that I saw Sir Peter Hall last Monday. I was at the National Theatre. It was my first trip to the Cottesloe and I had walked into a bar to make a phone. call to Leeds.

It was after my friend had answered and I had failed to discover a slot for my pile of 10 pences that I realized I was in a private bar. On concluding what now became a very hasty call to Leeds I felt that here was an opportunity not to be missed. I went through to study the rehearsal noticeboard, being more than willing to forgo typing and turn to acting. Then Sir Peter Hall emerged.

Wasn't this how the 1930s film stars were discovered - an on-thespot song and dance routine? Despite my Shakespeare repertoire conned from A-level texts, and my one-time starring role in Twelfth Night, I was totally unable to think of anything to say.

My complete failure of initiative

made my next stop an agency directed at graduates, where I was unwittingly ushered into a group interview oo media sales. (The agency's graduate orientation oo doubt explained why instead of waiting with the usual selection of Harpers and Queen and Honey, we all had to display an interest in The Economist.) Unfortunately, at the agency opposite, the gentleman who interviewed me felt that I would not be a success în media sales - I was not aggressive enough. Somewhat alarmed that my interview technique was lacking, I asked whether I should be more aggressive: "No, interview conversation should be akin to that of a dinner party."

Thinking of an interviewer who I felt had been quite genuine when he had said how much he had enjoyed our talk, how he had had a highly entertaining half-hour, hut who had then rejected me, I suggested this might be a little flippant, "Well, think of one of your

parents' dinner parties." At home, this advice prompted guffaws and hoots from the younger of my brothers in his protesting, carringed, green-haired stage. As to general careers advice, he recom-

mended a secretarial course. "Look," I said. "You would not tell me to do that if I was a man. How would you advise my hypo-thetical male clone?"

He dithered, but pressing him on the issue he suggested I should work for a year to finance further study. Unfortunately, he could not see me carning enough with a speed of only 32 words per minute. I am therefore returning to the typewriter.

Sarah Coot



Julie Welch in the press box. "When I started the older ones were terribly patronising, explaining what a penalty was

Julie's action replay

Footballers blow their noses and look at it." Thus speaks one of the characters in Julie Welch's film Those Glory, Glory Days. Such personal habits, however, don't seem to have dimmed Julie's lifelong love affair with soccer. After all, sport transcends mere mortals, doesn't it, noses and all? Caught in the roar of the crowd, the great heartbeat of the audience, footballers become gods. Well, they do to

Julie Welch. Now 35, she has been a football reporter for The Observer for the past 11 years, the only woman in this country to hold such a joh. However, her love affair goes way back beyond this, back to her schooldays when, with a gang of three other girls called Toni, Jailbird and Tub she had her own Spurs supporters' club. In that long-lost era of Brylcreem and baggy shorts, when footballers played fair and looked so terribly middle-aged, her hero was Danny Blanchflower. Years later she was on one of her first match assignments and met him, by chance, when she was walking home and he offered her a lift. "Face to face," she says, "with God".

It was this incident which sparked off the story of Those Glory, Glory Days, a highly autobiographical account of her gang of four and their Spurs worship. Film maker David Puttnam just happens to be a Spurs supporter, and he just happened to hear this story, hence tomorrow night's film on Channel 4 which arrives trailing pedigree names, including a cameo role for Danny

Blanchflower as himself. Like anyone who fictionalizes one's own past, she has found the process both stirring and unnerving. "So many threads became tangled together," she says. "Julia in the film is me, though it wasn't until I'd written it that I realized I'd given her nearly my own name. My bedroom, like hers, was a shrine to Spurs. My parents, too, didn't understand my obsession, though they aren't nearly as awful as the parents in the film."

Julie Welch was brought up in Essex. It was at the City of London School that she met her gang, but she lost touch with them after she was moved to a genteel boarding school in Felixstowe and she hasn't seen them since.

She went to Bristol University and studied philosophy. "After trying my hand at some entirely unsuccessful short stories I won a Sunday Telegraph young writers competition by describing the fruitier side of university life. This led to absolutely nothing." Finally

THE TIMES COOK

Julie Welch, soccer writer, has written a play about her childhood passion for Spurs. Deborah Moggach followed her to White Hart Lane

editor of The Observer. The film opens with the adult Julia, on her first assignment, being

humiliated by her male colleagues in the press stand. Was this true to life? "When I started it was. They presumed I was someone's girlfriend. The older ones were terribly patronizing, explaining what a penalty was, I smoked a lot then, and they'd tell me I shouldn't they'd never have said that to a

It must have worked, though, because oow she pops a slab of moothe chewing gum into her mooth. During this cooversation we're taking the train to Saturday's match at White Hart Lane, so I can watch both Spurs and Julie Welch in

Did they pinch her bottom? "Oh yes", she laughs. Football might be Petula Clark. Me - I took after our first national interest, but sex father. Small and portly." comes a close second.

destination. It is packed with fans, some of whom have come all the way from Sweden, would you believe, for this match. Tension mounts; Julie chomps on her gum. Today she has to do a "runner", phoning in her commentary as she

Nathanson as

Danny in the

childhood

adulation of

film. Julie Welch

drew on her own

Blanchflower for

inspiration. "My

hedroom was a

shrine to Spurs

she became secretary to the sports writes it, because the match is such a big one it must catch all editions of the paper. This is nerve-racking and highly-skilled work. "I'm an anxious person,

flapper", she says as we climb the stairs to the Spurs press lounge. "I always think I'm getting things wrong, or I'm in the wrong place." The main impression she gives is of extreme modesty, remarkable for someone who has achieved so much - oot just her journalism but three TV films already made, and plans for a fourth. One expects a woman in this man's world to be extrapushy, a campaigner, but she's the opposite. "I felt a failure at school, because I embarrassed everyone by getting a scholarship and then doing badly." Any other reason? "Well, there's my sister. She takes after my mother, she's blonde and looks like

We arrive at the press lounge. One Our train rattles towards its can think of few more exclusively male gatherings than a bunch of soccer reporters, guifawing in a thickening haze of smoke. Julie, however, is greeted as an old friend and colleague. Someone does in fact pinch her bottom but this has the faint-hearted look of a token gesture.

her engagement ring but this, too, is done in a spirit of sexless bonhomie - it's all in the family as she's marrying Ronald Atkin, another Observer football writer.

In the film the adult Julia is a quasi-feminist, aggressive and boil-er-suited oot at all similar to her selfeffacing creator. One feels pleased, hut also sneakingly disappointed, to see that the real Julie is treated simply as one amongst equals. In fact the only visible effect she has had here is the recent installation of the Julie Welch Memorial Loo. "Until then I had to wait outside until the meo's was empty, then post a sentry beside the door while I nipped in.

Looking at this small figure in

donkey jacket and jeans, I specu-lated whether she would be treated differently if she looked either like a boiler-suited feminist or Miss World. But by now the conclusion is blindingly obvious: No. Not if she's interested in football.

The game begins - Spurs versus Liverpool. The crowd sways like seaweed, with sudden wilder currents at the Liverpool supporters' a little lamp, a phone socket and a British Rail-type folding to write on. Wedged between the Mirror and the Sunday People, I'm the one ignorant person in a crowd of 45,000. Around me the scribes are scribbling, some entirely illegibly, and passing chatty information to each other. I'm sitting behind Julie and can read her copy over her shoulder. She pops another Nicorette into her mouth and grabs the phone. It's freezing. try to analyse, in vain, why people actually think this is enjoyable. Then suddenly there's a goal; the crowd rises and roars. Just for one, fleeting moment I almost see the

Afterwards the reporters carry away their phones like characters in an avant-garde play. The press lounge is littered with empty, cress strewn plates - quick off the mark, these hacks - and glasses are filled with light ale as the team managers hold a press conference.

Then with affectionate farewell we all disperse into the night. Julie is going back to her house in Wandsworth which she shares with three Burmese cats. "Beantiful creatures," she says. "They're lithe..." she pauses "... yet muscular." Just like footballers.
Those Glory, Glory Days will be screened tomorrow at the London Film Festival and also on Channel 4

TALKBACK Easing the anguish

Last Wednesday, Esther Rautzen argued that it was time hospitals allowed parents properly to mourn. stillborn children.

From Mrs Kate Saffin, 31 Sellwood Road, Abingdon, Oxfordshire
Thank you for the article by Esther-Rantzen highlighting the anguish of parents whose baby is born dead. Members of the Health Visitors, Association have been pressing the Registrar General for some time to provide the opportunity for such parents to record their child's name. It seems very high handed to insist, in the face of parental and professional opposition, that this would "distress" the parents. Most would welcome anything, however

would welcome anything, however small, that helps to give substance to the life that never was.

From Mrs Elizabeth Hill, Ward 7.

Royal Hospital for Sick Children, Sciennes Road, Edinburgh Esther Rantzen's The Lost Babies on

BBC I coupled with her article gives a very biased and ill-researched account of how parents are treated. I am attached to a specialist baby unit where physically and mentally handicapped, as well as grossly deformed babies have just been born. Every encouragement is given to parents to remain with their baby throughout the period of its dying and afterwards. If the mother's unit is full, alternative accommodation is found. Doctors and nurses spend many hours explaining the medical condition and what is happining

throughout.

As a full-time counsellor I often just sit in silence, hold hands with the mother, cuddle the baby and cry with the parents. The practical matters such as arranging a christening function plans and having ing, funeral plans and having photographs taken are all very sensitively handled. It is oot only the trauma of death, but often preparing parents for the future

when a grossly handicapped baby may survive for many years. From Mrs Sylvia C. Glen, 2 Golfhill Drive, Helensburgh, Dunbartonshire I was extremely interested in your feature "Devalued Death". Our first. child was stillborn in 1951. Not only was his death devalued, but it was considered a total con-event by all concerned. I was, in fact, so confused by anaesthetics that I did not realize that I had given birth to a baby at all.

It was only after three weeks that I dared to clamber down from my bed and found the medical card attached to the bottom board. I read that on June 26 I had given birth to a cormal baby and his weight, height, colour of hair etc, were stated. I was utterly flabbergasted. That evening I asked what had happened to him and was told that "it" had been taken away by the undertakers and to think no more of the matter. I still do think about him,

the Bishoi Right Reverend David J Farm-

In her valuable article, Esther Rantzen emphasizes the necessity for a parent to recognize a still-born child as "a real baby: my baby". The point is powerfully illustrated in the recent biography of Hensley Henson by Owen Chadwick (Oxford Univer-sity Press, 1983) when he quotes Henson's diary for January 1905: "About 5am the doctor came to my . study to say that the end had been reached. Ella was well, and the child was born dead... I looked at the dead boy: he is fashioned completely, and fairly proportioned though small: his tiny face had a care-stricken and sorrowful look which sufficiently confessed its father. It is no 'stillborn infant' that I mourn, but my own son".

Eighty years ago Henson under-stood a truth which we need to learn afresh and apply in our procedures as doctors, ourses or parish priests.

From the Reverend Andrew Dow,
Vicar St Paul's Learnington.

In the light of Esther Rantzen's comments that all deaths, including still births, must be recongnized, mourned and accepted, it is worth pointing out that the new Church of England Prayer Book - the Alternative Service Book 1980 - contains a short service headed: "Prayers after the birth of a still born child, and the death of a newly born child."

Winter harvest

"First catch your rice", said a fellow scribe of the kitchen in jest. It was true too, of course, as jokes are, and those present swapped stories of the crawling, wriggling and airborne surprises about their business in the jars and packets found in any kitchen. Whole foods which have escaped spraying and processing are likeliest to harbour unwanted sources of protein, and exotic imports like big dried chillies I brought outs, brown rice and lentils is back from Mexico once - can spring to life before your eyes. Unless starvation loomed

who would think twice about dumping the offending food-stuffs? Yet when the deterioration is less dramatic thrift does battle with the pursuit of culinary excellence, and sometimes wins. Well, would you use up the dry raisins from the back of the store cupboard or juicy new ones to make the Christmas pudding?

to alert their customers to the Serves four to six arrival of the new season's fruits.



by having their paper bags printed with elaborate engravings of nature's bounty.
But at least currents, raisins and most dried fruits do not actually go off. They just become harder and drier, unlike nuts which have a far shorter shelf life. In warm kitchens the oil in nnts can turn rancid and ruin the flavour of anything they are used in. Tasting outs before adding them to recipes is a worthwhile precaution. Nuts are freshest and sweetest in early winter, and this week's recipes all feature the new

season's nuts.

If stuffed cabbage sounds downright dull, read on because this version is not. The filling of full of earthy tastes and textures and it looks good too. The plump, round cushions of cabbage – formed by twisting the filled leaves in a square of enough to serve as a earnish with roast or casseroled game. With a sour cream and paprika

sauce they are a meal in themselves. Allow three or four each as a main course; one or two as a vegetable. Victorian grocers took pains stuffed cabbage

> 12 large and 12 smaller leaves from hard cabbage 4 tablespoons olive oil 1 medium onion, finely chopped 1 small leek, finely chopped 170 g (6 oz) cooked brown rice

110 g (4 oz) cooked green lentils

55 g (2 oz) coarsely chopped nuts, cashews or walnuts

6 juniper berries, crushed 1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds Salt and freshly ground black

30 a (1 az) reisins

30 g (1 oz) butter or olive oil 1 large onion, finely choosed 1 tablespoon paprika 225 g (8 oz) peeled tomatoes.

1 tablespoon chopped fresh dili, or teaspoon dried 150 ml (1/4 pint) soured cream Sait and freshly ground black peoper to taste

Blanch the cabbage leaves in boiling water for two minutes, then drain them and pat them dry. Remove the central rib with a Y-shaped cut towards the centre of each leaf.

chopped onion and leek until they are tender and just beginning to brown. Remove the pan from the heat and stir in the rice, lentils, nuts, raisins, juniper berries, caraway seeds, salt and pepper. Mix them

Lay a large cabbage leaf, curiy edge up, on a square of dampened muslin or a napkin which measures about 30 cm/12 in square. Put a smaller leaf the same way up in the centre of it. Place a heaped tablespoon of stuffing m the middle and fold the leaves loosely over it. Gather up the corners of the cloth and twist the cabbage in it to squeeze it into a neat ball. Fill the remaining leaves the

same way.

Arrange the balls of stuffed cabbage in a steamer over boiling water and steam them, covered, for 30 minutes. Make the sauce while the cabbage is cooking. Heat the butter or oil in a saucepan and

add the onion. Cook it on a low heat until it is tender without allowing it to brown. Take the pan off the heat and stir in the paprika followed by the tomstoes and dill. Return the sauce to the stove and simmer it for about 15 minutes. Stir in the soured cream and

season the sauce to taste with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Serve the sauce as it is or, if you prefer it smooth, sieve or process it. Pour the sauce into a heated serving dish and arrange the stuffed cabbage in one layer over it.

Pecan nuts have a sweeter taste than walnuts, which they resemble, and are the basis of that classic dish of the American deep south, pecan pie.

225g (8oz) shelled pecan nuts 225g (8oz) wholewheat pastry flour 110g (4oz) butter, chilled About 6 tablespoons iced water

3 large eggs 175ml (6 fl oz) golden syrup, or light

com syrup 170g (6oz) light brown sugar Vanilla essence, optional

baking sheet and toast them in a

preheated moderate oven

(160°C/325°F, gas mark 3) for 0 minntes, then allow to cool To make the pastry, sift the flour into a bowl and rub in the butter. Mix to a firm dough with the egg yolk and water. Form the pastry into a ball and chill it, covered, for 30 minutes before rolling it out thinly on a floured surface. Use the pastry to line a loose-bottomed tart tin of 25 cm (10 in) diameter. Scatter the nots over the pastry. Mix the eggs, syrup and sugar

lightly together, adding vanilla ence as you like it, and pour the mixture into the tin. Let it stand until the nuts rise to the surface, then bake the pie in a reheated moderate Oven (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) for about 45 minutes, or until the filling is set. Cool the pie before turning it

with unsweetened whipped cream or crême fixiche. Shona Crawford Poole

out and serve it warm or cold

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NAME (PLEASE PRINT).

THE ARTS

Geoffrey Hutchings (right), having clowned his way through Shakespeare, returns to the West End in Poppy, en route for Broadway: interview by Sheridan Morley

A market cornered in jest

In 1963, at the age of 24, Geoffrey Hutchings made his West End debut in a musical called No Strings, for which he was cast as a leading Vogue photographer in Paris, a part he played (thought the critic from Harpers and Queen) "more like a stringer from the East Wallasey Gazette." Mr Hutchings has not Gazette." Mr Hutchings has not subscribed to Harpers and Queen since, but he is oow about to make his second appearance in the West End. and it is once again in a musical -Poppy, which is currently previewing at the Adelphi, where it officially opens next Tuesday, one of five major musicals to open in London this

mooth.

Mind you, he has not been exactly idle io the meantime: 15 of the intervening 20 years Hutchings has spent with the Royal Shakespeare Company, working his way through the Stratford ranks until reaching one climactic season there in 1981 when he made virtually a clean sweep of the major Shakespearian clowns.

Having thus cornered the market, it was then not altogether surprising that he was cast as the Dame in Peter Nichols's *Poppy*, a pantomime (according to its author) or a musical (according to many of its participants) which was the first new RSC production to venture on to the Barbican stage. That Terry Hands production, much recast and somewhat rewritten, is oow Broadway-bound by way of the Adelphi, where it begins to get itself back into the old red-velvet proscenium setting for which - rather than the vast open modern spaces of the Barbican - it was originally conceived.

Hutchings is the only principal survivor of the original casting, and under his name oo the posters it is rightly noted that he as well as the show won 1982 awards from the Society of West End Theatre; with many of the original cast oow tied up elsewhere Alfred Marks is in for Bernard Lloyd, David Firth for

Stephen Moore and Antonia Ellis for Geraldine Gardner. There are also a new set, using back-projected slides in place of some of the more cumber-some three-dimensional tracks, three new numbers and a lot of new choroegraphy. Even so, as Hutchings is the first to admit, this is not the easiest of RSC transfers:

"We're not transferring in the arrogance or confidence that we have n unquestioned hit that simply has an unquestioned hit that simply has to be done over again; a lot has had to be rethought in the light of what we learnt at the Barbican, and yoo have to remember that originally the show was perhaps oot helped by the demands of the Barbican stage, oor by the fact that it had to be cast from within the company at the end of an already long and tiring season, nor by the realization that the RSC that year had another whole Christmas holiday show. Peter Pan. waiting to so in. If show, Peter Pan, waiting to go in. If we'd been able to put the time and undivided energy into Poppy that, say, a National company was able to put into Guys and Dolls. I think a lot of the early problems might have been

Nichols in Poppy uses the frame-work of Victorian pantomime for a bitter study of British opium-pushing io China a century ago, Like Soodheim's Pacific Overtures (a remarkably similar use of traditional theatre forms to tell a political story) Poppy sooo acquired some utter and devotees and a few harsher verdicts as well; but even its detractors were in no doobt that it deserved a life rather longer than the 48 performances to which it was coofined by the original Barbican repertoire scheduling, and a team of American producers have now shown the confidence to sign an accommon the confidence to sign op a company for (if all goes well) a total of 60 weeks first in Londoo and theo in New York. For Hutchings, this will be a

rapid return to Broadway,
"I was out there in the All's Well company earlier this year, and a

terrifying experience that turned out ot be. The management only ever managed to sell it to a limited number of RSC devotees in New York, and once we'd used them up there were a lot of empty seats. So we took to the streets with banners, which I'm afraid I found deeply embarassing that kind of thing may be all right for students at the Edinburgh Festival but you feel a right fool doing it in Times Square.

Coming from 15 years in the relative shelter of Stratford long-term contracts, Hutchings found the commercial life on Broadway something of an eye-opener. The only son of a local-government employee in Dorset, he had grown up deep in Hardy country with a grandfather who was a member of the amateur Hardy Players:

That was our only connexico with the theatre, and I always meant to be a teacher. But a lot of French girls used to come and stay with us to perfect their English, so I got into Birmingham University oo a French course and then I got a lectureship at Montpelier and in the middle of that suddenly realized that I really wanted to be an actor. John Russell Brown and Terry Hands and Peter James had all been at Birmingham in my time, and I suppose that was where it all started, in the student theatre groups we won a few awards at the NUS drama festivals and when I came back from Montpelier I auditioned for RADA and got a place in the year of

From there I got straight into No Strings, which wasn't really about acting at all; they wheeled you out for the big oumbers, like a sort of pit pony, and then put you back in the dressing room until the next time they wanted the stage full of people. The worst thing was that during the run I got the chance to be in Peter Hall's Wars of the Roses and they wouldn't release me, so there I was in a load of old musical rubbish when I could have been learning my trade."

Tony Hopkins and Simon Ward.

After No Strings, Hotchings went into a lot of local reps, toured for a while with a company whose slogan was "See the Stars of Tomorrow Today" - though not too many did -and finished up fervently trying to get into the RSC again: "I'd given myself five years to get something decent or leave the business, and I always knew I wasn't a juvenile lead - I knew I was the kind of actor wbo'd get good work at fifty if I could just hang on. I auditioned three more times at Stratford, and the third time they took

"The company is very loyal and

very caring, and, although they try to typecast you, if you go on telling them long enough that a clown can also do the villains then sure enough they give yoo a crack at those too. The great thing is to be doing a production you believe in and can still find interesting night after night if Poppy were just a pantomime, it would be very boring. In fact its got all the twists of Joe Egg in it, and its relevance, considering what's happening now in Hongkong, seems to be a good deal greater than it was a year ago. I reckon we're either going to be a smash hit or a total disaster."

Television

rather pained - perhaps they

Prince of more like Tommy Cooper although the comedian's cat-chphrase, "Just like that", might have been used by Reith profit himself, at least as a command.

Mr Fleming has in fact played many major parts, including King Henry IV and Jesus - both of which he conflated in his impersonation of the BBC's man of destiny, whose manner combined that of an Emperor and a fundamentalist preacher. He was not, alas, a prophet since he descibed television as a "nine day's wonder". Even this programme seemed to last much longer than that. But the sets, at least, looked authentic.

already had premonitions of chirpy Radio 1. Tom Fleming,

in the central role, looked rather

Peter Ackroyd

Baxter's Last Case Gate, Notting Hill

"A comfortable, spacious drawing room", Dave Fox's narrator announces, indicating a cramped geometrical interior. with a parlourmaid frozen with eather duster in hand, and the diagram of an improbably vast estate decorating the back wall. When I add the fact that the narrative is delivered in a heavy sneer by a helmeted policeman, you will understand that this is a tricksy evening. The quality of the tricks is the only point

worth discussing. Mr Fox, it seems, is moving on to the detective thriller, having already sharpened his teeth on gothic horrors and science fiction. And from the typically inbred line-up of the ening scene, he at least seems to know his stuff.

A best-selling detective to a confessional tea-party and There is no point in satirizing astounds her pipe-smoking such an over-satirized form; doctor and biazered heir ("I'm buy why not push it to the two declaring that she has simply and guignol horror, and show worked ont her books with a real blood gushing from the plot formula. She is a fraud.

The real heroine is her twin

The negative answer to that

sister, currently playing the as so often when writers try to

small part of the parlourmaid in take some silly old playwrighther thriller Baxter's Last Case. ing convention for a ride—is on the wireless. So saying she, that the convention strikes drops dead from a poisoned cup back. In this case, it takes its often But not before the arrival revenge on Mr Fox by withof Inspector Butler, Baxter's holding the indispensible double, impersonated by the clement of suspence.

Paul Griffiths

Tank Out before the arrival revenge of Mr Fox by withholding the indispensible element of suspence.

Irving Wardle

Theatre

Dancin'

Drury Lane

of Bob Fosse's Dancin' in London is to adapt the famous

wartime phrase it is over-

hyped, over-presed and over

here. Also, probably, over-long in making the trip. Personally, I thought it second-rate even on

Broadway, but at least its original cast gave the show

more punch than it gets in this production. Also, there was

ame novelty five years ago in a

musical without a book - which, after Dash, after Song

American musicals from Okla-homa to A Chorus Line, and in

that context it looks a little cheap. How did these slick but well-tried and predictable rou-

tines win a Tony award for

Choreography?
They are, I suppose, full of ideas, even if the ideas are not particularly original. Alwin Nikolais did the black-light

stretching and bending routine better, and the oumbers meant

to evoke Bojangles Robinson or Fred Astaire seem more rip-off

than homage, especially as neither actually catches any real

Still, Posse knows how to wrap up an item: when to have

his dancers flash their perfect

smiles full to perfect teeth, when

to have them give little cries of

ecstasy to let you know how

much they are enjoying this experience, so that you will feel

mean if you do not enjoy it

Besides, the score, ranging from Neil Diamond and Cat

Stevens to Oscar Hammerstein

II and John Philip Sousa, is

arranged as a perfect applause machine; with the approaching

style of the original.

long with them.

and Dance, is no longer true. So Dencin' has to stand on its own qualities in a theatre that has seen the apotheosis of

end of a number comes an infallible fortissimo, suple-mented if necessary by having the spotlights swing wildly all over the stage. It never fails. My initial reaction to the arrival

Peter Larkin's scenery does not amount to much more than some adjustable hangings at the back, and most of Willa Kim's costumes are perfectly hideous, but they serve their purpose by leaving quite a bit of (non-cru-cial) flesh exposed much of the

What the show desperately needs to give it the old razzledazzle is some star personalities to put it across. Recent publicity bas laid stress o the presence of tough, experienced Broadway "gypsies", but that is oot how Dancin' was orginaly cast nor, presumably, iotended The present company work hard, with Robin Cleaver and Raymond Harris especially making the most of their material, but some are notably over-parted and all look like a supporting team waiting for the

star to arrive.

Even with stars. Dancin' would oot actually be the great innovative show it tries to be. Alvin Ailey's dance company. for instance can provide just as popular a show with rather better dancing. In fact, the content of Dancin' seems to me to be even weaker than its presentation, ranging from a sentimental rendering of "Yan-kee Doodle Dandy", with the cast slow-marching on the spot, to a so-called Manie Depressive's Lament" cootaining such okes as a complaint that " haven't trodden in any animal facces all week - shit. man!"

What Dancin' does show is how good a theatre Drury Lane could be for a real dance company, if anyone ever gets around to implementing the perennial suggestions of Loodoo dance theatre.

John Percival

tache, and trousers well clear of

That, mark you, is only the beginning. Before long we find the nephew's psychic girlfriend

experiencing ominous vihrations and seeing faces at the window, events oo stage parallelling those in the radio play. the finger of guilt pointing towards the inspector, and the constable filching the formula so as to embark oo a literary career of his own.

The basic style of Jonathan Holloway's production is old-fashioned provincial rep. with everyooe projecting like mad in the confined space of !! Pembridge Road. But beyond that, the company are made up like red-faced dolls, and periodically form up as a oightmare

The same cootrast appears in Mr Fox's text, and it embodies a sensible criticism of detective fiction as an insipid form occupying a middle-ground between fantasy and realism just a humble tennis coach") by extremes of oursery stereotypes

toybox?
The negative answer to that

Opera Otello Covent Garden

There can be no role in the repertory Placido Domingo has made so securely his own as Otello. Since he first sang it in Hamburg in September 1975, during the Liebermann regime there, his label has been attached to it and all other interpreters have appeared mere substitutes. By his own reckooing in his recently published autohiography, My First Forty Years, Domingo had performed \$2 Otellos up to last March. There was an unscheduled appearance in San Francisco in five appearances at Covent Garden. That works out at an average of just over 10 a year, a characteristically well-judged number for a tenor who also reckons to sing the occasional

The present Domingo Otello is a majestic figure - majestic at the opening "Esultate!", even more majestic at the moment of his suicide. The raging buil of those early Hamburg perform-aoces has been put away in favour of an autocrat who feels his power sapping as lago's poison runs through his veins. In the second act, the most taxing of the four for any Otello. there is still the resilience for the outburst of vengeance in the duct "Si, per ciel", but by the time the Venetian Ambassador arrives the self-cootrol is cracking Domingo leaves in a hint of Otello's epilepsy as be bites his own hand before "Dio! mi potevi scargiar". But it is the final act which reveals him at tema", resplendent to voice and



Tragic majesty: Domingo with Ricciarelli

sparer than once it was. The whole of this last act

provided singing and playing of a quality oot heard at Covent Garden for some time. Katia Ricciarelli has not sung Desde-mona in London before, although she took the role near the start of ber career in that his flocst, a colossus among the start of ber career in that mere men during "Niuo me first Domingo Otello in Hamburg. Up to the last act the

in frame - the latter a good deal performance had been a little wayward: a late entry in the Love Duet before some golden tone from a Desdemona obviously besotted with her General an unimpressive second act. Bot from her rejection in front of relli showed the true form that has often been cluding her over the past couple of years. The Willow Song was exquisitely sung in a way whick recalled

Freni in her prime, the Ave Maria rapidly murmured at the start before Desdemona remembers her innate religious feeling. She has had a long relationship with Colin Davis in the howed here in the theatre.

Piero Cappucilli, almost and a Spanish grandee's goates beard which together strip about thirty years off him, started powerfully but then faded His Credo has always been more forceful that subtle, but in "Era la motte" the tone went awry. Cappuccilli's Iago has oever been in the class of his Boccanegra or his Rigoletto. For Sir Colin Davis though

Otello has always been a favourite opera. It is possible to cavil at the excess of contrasts in the opening act - the storm too violent, the Love Dust too protracted - but once into the work Davis's total commitment to it becomes obvious. And his orchestra for those operation heights touched in the last act. Otherwise Covent Garden's own contribution is mostly miserable: the geriatric production creaks on like a touring rep forced into Shakespeare, some parts ar badly undercast (an unacceptable Roderigo, a squally Emilia), the children's chorus is weak and the dancers are mercifully hidden from half of the auditorium. But there remains Domingo, He has said. less than half jokingly, that he has booked La Scala for February 5, 1987, the centenary of the first performance of Otello. It is better than even money that he will be there.

John Higgins

of Ruritania, however still seems to hang over this tax and tourist haven; it is the largest exporter of false teeth and, to judge, by the size of the royal household, of princesses as well. The fact that the rulers of Liechtestein managed to stay out of the Second World War suggests at once how astute they are. The heir-apparent wanted to be an astromoner but "family duty" turned him into a banker

Aristocrats (BBC 2) visited Franz Josef of Liechtenstein, a

pricipality the size of a pocket-hankerchief which is most famous as the setting for the adventure of Heidi. The spirit

- in a family which collects Rembrants like lunction vouchers, what other duty could in the second part of reith there be? Robert Lacey was (BBC 1), the human fir-tree somewhat acid about the decimed that "I look forward to paradox of a family which lives the future"; the assembled staff.

LPO/Handley

Festival Hall/Radio:3

The Great British Music Festi-

val, it has been suggested to me, has really been designed as the Neglected British Music Festival. In that case, it was fulfilling its aims in its third avatar on

Monday night. Even the centen-

ary salute to Bax would have oothing to do with anything as well known as the tone poems

and symphonies but searched

into the corners of his output for a march and a late concerto.

Here, though, the choice of the

obscure brought us, if not great music, then works that were

thoroughly pleasant, and Robert Simpson's Second Symphony at the end was a rediscovery

The Bax pieces were London Pageant, a bit of pomp and

circumstance for the coronation

year of 1937, and the Concer-tante for three wind instru-

ments, written Il years later.

This is a curious concerto. The first movement is an elegy for

cor angless and orchestra, brooding on a single theme, but never quite predictably. Then come a brilliant scherzo with

Voget's playing is from mne-tenths of the piano playing one bears these days, and how overwhelmingly musical it is...

The casual hearer of Radio 3's lanchtime concert on Mon-

day might well have heard off-

putting sounds phrases out perfectly balanced, chords not perfectly blended, the odd note fudged and the odd bar inderplayed. But behind that,

true mastery.

The sound she makes is

unfamiliar, for there is no brittle

brilliance or steely impact; every anack is rounded, and sinks into the depths of the keyboard – but that does not

inhibit the fiercest accents, for

instance in the offbeat melody

of "Estrella". Moreover, and

this is a difference from present day taste which has infinite

worthy of any festival.

Edith Vogel

St John's/Radio 3

"undignified", and in this series one always comes down to the fact that aristocrats are simply the most successful financiers. As a result, of course, Liechtenstein is very prosperous - it resembles an outdoor Harrods, although perhaps on a slightly

questions about its wealth

off trade but which finds at Broadcasting House looked

Concerts

Acquaintance worth remaking slow movement featuring the of the second to the pounding horn, after, which the three unidirectional energy of the soloists team up for a cheerful finale, but the whole symphony finale. It was all given a friendly has the colossal conviction that performance by principals of raises eccentricity to the level of the London Philharmonic art. It was given a performance Orchestra and their colleagues to match its self-belief.

under Vernon Handley. Another concerto, John McCabe's Second for piano, was played by its composer with delectable clarity, and suffered in this programme only because its seven short movements did oot offer the scope for big structure so decisively em-braced by the symphony. That

work, a half-bour piece in three movements dating from 1956, is a forceful vindication of Simpsoo's faith in major-minor tonality: indeed, the furious energy of a manifesto is written Nothing happens by accident. As rigorously organized as the serial music of its period, the

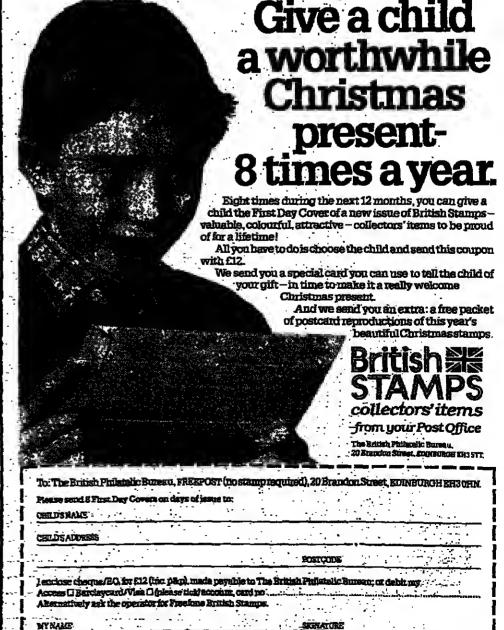
symphoto viakes paths that are emphatic with purposeful planning, and yet there is also a powerful sense of rightness to the work, an overwhelming certainty that makes deter brooding on a single theme, but mined moves sound quite never quite predictably. Then unavoidable. One may prefer come a brilliant scherzo with the anxieties of the first the clarinet as soloist, and a grey movement, or the bleaknesses

the bottom up: how many Carnivals are all tune with some accompaniment? Vogel's is A problem: to convey in a grounded in those pulsing stricing bass notes, and in the couple of paragraphs quite how harmonies they impy. The bass stonishingly different. Edith lines are superbly shaped, and Vogel's playing is from nine-the fantasia-like melodies seem to spring up from the roots.

Vogel's gracing of colour and pacing of harmony are imagin-ative, but unlike the unsatisfactory Schumann on which I reported yesterday, hers grows; every note of it, from an infinite respect for the printed page. She even play those sphinx-

fudged and the OOO bar inderplayed. But behind that like spellings of the work's the real listener to Miss Vogel's theme, grumbling in the bass. account of Schumann's Carna. Her "Eusebius" is achingly sal would surely have discerned simple, her "Chiarina" and true mastery. intense for their restraint. And the roots of her profound musicianship are demonstrated in her subtle, living rhythms and a supple variety of pulse that unifies long phrases, indeed whole pieces. Real musician-ship truly a march against the

Nicholas Kenyon



Nyonithing details of other pift-ideas from The British Philadelic Stream, pieces tick have



مَكِذَا مِن الدُصل

Certificate of appropriate alternative development

Others v Secretary of State for Scotland and Others

Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelinn, Lord Keith of Kiokel, Lord Scarman, Lord Bridge of Harwich and Lord Templeman

[Speeches delivered November 10] In granting a certificate of appropriate alternative development of land proposed to be acquired by an authority possessing compulsory purchase powers under section 25 of the Land Compco-saunn (Scotland) Art 1963, the local planning authority, or the secretary of state on appeal, was required to ignore not only the immediate event bringing section 25 ioto operacion (in the present case the authority's written offer to purchase the land) but also the underlying requirement that the site should be devoted to a public purpose.

relevant date for decision on an application for a certificate was the date of the offer to purchase. ootice to treat, etc, oot that of the

The House of Lords dismissed appeals by the Grampian Regional Council, the education authority, and the Gordon District Council, the local planning authority, from a majority decision of the Court of on (Lord Duoperk and Lord McDonald, Lord Avonside dissecting on January 28, 1983 affirming a decision of the first respondent, the Secretary of State for Scotland.

Section 25 of the 1963 Act (as mended by the Community Land Act 1975) provides:

"(3) An application for a shall state whether or not there are, in the applicant's opinion, any classes of development which, either immediately or at a future time, would be appropriate for the land in question if it were not proposed to be acquired by any authority possessing compulsory purchase powers and, if so, shall specify the classes of development and the times at which they would be so

"(4) Where an application is made to the planning authority for a certificate under this section in respect of an interest in land, the planning anthority shall . . . issue to the applicant a certificate stating that, in the opinion of the planning authority in respect of the land in question, either (a) planning permission for development of one or more classes specified in the certificate (whether specified in the application or not) would have been the substantial oew urban community of Westhill would oeed to be munity of Westhill would oeed to be

Aberdeen called Westhill on terms agreed pursuant to offers in writing made by the education authority on December 15, 1976, and January 13, 1977, respectively. The general Westhill development had ont been carried out pursuant to formal provisions of the development plan, but had been opproved by the secretary of state as a departure from the plan. The agreemeois had provided for the landowners to receive the same compensation, fixed as at the date of the respective offers, as if the land had been

On July 28, 1978, the landowners had applied to the plaoning authority pursuant to section 25 of the 1963 Act for certificates of appropriate alternative develop-ment. Parallel applications by the education authority gave rise to oo separate issue and could for present

The planning authority had issued certificates to the landowners stating that, in their opinion planoiog permissioo would oot have been granted for any developmeni other than that proposed to be carried out by the education authority.

On appeal by the landowners, the secretary of state had certified that planning permission would have been granted io respect of the primary school site for residential development and in respect of the secondary school site for residencial or commercial development, in each case subject to conditions.

The sole purpose of the certification procedure was to provide a basis for determining the development value, if any, to be taken into account in assessing the compensacoo payable oo compulsory acquisition, It was difficult to envisage a situation in practice in which the Lands Tribunal, wheo assessing compensation, could be persuaded to act on a contrary opinion to that certified by the planning authority or the secretary

have been granted for any develop- education authority, and the two ment other than the development (if school sites the subject of the any) which is proposed to be carried appeals had from the outset been

ment other than the development (if any) which is proposed to be carried out by the authority by whom the ioterest is proposed to be acquired [a "negative certificate"]...".

The relevant provisions of the 1963 Act and the Land Compensation Act 1961 are similar.

Mr J. A. Cameron, QC and Mr A.

F. Rodger for the appellaots; Mr M.
S. R. Bruce, QC and Mr A. C. Henry
for the secretary of state; Mr I. C.
Kirkwood, QC and Mr A. M. Philip
(all of the Scottish Bar) for the
secood respondeots, the landowners, Ashdale Land and Property
Co Ltd.

LORD BRIDGE said that the
education authority had acquired
from the landowners sites for a
primary and a secondary school
in a newly developed suburb of
Aberdeen called Westhill on terms
agreed next the development of the secondary school
in a newly developed suburb of
Aberdeen called Westhill on terms
agreed next that had resulted in the applicant's
interest in land becoming one that
was "proposed to be acquired by an
unthority swritten offers to purchase. While those offers must be
ignored, so ran the argument, the
underlying requirement to devote
those sites to fulfil the needs of
public education remained and
afforded a complete answer to the
claims for positive certificates.

claims for positive certificates. If it were right to confine attention to section 25(3) and (4) and section 30(2) alone, that literalistic argument might have some appeal. If, however, ooe considered the wider statutory context and the function of certificates of appropriate alterna-tive development in the scheme of the Act as a whole, it became clear

First, it flew in the face of section 16 of the Act, which provided: "No account shall be taken fin

assessing compensation] of any depreciation of the value of the relevant iolerest which is attribu-table to the fact that an iodication has been given that the relevant land is, or is likely, to be acquired by an authority possessing Second, if (see section 25 (7)) the planning occid to use land for a date Development Corporation v public purpose, which underlay a Secretary of State for the Environproposed compulsory acquisition, was not a sufficient ground to withhold a positive certificate where that need was recognized and provided for in the development plan, his Lordship did not see how

the uoderlying planning need could ever be such a sufficient ground. But the overriding consideration that impelled his Lordship to reject the appellants' argument was that it would, if accepted, defeat the essectial purpose of the procedure for obtaining certificates of appro-priate alternative development, as part of the overall scheme of the Act to secure the payment of fair compensation to landowners who were compulsorily expropriated, or, expressed more specifically, to ensure that, when urban land, otherwise available for some form

reflect its urban development value. Assuming, as his Lordship did, that every compulsory purchase of land could be justified by reference to the public purpose for which the land was required, to allow reliance on that public requirement to determine the question raised by an application under section 25 would lead to the issue of a negative

Counsel for the appellants, recognizing that that cooclusion would be fatal to his argument, had sought to avoid it by contending that the applicant for a posidve certificate could succeed if, but only

if, he could show that, at the date of that formula in section 30(2). If that ns application, there had been one or more alternative sites available that could equally well or perhaps better have been used to meet the public need for which his own land had been proposed to be taken.

The count of the country in the relevant date in relation to each school site was the date of the education authority's offer to purchase, which public need for which his own land had been proposed to be taken.

His Lordship unhesitatingly rejected that cootention. An application for a certificate of appropriate alternative development presupposed that the land to which it related was in fact to be acquired by an authority possessing compulsory purchase powers, and a certificate issued woold only be of significance if the acquisition proceeded to completion.

The availability of alternative sites was very relevant at the stage when a proposed compulsory acquisioon was being resisted. But, once it had been decided that site A, rather than site B or site C, was to be acquired, the fact that size B or site C might have been chosen instead could have no conceivable rel-evance in determining the fair basis of compensation that the acquiring authority ought to pay to the owner

As his Lordship understood the rision of the Court of Session in Bell v Lord Advocate (1968 SC 14) be agreed with it and could find nothing in it to assist the oppellants. nothing in it to assist the oppellants. Nor did be think that the judgment of Mr Justice Griffiths in Skelmersment (unreported, December 19, ment (intreported, December 19, 1979) leot ooy support to the proposition that the educational requirement in itself could afford a ground for the issue of a negative certificate. If it did, he must, to that extent, disagree with it.

Nor did the decision of the House Lords in Devotwill Investments Lid v Margate Corporation ([1970] 3 All ER 864), that the strength of the prospect of a by-pass being provided elsewhere than on the claimant's land fell to be decided as a matter of evidence and could oot be found on any assumption, seem to his Lordship to be of the least help to the appellants, or, indeed, to be relevant to any issue arising in the appeals.

The conclusions that his Lordship had expressed were sufficient to of urban huilding development, was dispose of the appeals, but the appellants had sought to raise a further question as to what was the acquired for a occessary public purpose, the compensation would relevant date by reference to which an application for a certificate under section 25 should be decided and on which permission for the certified development if the certificate did not specify a future time, would be assumed to have been granted under section 23(5). Their submission was that the relevant date was the date of the application under section 25.

The secretary of state and the held that it was the date when the land was first "proposed to be acquired by an authority possessing compulsory purchase powers" in accordance with the definition of

Having concluded that the availability of alternative school sites was irrelevant, the point as to date was entirely academic, since the appellants were unable to suggest that there had been any change io the dates of the offers to purchase and the date of the application for certificates. However, since the point had been argued, it was right to express an entirely about it. sinico about it.

The words "either immediately or as a future time" had been introduced into section 25(3)(a) by the Community Land Act 1975. It the Community Land Act 1975. It seemed to have been suggested to the Court of Session that they had changed the previous law. Counsel before their Lordships had disclaimed that suggestion, but had relied on the word "immediately" as amphasizing what had submitted emphasizing what had submitted the law had always been.

The applicant for a certificate, he had pointed out, was and always had been, required to specify the had been, required to specify the classes of development that be claimed, "would be appropriate for the land in question if it were not proposed to be acquired by any authority possessing compulsory purchase powers". He submitted that the words "would be" could only refer to the present, not the past. That was the beginning and end of his argument.

Again consideration of the

Again, consideration of the scheme of the Act showed the argument to be fallacious. The purpose of the certificate was solely purpose of the certificate was solely as an aid to the assessment of compensation. Unless il was effective to indicate what planning permission would have been granted at or before the date when enmpensacoo fell to be assessed or at some future time specified in the certificate, it would not serve that purpose effectively.

In agreement with Lord Dunnark. Lordship considered that the mission for the appellants on the point led to a nonsensical result,

Lord Fraser, Lord Keith, Lord Scarman and Lord Templeman

Solicitors: Martin & Co, Parliameotary Agents, for Shepherd & Wedderburn, WS Edinburgh; Treasnry Solicitor for Solicitor, Secretary of State for Scotland; Simmons & Simmons for A. C. Bennett & Fairweather, WS Edinhurgh, and Storie, Cruden & Simpson, Aberdeen.

Correction

In Dwyer v Rodrick and Others (The Times November 12) junior counsel for the defendants was Mr Allan Duckworth, oot Mr Arthur Use of confidential information Faccenda Chicken Ltd v Fowler Fowler v Faccenda Chicken Ltd

Fowler v Faccenda Chicken Ltd Before Mr Justice Goulding Judgmen delivered November 8] In giving judgment against the plaintiffs in a Chancery Division action against 10 defendants concerning the use and disclosure of confidential material which appertained to the plaintiff company's business, the court reviewed the law as to confidential information in so far as it concerned cases of master far as it concerned cases of master

and servant. Mr John Trench and Mr William Hunter for the plaintiff company, Mr Peter Crawford, QC and Mr James Gibbons for the defendants.

MR JUSTICE GOULDING said the plaintiff company carried on the husiness of breeding, rearing, slaughtering, preparing and selling chickens. Of the 10 defendants nine were formerly in the employ of the company but subsequently became employed by the tenth defendant, Fowler Quality Poultry Products

Mr Fowler, the first defendant, was in 1973 engaged by the company as its sales manager. He built op a van sales operation, whereby itinerant refrigerated vehicles would daily offer fresh chickens to retailers and catering establishments. There were 10 refrigerated vehicles. Each of the van salesmen knew the names and addresses of the

customers, their usual requirements, the route and timing of deliveries, and the prices which customers respectively paid. The last item was important because the company quoted different prices to differ customers buying similar goods, depending on their iodividual

circumstances.

That sales informacioo became the subject matter of the company's action in the Chancery Division and of a counterclaim in the Queen's Bench Division, the company alleging that the sales information was coofidential and was abused by

In 1980 Mr Fowler resigned from the company and after the end of March 1981 he set up a new business of selling fresh chickens from refrigerated vehicles.

Several of the Faccenda company's van salesmen, their super-visor and two of the office staff cotered the employment of the Fowler company. All were made defendants in the Faccenda com-

pany's Chancery action. Mr Fowler's refrigerated vehicles operated in some of the sectors visited by those of the Faccenda company and the two companies served the same type of customer. They were in direct competition and there was no doubt that Mr Fowler intended to compete with the Faccenda company, and also with None of the defendants had been

subject to any express agreement restrictive of his or her activities after leaving the Faccenda comDivision was issued in September 1981. In that action the Faccenda company alleged that the defend-ants had broken their contracts of

ants had broken their contracts of employment by using the sales information to the disadvantage or detriment of the company.

As a second cause of action sounding in damages, the Faccenda company alleged a conspiracy by the defendants, including the Fowler company, to injure its goodwill and connexion by such abuse of confidential information and also by inducing breaches of contract by by inducing breaches of contract by the customers of the Facceoda

To the Queen's Bench action, begun in September 1982, Mr Fowler claimed for outstanding commissioo due to him by Faccenda and in a counterclaim the Faceenda company sought damages for, inter alia, breach of contract by abuse of ennfidential informacoo (in effect a repetition, so far as coocerned Mr Fowler, of the claim io the Chancery action).

His Lordship dealing with the alleged abuse of confidential information, made it clear that anteger abuse of conneconar information, made it clear that anything he said about the law was intended to apply only to cases of master and servant.

lo his view, information acquired by an employee in the course of his service, and not the subject of any relevant express agreement, might fall as regarded confidence into any

of three classes: First, there was information which because of its trivial character or its easy accessibility from public sources of information, could oot be regarded by reasonable persons o by the law as confidential at all. An

eople in the industry coocerned. Second, there was information which a servant was to treat as confidential (either because expressly told so, or because from its character it obviously was sol but which ooce learned oecessarily remained in the servant's head and became part of his own skill and

knowledge applied in the course of his master's business.

So long as the employment continued, he could not otherwise use or disclose such information without infidelity and therefore no longer in the same service, the law allowed him in use his full skill and knowledge for his own benefit io competioon with his former master, and, in spite of words used obiter by Mr Justice Bennett in United Indigo Chemical Co v Robinson (49 RPC 178, 127), there seemed no established distinction between the use of such information where its prosessor words as a where its possessor traded as a principal, and where he entered the

employment of a new master, even though the larter case involved disclosure and onl mere personal use of the information. If an employer wanted to protect ioformadoo of that kind, he could do so by an express stipulation restraining the servant from enmpering with him, within reasonable limits of time and space, after the termination of his expansion.

termination of his employment.

Third, there were specific trade secrets so confidential that, even though they might necessarily have been learned by heart and even though the servant might bave left. the service, they could not lawfully be used for anyone's benefit but the

In his Lordship's judgment, the sales information relied on by the Faccenda company in the Chancery could not be protected in the absence of an express restrictive stipulation.

The defendants being free to compete with the Faccenda com-pany and to solicit its customers, it was impossible to say they must on use their nwn knowledge of the whereabouts and requirements of those customers, the prices they had been paying and the routes by which

Evidence given io cross-examination confirmed the court's view that the Faccenda company was proper limits of the law regarding abuse of coofideotial information in order to make good its own omission to impose restrictive stipulations on those who served it. The Chancery action therefore failed and would be dismissed.

Solicitors: Sharpe Pritehard & Co for Sboosmiths and Harrison,

Credit for benefits

Borough Conneil

Assessing damages in a personal ajury action, Judge David Smout, QC, sitting as a High Court judge in the Queen's Bench Division on November 2, rejected a submission by counsel for the defendant that the plaintiff who had given credit for half the invalidity and industrial disablement benefits received for five years after his accident, in ce with section 2(1) of the

for the whole of those benefits which be thereafter cootinued receive

HIS LORDSHIP said that the submission was founded on the general common law orinciple that the plaintiff should oot recover in damages more than be had lost by the accident. But by section 2(1) of the 1948 Act. Parliament had made specific provision in relation, inter-alia, to invalidity and industrial disablement benefits and had thus abrogated the common law prin-Law Reform (Personal Injuries) Act abrogated the common law pri 1948, should in addition give credit ciple in so far as it related to them.



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THE TIMES **DIARY**

A bridge too English

Roy Hughes, Labour MP for Newport, has a new plan to get the Government to act over the long-running troubles of the Severn Bridge: he believes the bridge should become Welsh. He has therefore tabled a question to the Prime Minister asking for legislation to extend the boundaries of Wales so that the Secretary of State for Wales becomes responsible for the bridge. "Af the moment", he says, "the Welsh Office ministers are disclaiming all responsibility. The bridge aids the Welsh economy but both of its ends are in England. There is o rejuctance on the part of the Department of Transport to spend money from its budget on what it become Welsh. He has therefore money from its budget on what it sees as essentially o Welsh facility." I" wonder how the citizens of Gwent and Gloucestershire, who live at each end of the bridge, feel

The other cheek

about this.

A savage attack on the Church of England is made in a book called When Will Ye Be Wise? The State of the Church of England, to be published tomorrow by Blond & Briggs. Bishop Stephen Neill dismisses C of E church services with the comment that: "All too often is come a with the feeling that the comment that the feeling that the comment that "All too often is come a with the feeling that the fee come away ... with the feeling that the only thing to be done is to join either the Roman Catholics or the Salvation Army". And O. Raymond Johnston writes: "What is tragic is the slavish following of secular trends, especially in the moral field, by so many writers and groups who purport to be expounding a Chris-tian position on behalf of the Church of England". The polemic will be launched tonight, all the same with a party at Church House Bookshop in Westminster, pro-prietor, the Central Board of Finance of the Church of England.

BARRY FANTONI



Extending belief

Philatelists who belong to Stanley Gibbons's Great Britain Collectors' Club are invited to take advantage of "interest-free extended payment terms" for orders of £90 or more. One of the extended payment options is to send three postal or money orders, one dated immedi-ately and the others dated one and two months ahead, each for a third of the total. The man at Stanley Gibbons sounded as perplexed as I was when I pointed out that the orders would have to be paid for immediately, so the only beneficiary of such extended credit would be the Post Office. He denied there was any conspiracy to solicit extra revenue for the Royal Mail.

Good sport

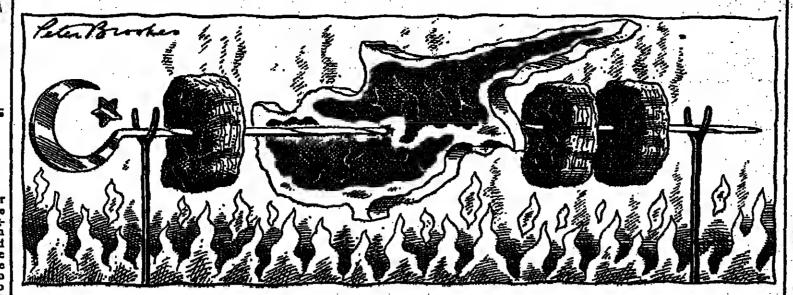
Dick Palmer, general secretary of the British Olympic Association, said List week that he didn't begrudge Los Angeles making a profit on its hosting of next year's Olympic Games. This is very polite talk from a man who ruos a shoestring operation himself. The BOA office has a staff of nine, a far cry from, for example, the Italian operation which employs 2,000 people. When we complained to Mr Palmer about the difficulty of reaching him because of his inadequate office switchboard he pointed out that the Fiji Olympic Association doesn't even have a

Strip cover-up



Here's a political campaign that got clean away. A lively strip cartoon showing Michael Heseltine, forelock a-quiver, championing the right of council tenants to become homeowners, it was intended to run in national and local papers before the May 1980 local elections. The idea was approved by Gordoo Reece, the Tory party's then publicity adviser, but came unstuck when shown to senior politicians. One objection against the strip, which was to be the first of a series, was how other ministers could be shown in the same heroic style. Geoffrey Howe in perticular was seen as o problem

Edward Mortimer paints the background to the Turkish Cypriot UDI



Friend and foe confounded

Cypriot declaration of indepen-dence, according to Reuter, stunned government officials and diplomats in Nicosia".

since few political moves in recent times can have been preceded by so long and so public a build-up. Cyprus had been de facto partitioned into Greek and Turkish zones since the Turkish intervention of 1974. In February 1975 the Turkish Cypriots proclaimed o "Turkish Federated State of Cyprus" which was not in fact federated with anybody, though it expressed its intention to form a federation with the other, Greekspeaking zone.

Since then the Turkish Cypriot leader, Rauf Denkias, who was elected president of this de facto state, has repeatedly threatened to go further and proclaim full independence if the Greek Cypriots did not accept federation on his terms, or if the international community persisted in presenting the Greek sisted in recognizing the Greek Cypriot authorities as the only legitimate government of the entire island. If now he has really managed to achieve general surprise, it is essentially by the time-honoured method of crying "wolf" so often that people had given up taking

Some people did take ooties in May this year, when Mr Denktas's mode of speech changed from threat definite statement of intent. Reacting to a pro-Greek resolution passed overwhelmingly by the UN General Assembly, be announced, in an interview with *The Times* on his way back to Cyprus from New York, that he would propose the declaration of an independent state which would seek international recognition, so as to be able to oegotiate in future "oo a basis of

equality" with the Greek Cypriots. He warned, moreover, that he would stand by his proposal "whatever

By the time I visited Cyprus in early June, however, a good deal of the heat seemed to have gone out of the issue. Denktas's scheme, it was said on both sides of the "green line" which since 1964 has divided Nicosia into Greek and Turkish sectors, had once again been sat on by the government in Ankara, on whose support the Turkish Curriet whose support the Turkish Cypriot community depends.

Ankara's view has been, consistently, that "UDI" would simply exacerbate the diplomatic situation, causing further problems between Turkey and her western allies, without in any way improving the material lot of the Turkish

On June 15 the UN Security Council renewed the mandate of Unlicyp, the force which polices the green line, and instructed the Secretary-General "to continue his good offices". There was no reference to the contentious General Assembly resolution. On June 17 the Assembly resolution. On June 17 the Turkish Cypriots assembly passed a resolution affirming the right of Turkish Cypriots to self-determination. This in fact prepared the ground for yesterday's declaration since it resoluted an earlier resolution, dating from 1976, which ruled out independence.

At the time, however, it seemed that Turkish Cypriot indignation over the General Assembly resolution had been assuaged, and that the matter would go no further. Later in the summer the UN Secretary-General, Javier Perez de Cuellar, pursuing his "good offices" mandate, began to circulate ideas for getting the intercommunal talks (between Greek and Turkish Cyp-

riots) started again with some hope of breaking the long-standing dead-

Although these ideas were not accepted as they stood by either side and arguments about them on the Greek side caused the resignation of the Cyprus foreign minister—soundings were still going on, with the prospect of a new summit meeting, the first since 1979, between Denktas and the President of the Cyprus Republic, Spyros Kyprianou, Denktas himself pro-posed this, in accordance with his constant preoccupation to put the two communities on an equal footing (and hence himself on an equal footing with the Greek Cypriot

Pérez de Cuellar had promised to organize such a meeting when he judged the time ripe for it, provided both sides meanwhile abstained from provocative declarations. It was therefore thought on the Greek side that Denktas would keep quiet about UDI until the present bout of diplomacy had worked itself out.

But such calculations failed to take into account the Turkish political context. It was of course standard for mainland Turkish leaders to say, in public statements, that Turkish Corpiers and the mish. that Turkish Cypriots had the right to self-determination, but such statements invariably added that this right should be exercised at the appropriate or opportune time, with the clear implication that that time had not yet arrived.

In private, Turkish diplomats would usually say that Ankara had stongly counselled against UDI but that, for lack of progress in the negotiations (adequate Greek concessions), it was becoming increasingly difficult to hold the Turkish Cypriots back. Such remarks were generally taken with a pinch of salt, since they served an obvious

diplomatic purpose, but they may not have been without some basis in

The fact is that, although the Turkish Cypriots are heavily depen-dent on Ankara, it is unthinkable politically for Ankara to deny them its support. As with Israel and the United States the tail can, up to a point, wag the dog. Moreover, Denkias must have seen an opportunity in the moment of transition in Turkey between military regime

and elected government.
Turgut Ozal, who will be installed as prime minister next week, is more as prime minister next week, is more interested in economics than in foreign affairs, but his reputation stands high in western financial and political circles both because of his past success in stabilizing Turkey's foreign debt and because he offers the best hope of prolonging the political stability achieved by the military regime on a sound damocratic basis.

Ozal's party had taken the line

cratic basis.

Ozal's party had taken the line that the Turkish Cypriot "government" is an independent emity with the capacity and right to make its own decisions. Ozal himself went on record, in his interview with The Times last week, as saying he would support the Turkish Cypriots if they declared independence "because they have waited so long", Once he became prime minister he would no doubt have been subject to the same pressure as his predecessors to pressure as his predecessors to prevent UDI, but as things stand he is well placed to argue that he has no choice but to accept the fait accompli and fulfil his earlier pledges, and under his leadership Turkey is likely to take less international punishment than she would have under the generals.

Mr Denktas, in short, has not only taken his opponents by surprise but shrewdly exploited a moment of weakness and confusion among his Jock Bruce-Gardyne

Overheating the gas issue

There seems to be some doubt about There seems to be some doubt about whether Melbourne ever said, as his colleagues departed from o cabinet meeting. "It doesn't matter what we have decided, gentlemen, so long as we all say the same thing". Whether he did or not — and it would have been to character — it has sometimes been to character - it has sometimes occurred to me that this was advice our present Cabinet could do well to head. Conflicting accounts from the participants (or their spokesmen, who hardly create their stories without guidance) of what transpired around the table at No 10 make entertaining reading. Whether they make for good government is a different matter.

Labour governments have tra-ditionally leaked like sieves and in recent years, when a Labour cabinet minister who felt constrained to agree that the laws of gravity could not be suspended indefinitely was liable to face eviction by his constituency management com-mittee, the indiscretions of their mittee, the indiscretions of their members could be excused on grounds of self-preservation. Among Tory governments, this one has broken new ground. Every autumn's public spending raview has been accompanied by a blow-by-blow account of victories scored or claimed by spending departments or the Treasury. This one has been an exception.

when, as in 1980, there was a serious conflict of principle between what were calld the "west" and "dries" about the appropriateness of restraint in the "dries" about the appropriateness of high spending or restraint in the depths of the recession, the readiness of the contestants to take their respective standardins into the public arena was perhaps understandable. And open debate about long-term spending options has the arenments for example, about the arguments, for example, about whether to renew, or oot to renew, the existing commitment to increase the defence budget by 3 per cent a year in "real terms" when it lapses in 1985 will not end with tomorrow's statement (and incidentally if the Transmy has find the Ministry of the Treasury has tied the Ministry of Defence to "slightly over" £19,000m in 1986/7, as compared with a projected £18,300m in 1985/6, and chalked that as a victory, it cannot be accused of setting its sights too high). Nor should it.

But when a conflict to apportion blame or credit for an increase in the price of gas or electricity as a very marginal item within an agreed strategy for next year's apending hogs the headlines, one is tempted to remind the contestants of the difficulties encountered by that other eminent Victorian, Lord Raglan, whose guidance of the British troops committed to his charge in the Crimea was oot helped by his misapprehension that he was there to fight the French. They are supposed to be on the same side.

liable to divert attention from points of real substance. Unless we have all been vastly misinformed, the Chan-cellor will tomorrow report to Parliament that - for the second year running - the Cabinet has finally agreed to stand by the total of just over £126,000m for public spending in 1984-85 peacilled in in this year's Budget. So far so good. That is the figure against which the Treasury will do its revenue sums in been vastly misinformed, the Chan-Tressury will do its revenue sums in the spring to arrive - after due allowance for expected sales of assets such as British Telecom - at a

assers such as British Telecom — at a balance which it reckons it should be able to borrow in the year shead. That balance — the public sector borrowing requirment in the jargon — will certainly go askew because; taxes or spending turn out to be higher or lower than expected, for reasons beyond the Treasury's control. That is bound to happen. But there are two figures buried in the small print of tomorrow's statement which can materially affect the margin of manneuvre; the contingency reserve, and "shortfall". affect the margin of manoeuvre: the contingency reserve, and "sbortfall".

That total of £126,000m pencilled in last March included an unallocated £3,000m for the contingency reserve. Now that the various individual programmes have been slotted in, it may be legitimate, with inflation probably undershooting previous estimates, to have shaved that £3,000m in advance. But the margine is and the larger smaller the reserve - and the larger the figure assumed for "shortfall", or the amount by which departments will underspend their budgets - the greater is the risk of a bigger deficit emerging than the Treasury has planned for. A sum of £600m saved or not saved by the financial targets or not saved by the financial targets set for British Gas and the Electricity Boards is really secondary. Yet what Peter Walker did or did not agree to looks like being the contre of

And a rum old argument it womises to be. Mrs Shella Black, of promises to be. Mrs Shells Black, or the National Gas Consumers' Council, tells us unsurprisingly that they are "completely opposed to the use of British Gas as a mileh cow". Not very long ago, I seem to recall, Mrs Black adopted the Price Commission when that body was contracted to the price of the pri quite happy to use the gas consumer in industry as a mileh cow for households that happened to be

connected to gas.

The really sad aspect of this particular debate, though, is the automatic assumption that more demanding financial targets for a nationalized industry must be met by higher prices. If consumers had a choice of suppliers, those suppliers might even sometimes find it possible, like Sainsbury, to enchant their shareholders with soaring profits and their customers with attractive prices, at one and the same time.

Why deny us these rights?

In 1965 it was perhaps upder-standable that British ministers should have regarded the decision to accept the right of individual petition under the European Con-vention on Human Rights as one of

little practical importance. In theory the decision meant that the citizens of this country would have the same legally enforceable fundamental rights as the citizens of the other states which are parties to the convection. Io practice, because the work of the Commission and the Court was still in its infancy, there was little in the Strasbourg case law to sound the alarm along the corridors of Whitehall. However, once European judges

However, once European judges had been empowered to rule upon the compatibility of United Kingdom law with the rights and freedoms of the convention, it should perhaps have been obvious even in 1965 that demands would follow that British judges should be given similar powers. Since the given similar powers. Since the European Commission may only deal with a matter only after all domestic remedies have been exhausted, attention was bound to turn to the effectiveness of British tic remedies.

Within three years the first plea was made for the incorporation of the conventioo into our national law. Then, in 1974, Lord Scarman, in his Hamlyn Lectures, gave his great authority to the campaign to make the convention enforceable in

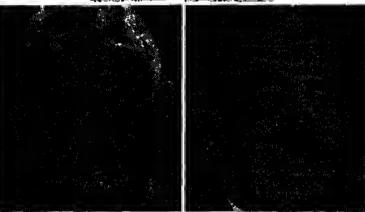
United Kingdom courts. In 1978, a Lords select committee In 1978, a Lords select committee also recommended incorporation, albeit by only six votes to five. Later that year, the select committee's report was debated to the Lords. Lord Wade, whose original Bill had resulted to the setting-up of the select committee, successfully moved an amendment urging the Government to introduce a bill of rights to incorporate the convention rights to incorporate the conventioo

into our domestic law. lo 1979 after the change of government, Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, attempted without success, to interest the political parties in holding constitutional talks on incorporation. Understandably, he has referred to his "growing sense of desogir and exasperation at sense of despair and exasperation at the appelling conservatism of the legal profession" and at "the appelling inertia of the political machine... in anything which is in the nature of structural change".

Ranged oo the side of incorporstion are two lord chancellors (Hailsham and Gardiner), Lord Scarman, two home secretaries (Leon Brittan and Roy Jenkins) and two attorney-generals (Sir Michael Havers and, probably, Sam Silkin). They are supported among the political parties by the Liberal-SDP

Alliance Ranged against incorporation are former Lord Chancellor Elwyn-Jones, Lord Diplock and Lord Denning. They are supported by a majority in the Labour Party and presumably by a majority in Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet; one presumes PHS | that this must be so because the

by Anthony Lester



Lord Chancellors at loggerheads: Hailsham, left, says Yes to incorporating the European human rights convention - a predecessor, Elwyn-Jones, says No.

wise have been blocked by the and would-be immigrants; the political machine. If incorporation depends upon

obtaining a political consensus, it will not happen in the foresceable future. Parliament itself, rather than an ad hoc congeries of politicians, is surely the appropriate body to decide whether British as well as European judges should adjudicate upon the fundamental rights of the cooveration. It is lamentable that more than 30 years after the United Kingdom became bound by the Angacom became bound by the convention, in spite of the publication of a government Green Paper, a Northern Ireland commission report, a Lords select committee report, and the passage of two Bills through all their stages in the Lords, the House of Commons has not answered that great question.

Perhaps ministers and their advisers and the parliamentarians fear that British judges would encroach more upon parliamentary sovereignty and executive discretion than the European Commission and Court have done. Such fear is misplaced in the light of what is actually happening io Strasbourg.

Not a week passes without press publicity about cases in which the United Kingdom is defending proceedings before the Commission or the Court. The list of British cases is long controversial and far-reaching: the inhuman treatment of suspected terrorists in Northern Ireland; inadequate safeguards of personal privacy against telephone tapping by the police; unfair discrimination against the British wives of foreign husbands under the immigration rules; inhuman prison conditions in cases of solitary confinement and segregation; onjust restrictions opon prisoner's correspondence and visits, judicial birching in the Isle of Man: corporal punishment in Scottish schools; criminal sanctions against private homosexual conduct in Northern Ireland: ineffective judicial protec-

Lord Chancellor would not other- tion for detained mental patients dismissal of workers because of the oppressive operation of the closed shop; the nationalization of aircraft and shipbuilding companies without and suppositions companies without adequate compensations, the denial of equal citizenship rights to British passport-holders from East Africa; and interference with free expression by the Law Lords in extending the common law offences of contempt of court and blaspherny.

No other country which belongs to the convention system has been

No other country which belongs to the convention system has been faced with so many cases of such importance. It is not the sheer volume of cases which is so telling, but the proportion of cases doclared admissible by the Commission and of cases decided by the Court against the United Kingdom. The first individual application against the United Kingdom to be declared admissible was introduced within a year of our acceptance of the right of admissible was introduced within a year of our acceptance of the right of individual petition. Since then 80 further UK cases, some of which related to groups of applications, have been declared admissible.

This figure of 80 compares with 40 cases against Austria, 38 against Regulblic of Germany, three countries.

Republic of Germany, three countries which accepted the right of individual petition several years before the United Kingdom did.

Isolated in most of the democratic Commonwealth, we are also isolated in democratic Europe. Unlike the other member states, we have neither a legally enforceable till of rights, nor a legally enforceable Convention. The citizens of West Germany and France have both.

Because Parliament has not given the convention its proper legitimacy under United Kingdom law, the convention carries the stigms of its inferior status in our courts, At bost the convention is no more than an aid to the interpretation of legal ambiguities and uncertainties so as to ensure, where possible, that United Kingdom law is in conformity with United Kingdom treaty

tions. At worst it is so many worthless pieces of paper. Its present pathetic status is shown by the line of immigration cases in the Court of Appeal in which the convention was

After some initial vacillation the Court of Appeal has firmly decided that neither immigration officers nor even the Home Secretary, in even the Home Secretary, in exercising his statutery powers, are obliged to take into account the provisions of the convention since it does not have the force of law in this country. So not only the immigration officers but also the Home Secretary himself in free under British law to put the convention in the wastepaper basket. He and his colleagues have a complete licence under British law to infringe the rights and freedoms of the convention provided that they do not persuade Parliament to translate such infringements into ambiguous legislation.

In the absence of the necessary

legislation.
In the absence of the necessary legislative action by Parliament we have an incomplete and defective system of "public law" which can operate more as a shield for public authorities than as a protection for the rights of individuals. What is lacking in English law is procisely that positive code of rights and freedoms which is guaranteed by the convention, supplemented by a code of substantive principles of administrative law and other specific human trative law and other specific human rights logislation.

rights legislation.

The remody lies with Parliament. Since Parliament, like the executive and the judiciary, is already bound by the convention in international law, there would be no diminution in the severeignty of Parliament if it at last enacted a statute to make the convention enforceable in our courts. A future parliament could retain the newer to oversite the retain the power to everrule the convention in express terms, however unlikely it might be for Parliament to commit a flagrant breach of our international obli-

Normally only the very young have fantasies of omnipotence. Growing up involves accepting the necessity for laws, rules and limits. A mature perliament would not insist upon the continuous assertion of its fantastical absolute powers at the expense of individual justice. A mature parliament would use its sowerien laws asking powers to mature parliament would use its sovereign law-making powers to confine those powers within proper constitutional limits. The convention sets those limits in relation to fundamental rights and freedoms, protecting minorities against the tyranny of elected majorities, and ordinary men and women against the misuse of administrative and judicial discretion.

Only Parliament has the power to secure these rights and freedoms to the people of this country by means of a new great charter giving them the force of law, The time is overripe as we enter 1984.

Extracted from the sevents F. A.

Paul Jennings

Pastilles and mortar, open for sesame

Whenever I meet people who say there is no vitae media between communism, with no advertising at all, and capitalism, with all the vulgarity that accompanies free vulgarity that accompanies free enterprise. I always want to take them to the nearest chemist's shop. For there is a restrained, decorous, almost gardon-suburb quality about advertising, as though the Fabian Society ran the agency creating it. Warned off sugar recently, and being immature (or semething) enough still to like sweets (the more so since being warned off smoking as well) I have become addicted to something called Sesame Snacks. And where do you suppose they originate? Nutrition House, St Leonard's-op-Sea.

Surely that is in the great tradition irition House, St Leonard's-on-Sea.

Surely that is in the great tradition of, say, the life-size out-out of the girl in the blue-and-white-striped dross with the vest-pecketed Kodak (what vest would have a pocket that size?) that has only recently ceased to lean against all their open shop doors, as recognizable a symbol as their great alchemists' jars of coloured liquid. One imagines this being dreamt up, specially for chemists, at a time when patent-medicine advertising was at its least restrained.

Before the war, for instance, there

was at its least restrained.

Before the war, for instance, there used to be hig newspaper spreads for Simpson's Iodine Socks, showing pictures of great feaming billows, and lets of guff about the natural iodine in health-giving sea water, with which these socks were alleged to be permeated. Even after the war there used to be ads with a drawing of a bloke in a Gracco-Roman chartot, one arm with the whip, the other repind a hair-blown-back, more-or-less-topless girl, with copy about the wild, pagan, pro-industrial health conferred by — Sanategen, was it, or Genasprin, or Renger's? One of those, anyway, And wood of those, anyway, And wood of the season was it to generally those lives an miraculously bettered after Horlicks had cured Night Starvation?

But not is chemist's shops. The

But not in chemist's shops. The people who created that wholesome people who created that wholesome girl knew they were dealing with a unique character; a scientist, n professional initiate in a mystery, a touch of the wizard, in some sort of unseen Durer back room with postles and meriars, alembics and dissected frogs - yet simultaneously a shopman, ongased in trade. Although the trade does not soom the appropriate word, somehow.

Pharmerce, perhaps.
It was after the war that the ordinary men and women against the misuse of administrative and judicial discretion.

Coly Parliament has the power to secure these rights and freedoms to the people of this country by means of a new great charter giving them the force of law. The time is overrige as we enter 1984.

Extracted from the seventh F. A. Mann Lecture given by Anthony Lester QC at Lincoln's Inn on November 2.

Self-Aid Peppermint Tablets, Oddson Liniment, or Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup, to name bot a few? New the multi-million-pound cosmetic industry is gradually fereing its way into the chemist's sanguan-shop. But even their great glass-fronted display units of make-

up tend to have decorous names like Poppermint Pearl, Brandy Peach, Red Rose, Sweet Coral, Silky Beige, or even just Colouriess; the most orotic-sounding are only called Black Tulip or Pearly Blush. Onc has become aware, in recent years, of stuff for men, too (I must admit, I haven't examined them very closely); but there remains a general impression of rather hard-working, butch-sounding names; Jollyjowi, He, Husky Musky, Gentleman Tramp, Hale Male, Sailor's Delight... But chemists do sell things such as

walking-sticks, dog collars and leads, vacuum flasks and many other oonpharmaccutical wares; and it is surely in their sweets and the names of those who made them that the true, ultra-dignified nature of phar-Merce advertising can best be seen.

Apart from all that diabetic Apart from all that diabetic chocolate and barley "sugar" and soon, no doubt, diabetic liquorice all-sorts, they have wonderfully clegant circular tins, with healthy floral or pastoral pictures on the lids, containing rather grand fruit drops described as "glucose sweets for the motorist", dusted with sugar - no, presumably glucose - as fine as face powder. Under a cardboard picture of a boarded, sou'-westered fishermen so Victorian is aspect as to recall vividly that nineteenth century narrative painting (or was it a photograph by Julia Margaret Cameron) showing a mother and children in a humble marine dwelling, with the title "Pray God bring Father safely home", there are packets of lozonges, the Fisherman's Friend, which out only clear your throat but make you feel like a kind of healthy mothball.

In this department I myself prefer In this department I myself prefer Prostor's Pinelpytus Pastilles, also

pretty pungent. But none of these bests Nutritions House, St Leonard's on-Sea I hope I am right in picturing this as the factory equivalent of a house designed Lutyons, Lots of white walls, oak chests and cupboards, cood solid stairess from markgood solid staircase from workrooms, where chintz curtains blow in soft sea breezes through the open windows, up to first floor offices with nice big old typewriters; sacks of sessing seeds, wonderfully aromatic, kept in store shed strongly raminiseous of Sussex tithe-barn. And of course a lab, with pestles etc. - if only to make visiting chemists

Golden Oddlies by Paul Jennings has

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

CYPRUS PUT ASUNDER

"All that is being done today is the confirmation and declaration of an existing reality and the re-naming of our State. "Summary of the Declaratioo coocerning the establishmeot of the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus,

Objectively speaking, that is quite true. For oine years northern Cyprus has been completely outside the control of the internationally recognised "Cyprus government". For nearly nine years it has been osteosibly self-governing, as the "Turkish Federated State of Cyprus", with an elected president and government responsible to ao elected assembly. If there were doubts about the genuineness of this self-government - and there were - they related to its dependence on Turkey. Those doubts persist. Although some Turkish Cypriot politicians have argued in the past that a declaration of independence would mean also iodependence from Turkey, it is far from obvious that that will be its effect. Today, just as much as the day before yesterday, the Tur-kish Cypriot state depends oo Turkish troops for its protection and on Turkish aid for its subsistence.

Even so, there is oo doubt that the proclamation of independence is an event of great symbolic and emotional significance. Voted unanimously by the Turkish Cypriot assembly, it was hailed by a cheering crowd and undoubtedly does reflect the desire of the Turkish Cypriot community as a whole to have its separate ideotity recognized and be treated on an equal footing with the Greeks.

The trouble is that it will their homes, consolidating what secessionist state. Greeks persist in seeing as an act

defeoceless state.

it has loog since dooe.

The proclamation "peace and friendship to the Greek Cypriot people", affirms the need for peaceful coexistence between the two peoples in the island, and claims to "facilitate" the establishment of "a oew partnership within the framework of a genuine federation". To Greek ears those words will ring very hollow, especially as they follow a long rehearsal of Turkish grievances against the Greek Cypriots (giving an inevitably one-sided version of the island's recent history) and are followed by an appeal to "the Greek Cypriot Administratioo" to "abandon, once and for all, its illusion of 'Enosis' " - something

Greeks will not be alone in believing that Mr Rauf Denktas has not, and has never had, the slightest interest in achieving a genuine federation, but has all aloog been manoeuvring towards the goal of becoming president of an independent state. Many who would concede that the Turkish Cypriot com-munity has just grievances and well-grouoded fears would also criticize Mr Denktas for consistently exploiting those grievances and exacerbating those fears by putting the worst coostruction on every Greek statement and seeking every possible pretext to stall or to

break off negotiations. It is all too predictable, as Sir Geoffrey Howe said in the Commons yesterday, that Mr Denktas's action now will provoke the breakdown of the intercommunal talks and the consultations carried out by the UN Secretary-Geoeral, who at inevitably be taken by those Mr Denktas's own suggestion same Greeks as a definitive bad been trying to arrange a partition of the island, in other summit meeting between him words a permanent appropri- and President Kyprianou. It will ation by the Turks of that part of now be very difficult for Mr the island in which two hundred Kyprianou to meet Mr Denktas thousand Greek Cypriots had without seeming to recognize the

Britain joined Cyprus yesterof aggression by Turkey against a day in requesting a closed entitled.

was steel.

small, non-aligned, almost meeting of the UN Security Council as well as calling for consultations between the three offers guarantor powers - Britain, Greece and Turkey - under the 1960 Treaty of Guarantee. Unfortunately, in the light of past experience, these actions have a

somewhat ritual flavour. In 1964 Britain did act to stop the intercommunal bloodshed, but was not able to restore full constitutional order: the Turkish Cypriots remained outside the main organs of the state, many of them barricading themselves in armed enclaves.
In July 1974, when Arch-

bishop Makarios was overthrown by officers from maioland Greece, Britain consulted, hut left it to Turkey to take effective action. Thereafter Britain convened the Geneva conference, but took no effective action to prevent Turkey from convertiog her intervention into a partition of the island. The Treaty of Guarantee is to all intents and purposes a dead letter, and the possibility of the Security Council taking action to alter the situation seems equally remote. A resolution will probably be passed, but nothing will be done.

Recognition will no doubt be withbeld from the new state by all except Turkey and a few Muslim states. That is right because recognition would certainly be seen as an act of betrayal and bostility by the Greeks. In the end the international community will fall back on the familiar and so far unrewarding search for commoo ground between the two communities. The Greek Cypriots will have to be persuaded to take the Turkish protestations of friendship and desire for a geouine federation at face value. The Turkish Cypriots will have to be persuaded to behave as though they really meant what they said. Until they do, Turkey, as their protector, will find it difficult to get the full-hearted support and co-operation to which, as an ally, she should be

IT DEPENDS ON THE RATE OF RETURN

ing)." This and other invest-

meots "are expected to bring the

BSC's total annual steelmaking

capacity to just over 30 million

tonnes by the end of the decade".

Also favoured was the coal industry. The 1976 white paper

indicated a sharp increase in coal

predecessor. This "results from a

more detailed costing of the

mining programme set out in the

NCB's Plan for Coal. The aim is

to provide new capacity of 42

millioo tons by expanding exist-

ing capacity and 20 million tons

1976 about the desirability of

heavy capital expenditure oo

tially since then. The money

social waste. It is undoubtedly

right that much less money is

Perbaps more debatable is the

"invested" in the two industries

Views may have differed in

Public sector investment has The year 1976 was the peak this area almost continuously years. About that there is no corporations. The expenditure the cutbacks were intensified doubt. Gross domestic fixed capital formation by the public sector dropped by 40 per cent between 1976 and 1982 and, although there will be some recovery in 1983, it will certainly

oot recoup the loss. The joint seminar beld yester-& Lybrand may help to focus discussion on the issues raised by a drop in investment oo this scale. The high level of unemployment and unused industrial capacity suggests that the Government might be wise to increase public sector investment in the oext few years, even at the expense of its commitment to sound financial policies.

The suggestion must be resisted. The statement "public sector investment is a good thing" is, by itself, empty of geouine analytical content and cannot constitute a proper basis for policy. Public sector investment cootains a great variety of million tons a year by 1985 - 22 projects, schemes and programmes, each of which should be considered oo its merits from new pits." according to the prospective rate of return, just as it would be in

the private sector. It is, indeed, very important to steel and coal. But it is reasonrecognize that the sharp decline able comment that the differin public sector capital spending ences have narrowed substansince 1976 was not the result of a single preconceived and wellorganized plan. Instead it was was, in fact, clear and massive the consequence of a number of separate decisions, nearly all of them having a serious rationale being allocated to these two in terms of cost and benefit to activities now - and also unthe nation. Although some of the doubtedly right that total public decisioos were determined by sector capital spending should be political considerations and have lower as a result. a more ideologically cootroversial element, it would be quite big cut in expenditure on council wrong to conclude that the housing and other local auth-

reduction in capital expenditure ority construction. Although was in itself a mistake. was in itself a mistake.

the ethical propriety of our study of

the role of diet in severe childhood migraine (report, November 2) we

wish to correct a false impression

created by your report in which you wrongly stated that "the same

of children not prone to migraine

Therapeutic diets are potentially

harmful, and socially disruptive. It

would be quite unjustified and futile

to put a group of healthy children on

such a diet and we did not do so.

Furthermore, the trial design did not

modify what we regard as appropri-

ate management of children with

However, we would stress that

such demanding and potentially

disruptive treatment is applicable

only to a child with a distressing malady, and we must be sure that

attacks."

severe migraine.

re was followed with a group

the disease is worse than the Migraine in children treatment. Moreover, the com-plexity of such management requires From Professor J. F. Soothill and staff skilled in the field. others Yours faithfully, Sir, Lest there be any concern about

LF.SOOTHILL, I EGGER, I D. WILSON, The Hospital for Sick Children and Institute of Child Health, Great Ormond Street, WC1. FGGER

Roguish suggestion From Mr David Le Vav

Sir, Your report (November 14) of a man so shunned by his fellow villagers for helping to put some burglars behind bars that he refused a reward, taken with that in an adjoining column of a juryman who said, "If a guy has done a bit of thieving, that's all right with me", and coupled with the adulation accorded to the Great Train Robbers, is evidence that the natioo of Robin Hood is rather fond of

white paper of February that after the election of the Conyear belps to explain why. One servative government in 1979. The Conservatives wanted to of the industries receiving particularly high marks at the time reduce the oumber of new council houses being built and to To quote from chapter five, transfer part of the existing stock "Among the key developments in the period 1975-76 to 1979-80 ioto private hands. This was a decision of social policy, with the day by The Times and Coopers will be the completion of the objective of promoting wider property ownership. The rather major scheme to expand steelmaking at Ravenscraig and of drastic implications for public the first phases of oew coostrucsector investment may have tion at Redcar (for ironmak- been relevant to it, but they were

certainly oot critical. Housing may raise political as well as economic issues. Elsewhere the justification for any form of public investment must be that it generates a satisfactory rate of return. The calculation of the rate of return for a project is iovestmeot compared to its a specific microecocomic matter. Alleged infrastructural weaknesses and low levels of construction industry activity do oot in any way establish a general case for more public investment.

This is oot to deny that there are many worthwhile public sector investment possibilities at present. Nor is it to claim that commercial profitability is the only valid criterion for assessing their desirability. It has long been recognised that social costs and beoefits may sometimes differ from private costs and benefits and that any sensible government should take account of the divergence when ranking

investment proposals. But the Government must not be diverted from its central objectives - the restoration of a sound currency and a strengthening of incentives by privatization - by a campaign for public investment which sector amounts, in effect, to a new version of the old and discredited case for Keynesian demand stimulus.

I have often felt that burgiars (after proof of performance) should be allowed to register as such and to receive weekly benefit, provided only they abstain. After all, we currently pay a lot of people for oot

The advantages spring to the eye. Householders would no longer suffer outrage, probably less would have to be paid out than is now lost in property; and the scheme could be privatized from the outset and handed over to the insurance

companies to administer. Burgiary would become a respectable non-profession, like those of many recent graduates. The prisons would empty. The only losers would be the makers of bolts and bars.

The time is overdue for the setting up of a National Househreakers' Register. Yours faithfully, DAVID LE VAY, Savage Club, 9 Fitzmauriee Place, W1.

November 14.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stress effect and video violence

From Professor Ivor H. Mills Sir, I should like to reiterate the view that vinlence in association with sexual pornography should be seen as potentially much more dangerous than non-violent porn-

ography.
Since the demanstration of the production of morphine-like sub-stances in human beings (endor-phins and enkephalins), it has become apparent that the release of these substances under stress can be sufficient to prevent pain being sensed in the normal way. We have studied patients who produce violence to themselves and deny that they feel pain at the time. In one case all such activity ceased when an antagonist to morphine was continu-

ously giveo intravenously.
Seeing violence on the screen is known to produce stress responses in the viewers and such stress responses are known to include release of enkephalins with the adrenalin (which is the so-called fight or flight hormone). A state resembling addiction occurs in people who constantly inflict violence and it is extremely difficult to cure them of this state.

Watching violence on videos must surely stimulate similar re-sponses in the viewers and the release of morphine-like substances can be high enough to produce a state of addiction.

If we are to prevent the generation

of "violence-addicts", it is essential that violence in association with pornography be banned. Yours faithfully, IVOR H. MILLS,

Professor of Medicine. University of Cambridge Clinical School Department of Medicine, Level 5, Addenbrooke's Hospital, Hills Road, Cambridge.

From Mr Arthur Butterworth Sir, At the age of 19 I lived for several days in a trench, 15 yards

from which lay the corpse of a Japanese mother's son, face to heaven in the tropical sun. At another time I lived on a hill on which shreds of human bodies were scattered as one might spread food for crows or vultures. Such sights were not rare then.

It might be expected that these experiences would have turned me, and others of my generation, mto

avid corpse-watchers given to the dismemberment of human bodies. Curiously, I am now a man with an exaggerated respect for the life of all creatures from smallest to largest. Certain friends shun my house because it is overrun by field mice. I am opposed to hunning and shooting and my sympathies are with those who wish to save the whale. I have no video recorder, hut if I were to see a video nasty I think I should be as likely to feel ill as any member of Parliament, though I cannot guarantee it.

Your correspondent, Mary Whitehouse (November 10), of whom I have heard, insults the human spirit. My respect for myself is founded upon the adult capability of seeing what is before me and of making decisions about it. This right Mrs Whitehouse wishes to take from me and bestow upon doctors, teachers and women's groups. I cannot express my indignation within the bounds of a reasonableness which constrains me, but not, apparently, Mrs Whitehouse.

We are not children, oor should we be. Nor should we strive too zealously to protect children from the horror and corruption around us. By so doing we deprive them of the power to discriminate...

Yours sincerely, ARTHUR BUTTERWORTH, Goesland Woodcraft, Neen Savage, Cloobury Mortimer, Kidderminster, Worcestershire, November 11.

present gain for an uncertain advantage in the distant future.

with the background of its vital

contribution to the drafting of the

treaty, can play an active and moderating role in setting up the machinery which will be necessary

to bring the new seabed regime into

By so doing it will help to bring about a more widely accepted and

therefore more certain Law of the

The Bill does not specify any

grounds upon which a police

application for continued detention

could be rejected. If the right to silence is to be maintained, it would

be simple to include a provision that

magistrates could refuse such an

application if told that the suspect

had decided to decline to answer

Mr Lyell tells us up to now 98 per

hardly suggests there is any need for

police practices doubts that, if this

horrendous Bill is passed, there will

be a dramatic increase not only in the numbers of persons held longer than a day hut also of those charged

with offences on the basis of

ANTHONY H. BLOK. 18 Camberwell Church Street,

Camberwell Green, SE5.

Nobody with any experience of

Yours faithfully,

further questions.

admissions alone.

Your faithfully,

R. W. TOOKEY, President. General Council of British Shipping,

30-32 St Mary Axe, EC3.

Need the UK appear to be

Law of Sea Treaty

From the President of the General Council of British Shipping Sir, Shipowners have followed with interest the debate in your columns on the Law of the Sea Treaty. We have consistently recommended to HM Government that the UK should sign.

So far the Government have decided to fullow the US in opposition to a Coovention which has been worked oo meticulously for many years and which would bring undoobted benefit to the free movement of shipping. This oppo-sition has been in the interests of potential deep seabed miners but, as the Chairman of RTZ has said recently, there are good reasons why large-scale mioing of codules will not take place for many years.

Meantime, the greater protection Cooventioo goes by the board. We are therefore denying ourselves

Fear of police powers

From Mr Anthony Blok Sir, The response (November 3) of Nicholas Lyell, QC, to the criticisms of Geoffrey Bindman (October 31) to the rehashed Police and Crimina Evidence Bill manages to mislead and miss the point at the same time.

The present legal position, brought about by case law and not cent of suspects are charged or statute, is that whilst there is oo released within 24 hours. That figure absolute limit to the period a suspect can be held without being charged, the courts are likely to treat evidence of confessions as inadmissible if obtained by police after 48 hours of detention.

The purpose of the new Bill is to double that time and to give the police the right to hold people without charge just so they may continue to question them. It is fatuous to suggest a review by magistrates provides any kind of safeguard.

Miskit os' rights From Mr Roland Rudd

Sir, There seems to be some confusion from your correspondents over the issue of Miskito Indian rights in Nicaragua. Could I please set the record straight?

Mr Chambers, in his letter of October 27, states that he was present at a meeting in New York etween the International League for Human Rights and a delegation of Miskito Indians. At this meeting he claims that the Miskito Indians gave a well documented report of Sandinista brutality. Nothing could be futher from the truth.

I, too, was present at this meeting hut, unlike Mr Chambers, I was actually working for the International League for Human Rights at the time. The Miskito Indians did

Sir, Those who wish to advocate the

landlord and tenant system for

British agriculture and the more favourable treatment of landowners

to prevent its further diminution

should beware of basing their case

on assertions. Evidence has a habit

Mr Henry Fell and his dis-

tinguished co-authors (Oct 25) use extravagant claims to influence

agricultural tenure legislation cur-

rently before Parliament and add confusion by introducing the sepa-rate issue of family farming.

Private landownership of ten-

anted land is usually advocated oo

grounds of farming advantage rather

than by any attempt to justify the system of property rights per se. But

there is oo evidence that tenant

farmers are generally more efficient

than owner-occupiers; rather, a

complex set of relationships seems

to exist between farm size, type and

tenure which does not point to a

Neither does the system result in

simple superiority for either group.

tenants enjoying greater quantities of fixed capital than owner-occu-

Farm tenancies

of undermining them.

From Dr N. B. Hill

indeed give harrowing accounts of hrutality. However, the brutality was oot committed by the Sandinistas, but by the CIA-backed "Contras" operating from neighbouring Hon-

duras. The Miskito Indians had called the meeting in the hope that the International League for Human Rights would put moral pressure on the United States Government to end its support for the "Somoso insurgents" who were terrorising their families and villages.

It was only in direct response to this terror that the Sandinistas placed the Indians in protected villages. Yours faithfully.

piers - rather the reverse. Nor does

even if land were available for

viable-sized unit requires capital sums beyond the capabilities of

most young, able, expensively trained and well qualified people from non-farming families, so that

the financial hurdle of entry as a

tenant, though potentially lower than as an owner-occupier, is still

insurmountable.

Before the full impact of the 1976

succession legislation had severely

only 500 farms were let each year to

new entrants in an industry which engaged over 200,000 full-time

Structural change, especially the

growth of mixed-tenure farms op to

the mid-1970s, suggests that much of the rented land which did become

available for reletting was taken up

by existing farmers expanding their

result in more small or medium

areas rather than by new entrants.

To become a tenant farmer on a

ROLAND RUDD, Librarian, Oxford Union Society, Frewin Court.

and beyond, "economy" meant, roughly, "the art of domestic management". The same changes

The phrase itself was invented not by socialists but by liberals. Its earliest known user was John Stuart Mill, and it was popularized by reforming liberals like L. T. Hobhouse. It would be wrong to think that it has been used to refer consisteotly to any one principle governing the distribution of bene-

In the book to which Professor Hayek refers, I tried to draw attention to the conflicts that arise between alternative principles of social justice. Some of these principles will be more to his taste than others.

is a willingness to look at the overall distribution of benefits in a society from a moral point of view. Since governments unavoidably alter this distribution with every piece of property legislation, with every change in taxation and so forth, it seems odd to say that they should not consider the impact of what they are doing on the relative prosperity

slavishly following a US policy, which may or may oot be appropriate for that country, but is quite wrong for the UK, with its very different interests? Should not the Havek appears to think that any interference with what he calls "spontaneous distribution" would Government now sign the Conven-tioo? Then the UK, with its immeose maritime experience and

Changing words in a social setting

From Mr David Miller

From Mr David Miller

Sir, Professor Hayek tells us (feature, November 11) that "social" is a weasel word that sucks the meaning out of any word with which it is united; and that this is especially true in the case of "justice". Yet he does not really believe that the compound term "social justice" has no meaning at all, because he goes on to describe the horrors that will befall us if we try to pursue it.

befall us if we try to pursue it. Hayek forgets that all words and phrases - those he favours as much as those he dislikes - change their meaning in the course of human evolution. He knows what "market economy" means, but he overlooks the fact that the use of the term "economy" to describe a society-wide set of relationships is very modern indeed.

Up to the time of Adam Smith which now incline us to think of "the economy" as a distinct sphere of social life possessed of its own dynamics have produced the modern belief in "social justice".

fits in society.

What use of the phrase indicates of different groups of people

return us to the treetops. Given the overwhelming evidence that this is not so, disabling ourselves from thinking about distributive issues in moral terms makes about as much sense as trying to uninvent the hydrogen bomb. Yours faithfully,

DAVID MILLER Nuffield College, Oxford,

November 11.

From Mr A. J. Nicholls Sir, I was astonished to read in The Times last Friday (November 11) that Friedrich von Hayek has "no idea what 'social market economy' can possibly mean". Is the good professor suffering from amnesia? Or was he dozing through all those meetings of the Mont-Pélerin Society, at which the principles of the social market economy must

have been discussed so frequently? These principles were implemented by Ludwig Erhard. I have not noticed that the West Germans have suffered impoverishment or servitude by following his prescrip-

Of course, "social" is a term which has to be carefully defined according to the context in which it is used. There are many such words. "Freedom" is ooe of them. It would indeed require a separate book to show how far that magic word has been abused for political purposes. Yours sincerely.

A. J. NICHOLLS. St Antony's College, Oxford. November 14.

Control of Mo

From Mr M. R. Weale Sir, Perhaps we should hope that the Government does oot put too much effort into controlling Mo, which is mainly the stock of notes and coins in circulation. I would be rather upset if I went to draw money from my bank and they told me they had run out. Or should we all withcraw our cash now before the controls start to hite?

M. R. WEALE, Department of Applied Ecocomics, Sidgwick Avenue,

Yours faithfully,

Third-party cover

From Dr Marjorie Jones

Sir, Your leading article of October 28, followed by the letter from the Director of the Press Council (October 31), are welcome signs of recognition of the harmful consequences which can follow publication of the names of third parties meotiooed during trials. Before the subject drops out of sight - until the next time - I should be grateful if you would allow me to make three brief points.

1. Court attacks on third parties Often go unreported in the press when they are made in magistrates' courts. This is not because of suppressioo (which) might ascribed to fear or favouritism" in the Press Councils phrase, but simply omission, because no newspaper has thought the court, or those cases, worth reporting.

2. Court attacks on third parties are

most likely to be reported when the persons named are themselves oewsworthy, and the allegations are of sexual miscooduct. Witness the recent naming of a prominent Conservative MP in a rape trial, which gave rise to your editorial, and the even more memorable naming in Barnstaple magistrates' court in 1976 of a prominent Liberal

3. The creation of what you call "hapless violence of open justice" by such selective court reporting was certainly oot contemplated by the amendment to the law of libel (promoted by the press as a private member's Bill) which grants statutory privilege to the publicising of the names of third parties. Yours faithfully,

MARJORIE JONES 7 Sonth View Drive, Walton oo the Naze, Essex.

Suicide bomb attacks From Mr Greville Janner, QC, MP

for Leicester West (Labour) Sir, Cyril Townsend (November 9) rightly and roundly and unreservedly condemns the awful suicide bomb attacks in Lebanon, and the murders of hundreds of Americans and Israelis. He then censures both the victim governments for their reaction, as pointing the path to world anarchy. But he notably fails to suggest any alternative to retaliation - other (presumably) than silence.

The roads to anarchy - and to terror, tyranny and military dictatorship - are paved with stretches of silence. As Yasir Arafat has been the latest to discover, Syria is an unrelenting and a tyrannical military dictatorship.
The purged PLO and the bombers

are its allies and its instruments. Silence and diplomacy have, not surprisingly, failed to induce them to agree to leave Lebanon, in peace or at all. Alas! Yours faithfully,

that many Americans feel disap-

pointed by British and European reactions to the invasion of

Grenada. This is surely a case where,

m the sense described by the former

Republican President, we may agree

to differ without our main friend-

GREVILLE JANNER, House of Commons.

From Mr Philip Giles

Sir, It may be of interest to recall a comment on unilateral action by an ally made by the former President Eisenhower when writing in his autobiography. Waging the Peace (p 52) of British and French action against Egypt in 1956:

Eisenhower's view

against regypt in 1930;
...nur relations with our two closest allies showed signs of strain... they continued to drum on the argument that since we were allies in Europe we were bound to "stand by" them in any situation they might encounter or create anywhere on the globe. While as a matter of sentiment and in many create any of sentiment, and in many cases as a matter of practicality, this was so, it could not apply in every conceivable circumstance. In the instant case, much as we valued our friendship with France, and much as desired solidarity with our principal allies we could not encourage the unjustified domination of a small nation by foreign armies.

It is reported from Washington

farms which used only family labour. Small farms are predomi-nantly owner-occupied, and it is tenancy provide an easy method of entry to farming under today's economic and technical conditions, among the larger ones that ter is more important. A case could be made that it is owner-occupation and not tenancy that has preserved more small farms because of the reluctance of their owners to dispose of an asset which has generally proved to be an excellent hedge against inflation.

Landlords, aware of the financial difficulties of small-scale farming. could be expected to restructure eir estates by reallocating the land of small farms towards existing larger farmers of proven ability. But to attempt to conduct a discussion involving agricultural land in sub-stantiated statements, especially those based on economic concepts, reduced the supply of tenanted farms, one estimate suggested that is to see enthusiasm shrink faster than the tenancy system itself. Yours faithfully, N. B. HILL

Agricultural Economics Unit, School of Rural Economics and Related Studies, Wye College. University of London, Near Ashford, Kent. It would be wrong to assume that protecting tenancy would necessarily

November 2.

8 Rosebery Avenue, New Malden, Surrey. House sales aid From Mr Stanley J. Lerner

ship being impaired?

Yours faithfully,

PHILIP GILES.

Sir. In view of the inflationary effect on house prices and the resultant consequence that many young couples can only afford very old properties, would it not be possible for the Building Societies' Associ-ation, the various bodies of estate agents and the Law Society to insist that any person wishing to sell his. property must produce to any prospective purchaser an independent survey report on their house, the cost of which should be added to

the selling price?
This, I would would suggest, would prevent the often very costly procedure of incurring survey and legal costs only to find that deficiencies in the property are such that the cost of remedying them often makes the house too expensive for the purchaser to buy. I remain, yours faithfully, S. J. LERNER,

Southdown, 298 Dyke Road,

Winged chariot

From Miss Kerry ten Kate Sir. I can assure Dr Pumphrey

(November 12) that the smallest measurable interval of time continues to be that between opening the door to let my dog in and his request to go out again. Yours faithfully, KERRY TEN KATE

Brook House, Crookham Village, Hampshire.

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COURT AND SOCIAL HM Government Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, was host at a luncheon given at 1 Carlton Gardens yesterday in honour of Mr Gijsbert van Aardenne, Deputy Prime Minister of The Netherlands,

His Royal Highness, attended by Mr John Higgs and Mr Victor Chapman, travelled in the Royal

Train.
This evening The Prince and Princess of Wales, Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, attended the

Central District Dinner at the Manor House Hotel, Moreton-

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith, Mr

Her Royal Highness travelled

from London in an aircraft of The

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Master of the Bench of Lincoln's Inn. this evening dined in

Hall on Grand Day.

Mrs Rubin Benson was in

November 15: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester as President of The Queen's Nursing Institute,

this afternoon presented Long Service Badges at Fishmongers' Hall, London.

Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton was in attendance.

November 15: The Duke of Kent, Patron of the Army Ski Association, this evening attended a Cocktail Party at Moet and Chandon (London) Ltd.

(London) Ltd.
Sir Richard Buckley was in

A memorial service for Beverley Nichols will be held today at nnon at St Paul's, Covent Garden.

A memorial service for Master John Elton will be held today at 4.45 at

A memorial service for Miss Dorothea Helen Furbes Gray will be beld in the chapet of St Hugh's Cnilege, Oxford, on November 26 at 2,30.

Sir Ralph Richardson

There will be a sung requiem Mass, according to the rites and texts of

the former Roman Missal, for Sir Ralph Richardson at the Church of

Our Lady of the Assumption and St Gregory, Warwick Street, London,

Gregory, Warwick Street, London, W1, at 7 pm oo Tuesday, November 22. The Mass will be celebrated

under the indult granted to the Bishops of England and Wales, and

with the permission of the Area Bishop at the request of the Latin

Mass Society, 3 Cork Street, London

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Mr A. C. Gilmour at a memorial service for Lord Wakefield of Kendal held in

Westminster Abbey yesterday. The Speaker was represented by Mr P. Dean, MP. The Lord Mayor of Westminster and the Deputy Lord Mayor attended. The Dean of Westminster officiated, assisted by the Rev Alan Luff. Precentor and

the Rev Alan Luff, Precentor and Sacrist. The Earl of Selkirk, QC, and

Lord Plummer of St Marylebone (representing Portman Building Society) read the lessons. His

address and the Right Rev Edward

Knapp-Fisher and Canon Trevor

sacrarium. Among others present were:
Capiain A E M Raynsford, RN, and the Hon Mrs Raynsford, Bripsdier and the Hon Mrs R F B Heamman and Major and the Hon Mrs R F B Heamman and Major and the Hon Mrs Nigel Clarkson Webb toots-in-law and cauchiars. Mr and Bris Bichard Windeled Resident Mrs Raynsford Windeled Resident Mrs Rayns Mrs Rayns Mrs Resident Hestgnan, Mr and Mrs Ban Simpson, Mr and Mrs Rosson Webb. Mr and Mrs Herteny Seel Hestgnan Webb. Mr and Mrs R C Wahaffeld Grandchildrest, Lucinda Hersman (great grandchildrest, Lucinda Hersman (great grandchildrest), Lucinda Hersman (great grandchildrest), Lucinda Hersman (great grandchildrest), Lucinda Hersman (great grandchildrest), Mr and Mrs R C Wahaffeld brother and steer-he-law). In Bowager Lady Wakefeld, Mr and Mrs Hady Wakefeld, Mr and Mrs Hady Wakefeld, Commander W Peppe, Roger, Alandar and Culver Peppe, Mr and Mrs Roger, Alandar and Guver Peppe, Mr and Mrs R Mrs

High Commissioner for New the Earl of Lonsdale, the Earl and of the Earl and Countess of the Countess of the Counter of Hadley, Lord Thurso, Lord Carr of Hadley, Lord Lord Campbell Lord Kenyon, Lord Wolfenden, you of Kilperran, Oc. Lord Campbell Lord Poritt. Lord Crade and Lady egreesening the Albert Halli, Lord egreesening the Albert Halli, Lord

Reports of strandings of live

dolphins, whales or other cetaceans tend to attract

uttention; but, in fact, strand-

ings are rare. British Museum (Netural History) records

show only 137 live strandings

in 70 years along more than 14,000km of British coastline,

and in many of those incidents

all or most of the animals

Dr Margaret Klinowska, of

the anatomy department, Cambridge University, thinks

it likely that cetaceans use

geomagnetic topography for orientation. When the sites at which live strandings have

been recorded are compared,

"the only feature they do have

in common relates to geomag-netic topography...the live stranding sites are where minima or valleys in the (geomagnetic) field cross the coast or are blocked by

She defines those sites as

"traps", and locates concen-trations of such traps in and

escaped.

islands".

Lord Wakefield of Kendal

KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE

the Temple Church.

John Higgs, Lieutenant-Com-mander Peter Eberle, RN and Mr

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 15: His Excellency Mr Mohamed Mahdi Al-Tajir was received to audience by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and the Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon, Counsellors of State
acting on behalf of The Queen, and
presented his Letters of Credence as
Ambassador Extraodinary and
Renipotentiary from the United
Arab Emirales to the Court of St

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the bonour of being presected to Her Majesty and Her Royal Highness: Mr Ali Mubarak Al Mansoori (Counsellor), Mr Abdul Aziz Merza Amin (First Secretary), Mr Ali Abdul Rahman Al Mubarak (First Secretary) and Mr Abdul Bari Mohamed Al Sayed Youser Al-Hashemi (Second Sec-

retary).

Sir Antony Acland (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in

Waiting were in attendance.

Admiral Sir Anthony Morton had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and The Princess Margaret Count-ess of Snowdon. Chunsellors of State acting on behalf of The Queen, on relinquishing his appointment as United Kingdom Military Rep-resentative in Nain.

. Mr A. T. Baillie was received in adience by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mather and The Princess
Margaret, Countess of Snowdon,
Counsellors of State acting on behalf
of The Queen, on his appointment
as Governor of Anguilla.

Mrs Baillie had the honour of

being received by Her Majesty and Her Royal Highness.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. J. S. Capes and Miss S. E. B. Alleo

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs G. S. Capes, of Hatherden, Hampshire, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. B. Allen, of Sydney, Australia,

Mr G. Davalls and Miss S. C. Howgill

The engagement is announced between Graham, son of Mr R. Davolls and Mrs I. R. Sallows, of Turro, Cornwall, and Susan, eldes daughter of Mr and Mrs R. S Howgill, of Epsom. Surrey.

Dr.R. J. Gilbert and Miss A. E. Waterhouse

The engagement is announced between Robert, eldest son of Drand Mrs R. E. Gilbert, of Nottingham, and Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. K. Waterhouse, of Dullingham, Newmarket.

Mr A. P. Hill and Alrs S. A. Geary

The engagement is announced between Andrew Hill and Ann Geary, of Beaconsfield, Bucking and Miss E. Butt

Mr J. S. W. Hnot and Miss S. M. Lomax The engagement is announced between James, eldest soo of Mr and Mrs Wallis Hunt, Belmont, Surrey, and Sarah, daughter of Mr Ian Lomax and Mrs Rosemary Lomax, Baydon,

Atr D. P. R. Knight and Miss M. J. Darroch of Gourock

The engagement is announced between Dickan, son of Lieutenant-Colonel Michael Knight, MC, and Colonel Michael Knight, MC, and the late Mrs Knight and stepson of Mrs Michael Knight, of the Parsonage. Talkin, Brampton, Cumberland, and Melanie Jeanne, daughter of Captain and Mrs Duncan Darroch af Gourock, The Red House, Camberley.

Dr S. P. Lockhart and Dr D. L. McVey

The engagement is annumeed between Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs C. Lockhart, of Sompting, West Sussex, and Donna, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs K. W. H. McVey, Reading, Berkshire.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, today attended the Annual General Meeting and National Conference of the Associ-ation at the Grand Hotel, Bristol, where Her Royal Highness was received by the Vice Lord-Lieutenant for Avon (Sir Reginald Verdon-

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this evening attended the John Centenary Banquet of the Royal mand Counties Veterinary Association at the Castle Hotel, Windsor. Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-

Smith).

Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire (Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmer) and the President of the Association (Mr A. Duncan).

Association (Mr A. Dancan).
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, attended by the Hon Mrs
Legge-Bourke, travelled in an
aircraft of The Queen's Flight
The Queen was represented by
General Sir Jahn Stanier (Aide-de-Camp General to The Queen) at the Memorial Service for General Sir

Memorial Service for General Sir Robert Bray (formerly, Aide-de-Camp General to The Queen) which was held in The Royal Memorial Chapel, Sandhurst this morning. The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Mr A. C. Gilmour (Chairman of the National Playing Fields Association) at the Memorial Service for Lord Wakefield of Kendal which was held in Westminster Abbey today. ster Abbey today.

CLARENCE HOUSE November 15: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, The Queen's Own Hussars, was present this evening at a Reception given by the Regiment at St James's

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston, Captain Alastair Aird and Captain the Hon Jeremy Stopford were in

KENSINGTON PALACE November 15: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, today visited the Central District and toured Duchy property in Plymouth and Dart-moor.

Mr D. Maybury and Miss M. Howard The engagement is announced between Paul, son of the Rev D. and Mrs Maybury, Jedburgh, and Sarah, daughter of Mrs L. Howard, St Bees and the late Mr B. Howard,

Mr B. Millington Buck and Miss M. F. Tangney

and Miss M. F. Tangney
The engagement is announced
between Ben, younger son af the late
Lieutenant Calonel Jahn Millingtun
Buck and of Mrs H. W. Millington
Buck, of Chelenham, Glaucestershire, and Mary Finola, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs Thomas Tangney, of Lee, London,

Mr R. L. S. Phillips and Miss S. J. Muloney The engagement is announced between Roger Ian Sexton, younger son of the late Dr C. S. E. Phillips, of Malvern, and of Mrs P. M. Phillips, of Cotheridge, Court Cotheridge, of Cotheridge Court, Cotheridge, Worcester, and Sarah Jane, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs E. Moloney, of Brunswick House, Bradford-on-

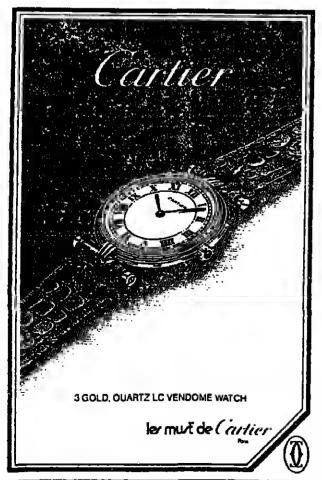
The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son ol Dr and Mrs Ralph Swinburn, of Whylam, Northumberland, and Dr and Mrs Ralph Swinburn, of Whylam, Northumberland, and Emma. daughter of Mr David Butterfield, of Goring-on-Thames, and Mrs Judy Butterfield, of Hampstead, NW3.

Mr M. G. Wade and Miss V. S. Standfield

The engagement is announced between Martin Gerald, son of Mr and Mrs A. S. Wade, of Harrow, Middlesex, and Victoria, daughter of Mrs Joyce Alexander, of Old Bosham, West Sussex, and Mr F. G. Standfield, of East Meon, Hamp-

Mr J. D. Whitinker and Miss C. Maggiorie

The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr J. between John, son in the late way.
Whittaker and of Mrs M. N.
Whittaker, of Great Harwood,
Lancashire, and Concetta, daughter
of Mr and Mrs G. Magginrie, of



ler muzi de Cartier boutique

HARVEY NICHOLS, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON SWA.

| Luncheons

Institute of Public Relations Lord Fin was awarded the 1983 IPR president's medal at a luncheon of he Institute of Public Relations held at the Athenaeum yesterday. Mr Neville Wade, president, was the bost and Lady Fin was present. Surveyors
The annual dinner of the chartered quantity surveyors division, Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors,

Dinners

Princess Margaret, a bencher, dined with the Treasurer of Lincoln's Inn. Mr Justice Goulding, and other members of the bench in the Great Hall yesterday it being Grand Day. The guests included:

The Chilean Ambassador. Viscount Garnock, the Right Rev Dr C J Patterson, Lady Balogh, Barones Elles, MCD, Lord Keth of Kliskel, Lordes Balogh, Barones Elles, MCD, Lord Keth of Kliskel, Lordes Holles Griffings, Mr Julian Amery, MP, The Hon Micholas Asshelom, Sir Charles Jessel, Bis Sr Robert Hobart, Bi, the Treasurer of the Inner Honard, Bi, the Treasurer of the Inner Tennile, the President of the Law Society, Sir Robert Armstrope, Major-General Sir Jeremy Moore, Sir Antony Actand, Mr J T H Nicholson, Mrs H B Magnus, Mrs Robin Benson, Mr W O Farrer, Mr J A Lawyer, Mr M R Moosier Williams, Occurander R Vansten Cox, RN, Lleutenant-Colonal E R

HM Government Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a dinner given at 1 Carlton Gardens

Royal Institution of Chartered

was held last night at Grosvenor House. Mr C. R. Wheeler, president of the division, was in the chair and

the other speakers were Lord Briggs

The Portuguese Ambassador, pres

Baron Wilson of Rievaulx with his sponsors, Baron Shackleton (left) and the Earl of

Longford, before being introduced into the House of Lords yesterday,

SRIBLEWOUTH THE PROPERTY OF TH

Mr J. Gilpin Prince Rainier of Monaco, brother-in-law, and Princess Caroline of

Monaco were present at a service of

thanksgiving for the life of Mr John Gilpin held yesterday at St Martin-in-the-Fields. The Rev Austen Williams officiated, assisted by the

Rev John Arrowsmith, who pro-nounced the blessing. Sir John Gielgud, CH, read from the works of Canon Scott-Holland and Miss

of Canon Scott-Holland and Miss
Evelyn Laye gave an address.
Others taking part included Mr
James Mason, Miss Belinda Wright,
Mr Gerry Weiss, Miss Nadia
Ncrina, Mr Nicholas Dromgoole,
Miss Yvette Chauvire, Mr Robin
Duff, Mr Kevin Darvash, Miss
Moura Lympany, Miss Ethna
Robinson, and Mr Adrian Hobbs.
Others present included:

Robinson, and Mr Adrian Hobbs.
Others present included:
Princes Antoinette of Monaco, Mrs John
Glipin (vidow), Miss Tracy Glipin
Glipin (vidow), Miss Tracy Miss
Antony Glipin (Miss Tracy)
Antony Glipin (Miss Tracy)

Antony Glipin (Miss Meinertzhagan,
Miss Denis Psicholas Meinertzhagan,
Miss Chaptell, Bardeson P Navroth,
Miss Tracy Glipin (Miss Meinertzhagan,
Miss Tracy)

Settasbury, Sir Basil Bartiert, Lady
Setusbury, Sir Festerich Ashtun, OM,
CH-Lady Bariow, Sir Keuneth MacMillan,
Sir Anton Dollo, Diame Nimett de Valois,
Sir Anton Dollo, Diame Nimett de Valois,
Field, Miss Tracelly Find and Mrs John
Field, Miss Tracelly Find Anton Miss Armenter Page, Miss Herrich

"Although at first sight the

use of geomagnetic topography

may appear a dangerous strategy, there are a number of

good reasons for cetaceans to

use geomagnetic cines", the author continues. Fish also use

such cues, "and it would be of

advantage for a predator to use

the same orientation system as

the prey". Many cetacean live

stranding sites, in fact, are also known for fish strandings.

Using the geomagnetic field, furthermore, "appears most convenient for an aquatic

mammal, obviating the need to

surface to observe the position

of sun, moon or stars". In the

open ocean the geomagnetic anomalies are associated with

the mid-oceanic ridges; "a clear set of parallel orientation

It should follow that inshore

species would have fewer live

strandings, as a comparison with dead bodies found, than

offshore species; and statistics bear this out. "Therefore it is

Science report

Whales stranded by topographical traps

By Tony Samstag

Dame Isobel Baillie

A memorial service for Dame Isobel Baillie was held yesterday at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre without Newgate. The Rev Arthur Brown officiated. Sir Krith Falkner read from John Inglesant, by J. H. Shorthouse, and Miss Beryl Reid gave an address. Sir David Willcocks conducted the Royal College of Music Chamber Choir. Mr Andrew Pearmain was the organist and Mr Charles Corp the soloist. Among those present were Mr and Mrs Edward Roberts (grandson). Mrs. John Grandson Holaw), Mr Douglas Roberts (grandson). Mrs. John Grandson Holaw), Mr Douglas Roberts (grandson). Mrs. Phillip Granmar irrepresenting the Musicians Benevotent Fund with Mr Martin Wilmans and Mrs Patricks Sharland. Mr Atlant Cales. Mrs. Charles Corp. Mr Atlant Cales. Mrs. Charles Corp. Mr John Greenson. Mrs. Barbara Lans. Mr. John Greenson. Mrs. Barbara Lans. Mr. John Greenson.

reasonable to suppose that live

stranded animals are outside

their usual ureas, and hence

exposed, perhaps for the first time, to the problems involved

in following geomagnetic top-ography in coastal waters".

Accounts of cetaceans ap-

pearing purposely to swim ashore may well be cases where animals are blindly

following geomagnetic top-ography to the exclusion of all

other cues". Dr Klinowska concludes. "In anthropormor-

phie terms, the animals believe

that they are travelling in the right direction and are as

surprised on encountering land

as is an inattentive driver on a motorway when encountering

an unexpected hazard . . . they

are to all intents and purposes normal animals which have

Source: Geomagnetic Orien

tation in Cetaceans, by Mar-

garet Klinowska, Anatomy

Deparment, Cambridge University, Downing Street,

simply made a mistake".

versity, Downing Cambridge CB2 3DY.

A memorial service for Dame Isobel

Memorial services

General Sir Robert Bray

The Queen was represented by General Sir John Stanier. Chief of the General Staff, at a service of thanksgiving for the life of General Sir Robert Bray held yesterday in the Chapel of the Royal Mittary Academy, Sandhurst, The Rev P. B. Denton officiated, Colonel M. R. N. Bray and the lesson and the

Denton officiated. Colonel M. R. N. Bray, son, read the lesson and the Right Rev V. J. Pike gave an address. The Lord Lieutenant of West Yorkshire and Lady Bulmer attended: Lady Bray Isoticowi, Mejor and Mrs M P C Bray and Mrs and Mrs M P Mrs M Bray teore and daughters-un-law). Mrs M. R. N. Bray droughters-un-law). Mrs M. R. N. Bray droughters-un-law). Mr and Mrs W N Bray (brother and sister-in-law). Mr and Mrs W N Bray (brother in-law and sister-in-law). Mr and Mrs G S Gew (brother in-law and sister-in-law). Mr Bray (brother in-law). Mr and Mrs W N Bray (brother in-law). Mr and Mrs W N Bray (brother in-law). Mr Bray (brother in-law).

around the Wash, the Thames, Cornwall, Isles of Scilly,

South Wales, Aberystwyth,

Liverpool, Morecambe Bay; the Solway Firth, Skye and the

Minch, Orkney and Shetland; the Moray Firth, Aberdeen, and the Firth of Forth.

Shetland and Orkney alone account for 15 per cent of all recorded strandings.

"Comparing Shetland and Orkney in detail, Shetland is

the simpler case, with the main island blocking the valley in the field. The live

strandings are on both sides,

just where animals travelling

along the valley would meet land..." The Orkneys, in an area of slightly lower anomaly,

sees a concentration of live

strandings along "blind" side-

Findings of decomposed

bodies in all cases do not follow the patterns of live strandings and are predictable

according to currents and geographical coastal features.

branches of the main valley.

Anglo-Belgian Society

New secretary for

in honour of the Prime Minister of Yugoslavia, Mrs Milka Planine.

Angio-Beigian Society
The annual dinner of the AngioBelgian Society was held at the
Angio-Belgian Chub yesterday. The
guests of honour were the Belgian
Ambassador and Lord Carrington,
who was also the guest speaker. The
Hon Sir Clive Bossom, president,
presided. He will be responsible for establishing the new secretariat of

Birthdays today

Latest wills

Anglo-Portuguese Society held their annual dinner at the Inter-Continental Hotel on Thursday. paid): dent of the society, and Senhora de Freitas-Cruz and Mrs Stephen Lockhart, chairman, received the guests. The guest speakers were the Portuguese Minister for Commerce and Thurism, Mr Alvaro Barreto, and Mr Peter Rees, QC, Chief Secretary to the Treasury.

Catholic conference

OBITUARY

He was born in Bedford on

April 5, 1912, trained for the stage and worked in repertory.

During the Second World War he served as a captain in the

Royal Armoured Corps at home

and in India. After the war he

returned to repertory in Bir-mingham and became a fre-

artist

cation.

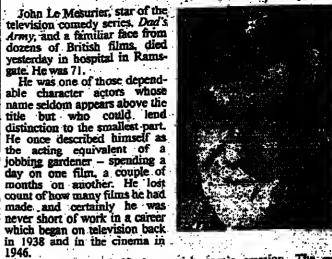
Father Vincent Nichols, Director of Upholland Northern Institute, Lancashire, is to be the new general secretary of the Roman Catholic hishops Conference of England and Wales.

the bishops' conference and will lead a team of assistant secretaries. each covering specific areas of church affairs.

Mr Willie Carson, 41: the Right Rev Dr C. R. Claxton, 80; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Conrad Collier, 88; Dr R. M. B. MacKenna, 80; the Ven H J. Stuart. 57; Professor R. C. Sutcliffe. 79: Sir Edward Tomkins, 68; Sir John Wedgwood, 76; Professor B.A. Wortley. 76.

Latest wills include (net, before tax

Barnecut, Mr Thomas Desmond, of St Austell, Cornwall.....£405.267 Chard.Mr Ernest James, of Romsey, Hampshire £459,255 Hampshire £439,500 Hackett, Mrs Mabel Louise, of £854,519 Claverley, Shropshire £854,519
McDenald, Mr Malcolm, of Conisbrough, South Yorks £599,714
Russell, Mr Edward Robert, of
Pinner, company director £385,568



JOHN LE MESURIER

Sgt Wilson of 'Dad's Army'

rich comic creation. The exchanges between Le Mesurer's Sergeant Wilson, a good humoured, ineffectual laches man, and Arthur Lowe's pompous, blustering platoon captain were a memorable part of one of television's most popular

Though mainly in demand as a comedy actor. Le Mesuner could be equally effective in straight parts. One of his best was in Dennis Potter's telequent broadcaster in the BBC Midland Region.

He attracted wider attention as a supporting player in popular British comedies of the late 1950s like *Private's Progress* vision play, Traitor, in 1971. He played a character based on the spy Kim Philhy and turned in a (he was a psychiatrist with a tic) and I'm All Right, Jack (as a nemorable portrait of a drun-ken stammering wreck of a man holding court to Western journalists in a Moscow flat. It time-and-motion expert). Dur-ing this period, too, he frequently appeared on television with Tony Hancock and had a leading part in the Hancock film, The Punch and Judy Man. gained him the best television actor award from the Society of Film and Television Arts. giving a beautifully judged and

His other "straight" work for television included the lead part very sad performance as a sand Later films included We in David Mercer's play, Fluit, Joined the Navy, The Wrong and Martey's Ghost in A Arm of the Law, The House on the Moon, The Pink Panther, he was seen in an adaptation of The Wrong Box and Casino Royale while on television from 1966 he was in the comedy series, George and the Dragon. He recently revived the character of Arthur Wilson for a

with Sidney James and Peggy Mount. By this time the Le radio spin-off from the Dad's Army series called It Sticks Ou Holf A Mile. The first episode Mesurier character was well established. He was typically, a charming, vague and slightly superior figure, with a touch of the old school tie, maintaining

dignity through every provo-During the Home Guard series, Dad's Army, which began in 1968 and ran for nine years.

Jacques, was dissolved in 1965 They had two sons. He married secondly, in 1966, Mrs. Joan in 1968 and ran for nine years, secondly, in 1966, Mrs Joan the character was broadened Main. Hattie Jacques died in and deepened and became a 1980.

A COLUMN CONTRA CONTRA STATE OF THE PARTY property of the Bends of the French of the Santa State of the Santa St in al maranchinent and ge garriante about and other Own the state of the comment of the control of the cont September the care. al tillare es procient o geniers and atted the

he was seen in an adaptation of the novel by Piers Paul Read. A Married Man. On radio he had played Gandalf in Tolkieo's Lord of the Rings in 1981.

was broadcast last Sunday on Radio 2. Le Mesurier's first marriage

in 1949 to the actress Hattie Jacques, was dissolved in 1965

MR LIONEL ROBINSON

A. R. A. H. writes: Mr Lionel Robinson, CBE, MC, one of the most respected of the older generation of antiquarian booksellers, died on November 9 aged 86. He was born on March 18 1897 in collection, outbidding Sir Alfred Newcastle upon Tyne, the son Chester Beatty, the mining of Lionel Edward Robinson, a millionaire, and fending off Newcastle upon Tyne, the son of Lionel Edward Robinson, a bookseller, and educated at Rutherford College in that city. Soon after the outbreak of the First World War he was commissioned in the Royal collector Dudley Colman and at Artillery and had a dis- auction paid off the purchase tinguished record of active price within a year. Thereatter service in France, being award-

ed the MC and bar. When the War ended he returned to Newcastle after afew months' apprenticeship at Henry Sotheran's and with his younger hrother Philip started an antiquarian department in the family bookselling firm of W. H. Robinson. The venture prospered and in 1930 the brothers moved to 16, Pall Mali in the West End of London.

From the beginning the brothers had specialized in huying from private owners outside the auction rooms. In 1946 they brought off one of the most sensational coups in the history of antiquarian booksel-

The Trustees had let it be known that they were consider-ing selling the vast collection of books and manuscripts formed by the nineteenth-century bib-liomane, Sir Thomas Phillipps. Although twenty-two auction sales had been held and important groups sold privately, a major part of the library was still intact. There was however no means of knowing what it contained. Phillipp's printed catalogue was incomplete, unre-liable and uninformative, and the books themselves lay inaccessible in a thousand crates in the cellars of the baronet's Gloucestershire man-

one famous firm declined to consider the purchase. Guided by a sure instruct however the brothers mortgaged their business and their personal assets to raise £100,000 and brought the competition from an American syndicate.

the Phillipps material could be marketed at a more leisurely

pace. In 1956 the brothers decided to retire. The Phillipps residue was conveyed to Trustees who from 1965 to 1982 presided over its dispersal. Thirty-three sales at Sothehy's, a sobstantial sale to Mr H. P. Kraus of New York and some smaller transactions produced a total of well

over £4 militon. Lionel Robinson will be remembered for his amiability and equable temper, his generosity to many private collectors who were able to huy books and manuscripts of high interest at very favourable prices, his benefactions to the Bodleian Library (to whom the brothers gave Phillipp's personal papers), the British Library and numerous smaller institutions, and his ready hospitality.

In 1972, the centenary year of Phillipp's death, Lionel and Philip entertained 140 collec-tors, librarians, scholars and booksellers to a commemoralive dinner in Stationers' Hall. He was appointed CBE in 1976 and received an honorary MA degree from the University of Newcastle upon Tyne. He married Kathleen Sproat, and after her death in 1976,

Laura Lewis, who survives him. on. There were three daughters by the risk seemed so great that the first marriage.

Earlier this year she published a book: Antarcuc

Diary, about her most

memorable journey to the Antarctic with her husband in 1982, on board HMS

Endurance. During the trip they

visited their daughter, Clody.

who was filming for the television series Survival, on

South Georgia, three days

There are four daughters and

before the Argentines invaded.

LADY BUXTON OF ALSA

Lady Buxton of Alsa, the wife she went to the Danakil desert of Lord Buxton of Alsa, MC. in Ethiopia and travelled along DL, chief executive of the Anglia Group Ltd and of through some of the most Independent Television News hostile and remote desert Ltd. died yesterday after a short wilderness in Africa. illness at the age of 61. She was Pamela Mary, daughter of Sir Henry "Tim"

Birkin, 3rd Bt, the legendary sportsman and motor racing bero of the Bentley team in the 1930s.

A keen traveller and conservationist, Lady Buxton made many trips abroad. In 1963 she assisted in the famous flamingo rescue at Lake Magadi in Kenya, when 10,000 flamingo chicks became

encrusted with soda. In 1968 two sons of her marriage. Mother Pascalina Lehnert,

Berlin and then to Rome wheo

MOTHER PASCALINA LEHNERT

who was in charge of the household of Pope Pius XII throughout his pontificate and who exercised a considerable degree of controll over who had access to him, died in Vienna on November 13 at the age of 89.

Born in Bavaria, she first met Mgr Pacelli, as he then was, when he was Papal Nuncio in Munich. She followed him to XII.

he returned to become Secretary of State. During his pontificate, from 1939 to 1958, she came to play quite a role in the organization of his time.

After Pius died, she founded an order based in Rome. Earlier this year she published a book I Had the Privilege of Serving Him, about her time with Pius

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هكذا من الأصل

United Arab Emirates



The oil bonanza of the 1970s brought undreamed of wealth to the seven small desert sheikhdoms. It dramatically changed the lives of the people. But today a more cautious mood prevails in this Gulf federation, as John Witherow reports.

On the nutskirts of Dubai, in the middle of a roundabout there once flickered the Eternal Flame. The impressive arch built to house the torch is a symbol of the Emirates' prosperity; a tribute to the hydrocarbons which have transformed Dubai from a Gulf entrepôt, awash with dhows and busy little water-taxis, into a gleaming city.

merely one of the signals in the dnnarinos are said to amount to United Arab Emirates that a about £660m a year). But unlike new mood prevails. It hints at their Arah allies the Emirates an air of retrenchment and a have maintained good relations sense of uncertainty about the with Iran. The Iranian Foreign

producers the UAE is coming to and the UAE has refused to terms with declining revenues offer sanctuary to Iranian and budget deficits, serving as a political refugees. reminder that however rich its resources beneath the earth, it is trade a small nation dependent on world markets and sited in a region torn by conflict.

The latter has been brought home sharply with the heighten-ing of tension in the Gulf as a result of Iraq's threat to cut Iran's oil supplies.

Iran's counter-threat to block the Strait of Horinuz and thus effectively sever 20 per cent of the non-communist world's oil supplies has sent a tremor through the six states of The Gulf Co-ordination Council

While conscious that many of the threats are merely rhetoric, the nil-producing states have had to admit that the unpredictability of the Iranian regime could lead to such drastic action and that there is very little they could do about it. In effect they piled high on dhows, helps to would have to rely on the cement these links. All this is United States, which has a large sufficient to prevent a deteriotask force in the area to clear the ration in relations, despite a

BINSON

entrepôt, awash with dhows and aware of its vulnerability, and like other Gulf states sits on the edge of the war like an audience The only problem now is that at an avant-garde play, fearful the Eternal Flame is ont. With of being hauled on to the stage.

more than a hint of irony it nas fallen victim to energy conservation in a federation of Iran and Iraq. Like Saudi emirates ranked as the world's Arabia and Kuwait, the Emirates give financial support to Iran and Iraq. The Saudi war effort (the UAE's Minister, Dr Ali Akbar Velaya-Along with 1ther Gulf oil ti, recently visited Abu Dhabi,

> important Dubai and



Sheikh Zayed: a move to open Iraq's pipeline.

Bandar Abbas, across The Gulf, which includes everything from Toyota tracks to fruit machines channel. recent initiative by Sheikh Such outside interference Zayed bin Sultan al Nahayan, would not be welcome in the President of the UAE and ruler Gulf, and it has played a part in of Abu Dhabi, to open Iraq's promoting the unity of the vital pipeline through Syria and GCC, made up of Saudi Arabia, thus provide Saddam Husain

with much-needed oil revenue. But while their future may ultimately turn on development in the region, the Emirates are understandably preoccupied with their own economy.

Oil exports, which are expected to fall 20 per cent this year because of the oil glut and are perhaps half the amount the Emirates were exporting three years ago, have led to problems of readjustment.

Abu Dhabi and Dubai delayed the 1983 federal budget by several mnnths and then annunced that it would have a record deficit of £1,000m. Recently published figures show that the trade surplus in the first six mannths of this year fell £1.73bn from £3.06bn in the same period of 1982.

Although the Emirates, and especially Abu Dhabi, are still immensely wealthy, the slow-down in the economy will have repercussions, some of which may become permanent.

One banker in Abu Dhabi likened the Government's reaction to a grandfather clock: during the boom days the pendulum had swung one way, and now it had swung the other. He believed it would only be a matter of time before it found equilibrium, with a more sustained growth rather than the surge of recent years.

Abu Dhabi's tightening of visa requirements, with the consequent exodus of Indians, Pakistanis and other expatri-ates, is just one of the side effects. The local population, perhaps numbers 250,000 in the seven emirates, is outnumbered by about five to nne by fareigners.

But the real problem facing the Government could well be changing the aspirations of its people. Fnr years they have become accustomed to extra-ordinary growth with the concommitant results of subsidized food and fuel, free electricity, water, land, edn-cation and medical services. electricity, water, land, edncation and medical services.

Even plants are handed ont as
part of the policy of encouraging
the greening of the desert.

If the administration is probability influence, partly as a
generosity to the poorer emirates, is growing steadily.



will have to be 20 per cent cuts in the numbers employed in the civil service and a general streamlining of efficiency. But curtailing state benefits is a politically sensitive area and one which Abu Dhabi, along with the other oil states in only with the other oil states, is only now beginning to consider. As one observer put it; "The

federation is only held together by money. Once that goes it will fall apart." While that is an avertly pessimistic view, there are signs that an emerging educated middle class at the UAE's university in Al Ain and from colleges abroad will be pressing for a greater say in the

future of the state.

In the meantime, it is acknowledged that after 12 years of sometimes shaky unity the federation is now as strong as ever. The illness of Sheikh Rashid Bin-Said al-Maktoun, Prime Minister and ruler of Dobai, has in effect removed and ready to fight

When the six states of the Gulf Co-operation Council exercised 3,600 of their troops in the desert of Abu Dhabi last munth it was not by any stretch of the imagination a full-scale military manoeuvre.

It was, instead, a political message demnistrating that the Gulf states are firming a rapid deployment force to free them from military dependence on outside powers.

Code-named Shield, it was the first military exercise since the GCC was formed in 1981 and came at a time when heightened tension in the Gulf has made the possibility of military inter-vention in the region all the more likely.

Other exercises, involving the air force and navy, are due to take place on a bilateral basis. The Emirates, for example, will

racing, despite the intrusion of twentieth century values. Below: VIP Rolls with bodyguard. and Saudi Arabia and Kuwait embarrassing situation was

will train together next month. Fur the UAE, however, the operation highlighted one of the theoretically integrated their rifts within the federation: no forces in 1976, Dubai has soldiers from Dubai's defence continued to run its own force force took an active part.

federation's defence force dur- private army and buys the meet with the Omani air force, ing the manoeuvres and an weapons it wants separately of

neatly sidestepped.

Although the seven emirates independently. It is, in the With a stroke of inspiration,
Dubai, which would have refused to send troops in any
case, was delegated as the was delegated as the whereby Dubai has its own

The two faces of modern Arabia. Camels still retain their popularity, particularly for

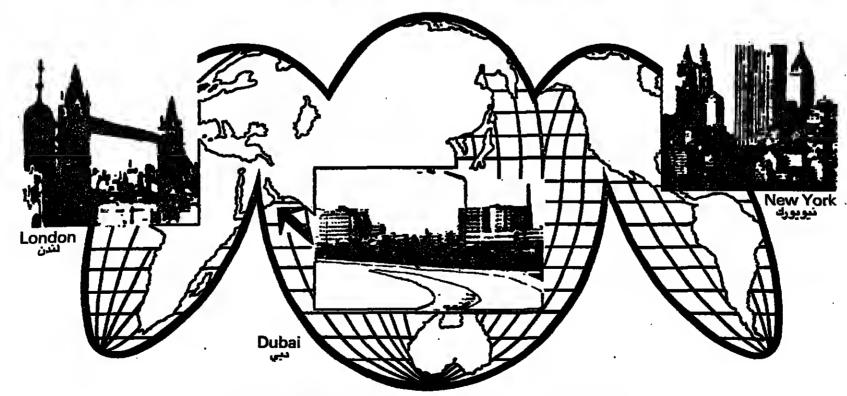
With about 6,000 men

trained by British officers and NCOs the Dubai defence force is a proficient brigade capable of handling any small scale threat to its independence.

But naturally enough the bulk of the federation's 44,000 strong defence force is in Abu Dhabi, the biggest and richest emirate, where the general headquarters Continued on page III

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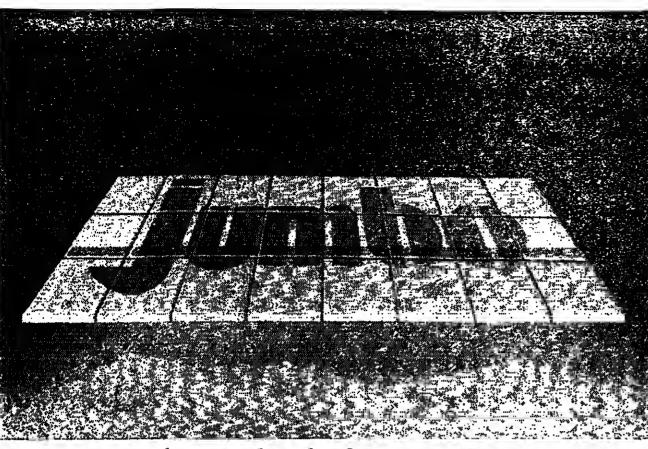
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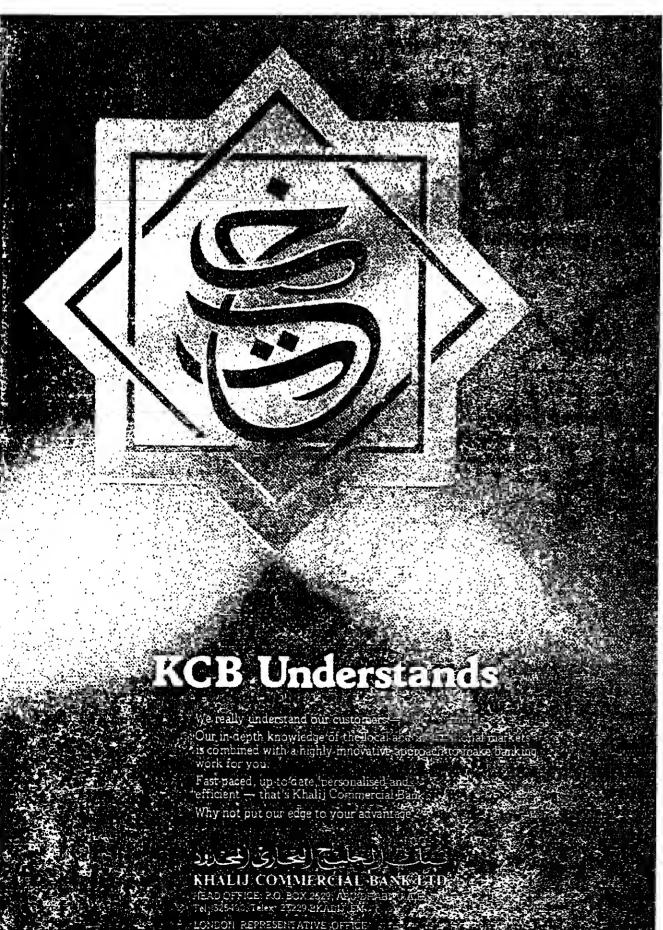
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Is there an end to the war on the road to Damascus?



Arab state has at one time or another appealed for an end to the war between Iran Iraq in which

thousands have died, but their gestures have met with precious little response.

Because of the continuing threat to the stability of the Gulf, not to mention the drain on the financial reserves of Iraq's allies, Shaikh Zayed Bin-Sultan al-Nahayan, President of Suitan al-Nahayan, President of the UAE, has just embarked on his own out of shuttle diplomacy to ease pressure on Iraq.

With Tehran refusing to negotiate a cease-fire until the regime of President Saddam

Husain is overthrown, Shaikh Zayed has sought to persuade Baghdad and Damascus to end their differences. If he is successful, and so far there have been no promising signs, it would mean that Iraq's pipeline through Syria would be re-opened and could start earning mucb-needed revenue to finance the debilitating war. Not satisfied with this am-

bitious diplomatic tango, the shaikh has now declared that he is willing to help mediate in the dispute between Morocco and

While some in the Emirates would say this is merely an extension of the country's foreign policy, others argue that it indicates a new determination to cut a figure on the inter-

national stage.

For the UAE the three-year-old. Gulf war continues to dominate foreign policy with an awful tenacity, Every prediction of an end to the fighting has And while the two powerful

Gulf states slog it out, the Emirates and its allies within the Gulf Co-operation Council have to sit by belplessly boping that the fighting will not spill across their borders. In the early days of the war,

one argument maintained that the UAE and other Gulf states were quite happy to see Iran and Iraq at each other's throats because it kept them out of mischief. Iraq was keen to set itself up as leader of the Arab world while Iran was determined to export its Islamic

Gulf states probably felt they When asked about this, That, they argue, sis both could handle the former, but the government officials in the undesirable and unnecessary.



The face of the war across the water. A 15-year-old Iranian soldier during a lull in the fighting. Unlike other Arab countries, the UAE has maintained good relations with both sides.

threat of fundamentalist revolt has bung like a spectre over the rulers of the Gulf since 1979. All now seem to have had their fill of the war. The threat

of fighting spreading down the Gulf could mean United States and French intervention to keep the oil flowing. That would be a political embarrassment to the UAE and its allies, who are eager to show independence

from the superpowers.

While relations with the United States remain good, the federation has shown oo particular warmth towards the Soviet Union, Of the six member-states of the GCC, only Kuwait has diplomatic relations with Moscow and there are few signs that others are ready to

UAE are inclined to smile and quote a proverb about not inviting the bear into one's vineyard because it will eat all the grapes.

FOREIGN RELATIONS

Apart from the Gulf war, Israel and Lebanon dominate the Emirates' thinking. They are aligned with the GCC and this month's meeting in Doha, Qatar, is likely to confirm their stance.

The Gulf states have also been embarrassed by the sugges-tioo of a United States-sponsored Jordanian force to help maintain stability in the region.

the war does not seem to be deterring Gulf states from seeking some sort of solution. There is still pressure to create a war-free zone in the Gulf and to end attacks oo civilian targets. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are

likely to join the UAE in sending ministers to Damascus to try to improve relations, and there is also a possibility of another visit to Tehran. The last one, headed by UAE and Kuwaiti foreign ministers, did not succeed but they have not let failure put them off before. It may well be that the growing unity of the GCC will be able to bring greater pressure on the warring factions and it will be the Gulf states, rather than any superpower, who will eventually find a solution.

Welcome to the end of the boom

Books about the United Arab The first tends to show a desert strip with an untidy buddle of sun-baked clay bouses inhabited by over-heated locals.

The time is the 1960's. Alongside this is placed a picture of a sea-side concrete extravaganza looking like Manhattan in a sand storm. The date is a mere 20 years later and the place the same: Abu Dhabi.

The comparison between the two is a stark reflection of the pace of development since oil revenues first started filling the government's coffers.

But after years of steep development with only the occasional dip, the economy of the UAE appears to have reached a plateau and future growth is likely to be much

more stately.

Surprisingly enough the end of the boom years is being welcomed by local and expatriate husinessman and bankers. They say there is now a chance to consolidate, streamline and diversify: to put the economy on a much more solid basis and end dependence on the fluctuating international oil market.
The recession, which bankers

in Abu Dhabi like to call a "slow down", is a timely reminder to the government that the source of its wealth, although it may last for another 70 years at present extraction rates, is finite.

"Every government docu-ment should have stamped in large letters at the top: 'What happens when the oil runs out?" one senior official in Dubai commented. Although some expatriates

thought is being given to the long-term future, the govern-ment is attempting to curtail expenditure and diversify the economy.

Bot in the immediate future

revenue comes from oil, OPEC has set a quota of 1.1m barrels a day for the UAE, although it is generally accepted that this is being unofficially exceeded by a couple of bundred thousand barrels. Abu Dhabi and Dubai bave

almost all the oil of the seven emirates with Abu Dhahi bolding the lion's share of some 85 per cent. Dubai, bowever, is still maintaining production at the fairty high level of some 340,000 barrels a day, which bas reportedly led to friction within the federation.
The decline in oil revenue

has led to various predictions about its impact oo the balance of payments. The drop in investment income due to the world-wide fall in interest rates and a five dollar a barrel reduction in the price of crude has led some economic foreTHE ECONOMY

casters to predict a 1983 deficit construction industry is on the of £1.46bn, compared with a £1.06bn surplus last year and £2.3bn in 1981. Unless demand for oil picks up next year the economy of the Emirates is likely to stagnate further in 1984.

The revenues for 1983 are projected at about 129bn dirhams, which is a drop of some 36 per cent over 1982, but expenditure is only due to fall by 18 per cent, explaining the overall increase in the budget deficit.

The drop has led to what a businessman called "draconian measures", but these cutbacks the new mood of retrenchment was when free coffee and tea in

offices was stopped.

Although Ahu Dhabi is still going ahead with major infrastructural works, such as underpasses. Dubai has completed

The UAE has enough oil to last another 70 years. But the

recent downturn in the market has driven the government to

speed up its diversification plans.

Other cutbacks can be seen in

education, where 370 teachers from other Arab countries were told they were no looger needed. School textbooks and meals are no longer free, the uniform allowance has been abolished and there have been reductions for non-nationals studying abroad on state scholarships.

But these measures will be marginal in reducing the 5.5bn dirham deficit (£1bn) and more significant savings may be made as expatriate workers leave. The end of labour-intensive

are unlikely to have immediate construction projects and a impact. One oil executive said proposed reduction by 20 per the first thing he noticed about cent of the number of civil servants, combined with much tighter visa regulations, (these require visitors to go abroad for six months if they change jobs) is leading to an exodus.

Although no official figures are available, travel agencies most of its building and the and embassies report more

people leaving, especially those from the sub-continent. Scotpac was quoted as saving that it was moving 140 British families out of the UAE each mooth, an increase of 30 per cent over

Many of those leaving are professionals, and the government is known to be in something of a quandary as to how to enable skilled people to stay without appearing discriminatory.
The net effect to the UAE will

mean a drop in demand for goods and services, and, as-is already becoming apparent, a fall in the high rents for residential and commercial property. Rents, which can be as much as £16,000 a year in advance for a moderate-sized flat, are already dropping and some observers feel they will fall 30 per cent through next year. Because many locals income derives from rents this too will have a knock-on effect in the economy.

The exodus of expatriates

The exodus of expatriates is generally being welcomed by the government making their policy of "arabization" easier to implement. The Ministry of Agriculture, for example, which has an estimated 20,000 foreigners working in its sector, is planning to reduce their number by half.

Other proposed regulations would also basten the departure of expatriates. One plao would be for UAE nationals to occupy 20 per cent of private company posts, as opposed to their current level of about 5 per

Another means of curtailing expenses, in what a diplomat described as "a Heath Robinson measure", has been delaying payments. Several elaims have been filed in courts in Abu Dhabi and Dubai and local contractors are reportedly owed up to 15m dirhams by some federal ministries.

But the mood is none the less not filled with gloom. Busioessmen repeatedly claim that the "slow down" is relative to rapid developments in what is per capita the richest country io the

"You expect a few ups and downs," one commented. "At the moment we're oo a down but that doesn't mean good won't come from it. The Emirates are just a tougher market these days, but there's still a lot of cash around and for the right companies there are

John Witherow

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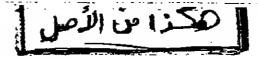
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The search goes on despite cutbacks



ABEVIRAIN

Oil reserves are estimated at 32.4 hillinn barrels and gas reserves at \$10 billion cu ft. Production has been set by Opec at 1,100,000 barrels a day.

Both mainr nperating companies. Abu Dhabi Company for Onshore Operations (AD-CO) and Abu Dhabi Marine Operating Company (ADMA-OPCO) Operating Company (ADMA—OPCO) – each owned 60 per cent by ADNOC and 40 per cent by foreign oil interests – have large exploration budges, ADCO's for \$3.2 has between ADCO's for \$3.3 bn. between 1981 and 1985, ADMA's for \$3 bn from 1981 to 1983.

Uneconomic wells or fields have been shut down, including ADCO's small Sahil field. ADMA has borne the brunt of cuts in production, down from a

The search for oil in the UAE 1980 in about 215,000 h/d in met by gas from the condensate 1980 in about 215,000 h/d at field in Uweinat. The compresent, divided between its two despite pro- fields of Lower Zakum (cut the later this year could put more ductinn cuts.

Abu Dhabi, which produces most nil, is as busy as nther emirates although drilling programmes have been cnt. Elsewhere, especially in Ajman and Ras al-Khaymah, nil wealth is seen as an alternative to the federal funds on which they are so dependent.

Oil reserves are estimated at 32.4 hilling broduces. party manced by the Japanese to ensure future access to Abu produces 35,000 b/d, sold at 528 a barrel to compensate finr a high sulphur content. The field's \$5,000m development was conceived in the head.

Opec at 1,100,000 barrels a day.
Total production fir 1982 was
462m barrels.
The Ahu Dhahi Natinnal Oil
Company (ADNOC) hopes to

Grain production of the heady
the sen as rather a white elephant.
Another 100,000 h/d is produced from three minor off-

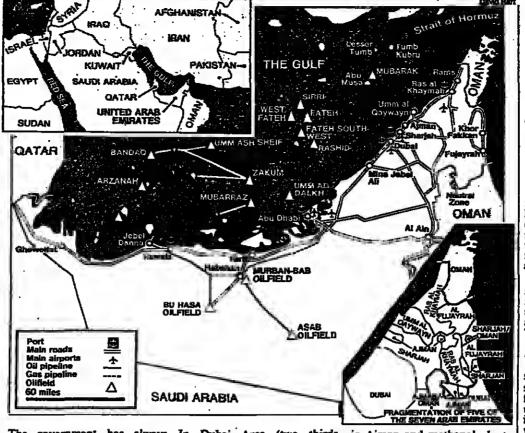
Earlier this year ADMA's cuts affected the Abu Dhahi Gas Liquefaction (ADGAS) plant producing LPG and LNG on Das Island for export to Japan's Tokyo Electric. The plant was running below canon-associated gas from the Khuff formation, about 250 million cu ft a day by 1984/85. Meanwhile the shortfall is being

expensive oew gas storage Onshure, downstream plans for Ruwais industrial area have mainly been put on the shelf though the fertilizer plant jointly owned by ADNOC (66% per cent) and CFP (33% per cent) will begin production next year. Non-associated gas devel-

oped by ADNOC in the

Thamama C formation overlay-

ing the Bah field will start flowing in April 1984. Production cuts, technicalilies of recovery programmes, equity liftings - both ADNOC's pacity because of shortages of and foreigo shareholders' - play associated gas. This will be their part in jolting the uneasy corrected by the addition of relationship between ADNOC and foreign participants. But on the whole Abu Dhabi has a good history of compromise, despite often disparate interests.



The government has always In Dubai Arco (two thirds seen a role for foreigners in Abu Atlantie Richfield, one third Dhabi's oil development and British National Oil Company) Dhabi's oil development and the companies have stepped up local representation to show long-term interest. Abu Dhabians have until recently left oil affairs in the capable if extrava-gant hands of ADNOC, but are now keen to be actively

At Sharjah's Sagaa field Amoco aims to raise production of condensates from the present 35,000 h/d to 55,000 b/d.

discovered gas and condensates in the Margham field last year and will begin producing con-densates in late 1984.

Ras al-Khaymah's Saleh feild, developed by Gulf Of-fshore Ras al-Khaymah, aims to produce 20,000 b/d of crude in 1984.

Rumours of ambitious down-stream plans plans include a private Saudi-financed refinery

in Ajman and methanol plants in Ras al-Khaymah and Shar-

have been announced in the last 12 months. Results of seismic and other surveys are so far good. But any major expansion of Dubai's official current crude production - all offshore - of over 300,000 b/d might sour relations with Abu Dhabi.

Sarah Searight | will return to an arm

Trained and ready to fight

is located. Ironically enough the Ministry of Defence still re-mains in Dubai where one of the ruler's sons. Mohammad Bin-Rashid al-Maktoum, is the

minister. Such curious anomalies do not necessarily prevent the Emirates having an adequate detence force and the commitment is certainly there. The federation is thought to spend more per capita on defence than any other country.

Although figures for defence spending are rarely published, it is believed to be the biggest single item on this year's budget at 6,855m dirhams (£1,246m). That compares with expendi-ture of 4,500m dirhams

(£818m) in 1980. The subject of defence is very sensitive in the Emirates and surrounded by secrecy. A foreign journalist was quickly made aware that the two areas in which the UAE did not welcome publicity was defence and the royal families.

Sucb an attitude is perhaps understandable given the fact that of the bulk of the defence force is made up of outsiders or mercenaries.

About one third of the will return to an army run very

But the remainder come from all over the world: 32 nationalin the UAE's forces. While Omanis are there in large numbers, the higher wages have also attracted Pakistanis and Sudanese nfficers who have accepted a lower rank in exchange for a larger pay

packet. The acquisition of arms benefited from a reorganisation within the procurement section.

According to one source, more long-term decisions are being taken and less money and equipment is being wasted.

The federation's air force has benefitted from government spending. Abu Dhabi has ordered 16 British-built Hawk aircraft, which were designed as trainers but can be effective ground attack planes. Sixteen French Mirage 2000 advanced

French arms salesmen have been successful in recent years although Dubai, which bas eight Hawks and Italian-huilt Aeromacchi fighters, refuses to huy French equipment. Other British weapons such as Blowpipe missiles, radio equipment and lorries have been selling well.

fighters have also been acquired

and are due for delivery next

The greater co-operation with the other GCC states is likely to improve the quality of the Emirates' defence forces and give them a greater sense of security about the Gulf. Al-though it is a long way from being as cobesive as a Nato-type force, it may mean that the six states can take concerted milimilitary are nationals, enticed tary action if the need should in by the handsome salaries, ever arise. In the event, the Many of these will be sent for UAE, with its modern equiptraining in Britain, the United ment and reasonably well-States, France and Pakistan and trained forces, could take an active role.

John Witherow

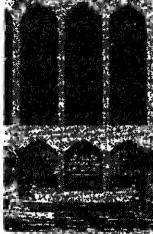
BANKING

Waiting for the paper tiger

"No change and not expand- \$500m ADGAS loan, but ing." is one banker's view of the overseas expansion - with banking scene, "Too many of us chasing too little business," said another. Both welcome the breathing space caused by the downturn of the economy - as long as it doesn't last too long. Dubai, for instance, has had its share of scandals this year but the revival of the re-export trade to Iran, now at about 30 per cent of its former flow, has restored confidence. There are 51 banks competing for busi-ness in the United Arab

The funding of the federal budget in the UAE deficit is still undecided. International banks are keen for the business but regard the federal government would have to be guaranteed by Abu Dhabi which supplies about 80 per cent of federal funds. The decision is likely to be a political one but local sentiment is generally against a

Meanwhile, the Central Bank has been trying to bring order to the scene. Some directives have been aimed at foreign banks and as many at local banks, many of whose credit lines have been over-extended. Foreign banks were already obliged to limit the oumbers of their branches to eight by the end of



The Central Bank in Abu Dhabi – trying to bring order in a difficult time.

this year; the British Bank of the Middle East, most affected by the ruling, will close the last of its surplus by the end of this year. Abu Dhabi has also applied a 20 per cent tax oo fureign bank profits, bringing them in line with Dubai and formalizing earlier agreements.

Harder times are testing the stamina of smaller banks, usually family-owned so that mergers are more difficult. There have been suggestious that some might merge with foreign banks, giving the latter a local character in keeping with the trend towards more local participation. Many local banks were set up to finance their directors' projects, but lnans to directors are now limited to 5 per cent of paid-up capital. The Central Bank has also established a ratio between funds and assets of commercial banks at around 6 per cent which compares favnurably with the international average of about 4 per cent. Several banks have have been granted for some recently increased their paid-up time, though the demand is said capital which the Central Bank regards as a key to guarding the interests of depositors and to raising confidence in the bank-

The National Bank of Abu Dhabi dominates the scene there and laps up some 27 per cent of the market. It has been active in lead managing bond issues and this year led the huge

branches now in Washington, Singapore and Tokyo - has yet to sbow results. Other local banks include the reconstituted Banque de Crédit Commercial des Emirates, virtually a family bank for the Al-Nahayan family, and its holding company Banque de Crédit Commercial International, registered in Luxembourg, BCCE has taken over the branch network of the international bank thereby meeting the Central Bank ruling on foreign bank branches. BCCI is managing the affairs of the Khaleej Commercial Bank and renegotiating some of its loans.

The Emirates Industrial finally opened its doors this year, offering loans at about 4 per cent for local industry. Most industrial ventures, bowever, are small and risky and the bank has been accused of being too commercially cautious in its lending policy.

Abu Dhabi's surplus funds, after 20 per cent has gone to the Ruler and half the remainder to the federal budget, are handed over to the Abu Dhabi Invest-ment Authority (ADIA) which owns 60 per cent of NBAD. ADIA likes a low profile, symbolized by its undistinguished character after it moves, probably in 1985, into a sparkling new block on the Corniche. It resembles Kuwait's Reserve for Future Generations, going for capital growth (mainly from equities at the moment) rather than income, but unlike Kuwait, Abu Dhabi will continue to depend primar-ily on oil for revenue. ADIA is also a partner, as the government's investment arm, in such Gulf joint ventures as the Arab Banking Corporation.

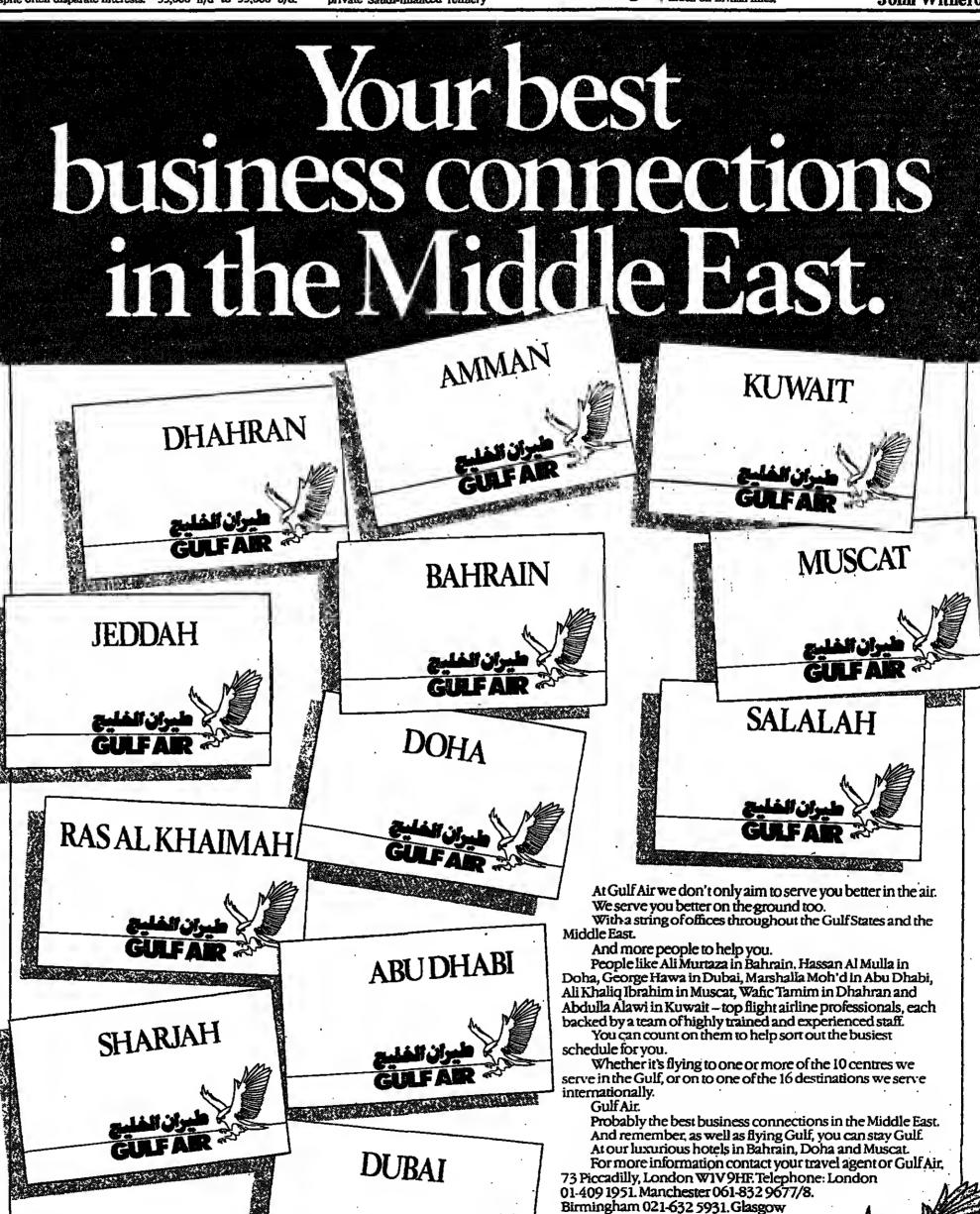
The UAE Stock Exchange, controlled by the Central Bank with headquarters in Abu Dhabi, is likely to become a fact in 1984. Bankers are sceptical. "We're doing it the wrong way round," said a local financier, "expecting the exchange to generate activity instead of the activity generating the ex-

There is as yet no body nor law to impose order on the insurance scene. Legislation which may improve the present dismally low rates is still awaiting approval after more than a year of dithering, mostly because it is a federal law to be applied separately by each emirate and therefore requiring each emirate's approval.

There are substantial differences between Abu Dhabi and Dubai in insurance matters. In Abu Dhabi all government business must go through one of the four national insurance companies. There is no such obligation in Dubai. Local partners may present another problem. Capitalization is still in doubt, with a possible insistence on capital of 10m dirhams. Such a sum, given the state of business in the emirates, would have most foreign insurance companies packing

Meanwhile, the market is saturated and no new licences to be high. Foreigners hope the rates will improve and point to the fact that some of the national insurance companies have been getting together to shore them up. The soone that law is passed the better, said a local agent. "The pool's been over-fished for too long."

ABUDHABI AMMAN ATHENS BAHRAIN BANCKOK BEBUT BOMBAY CARO COLOMBO DELHI DHAHRAN DOHA DUBAI HONG KONG EDDAH KARACHI KUWAIT LARNACA LONDON MANEA MUSCAT PARS RASAL KHAIMAH SALALAH SHARIAH TUNIS



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Arab Emirates

the UAE, Sheikh Zayed bin sponsibilities and interests. Sultan al-Nahayan of Abu Dhabi, its President, Sheikh Rashid bin Said al-Makhtum, its Vice-President and Premier, Sheikh Sagr Muhammed al-Qassimi of Ras al-Khaymah. sometimes seem weary of government. Sheikb Rashid is an invalid, Sheikh Zayed likes to go hunting. Sheikh Saqr is nearly 70.

Sheikh Zayed likes to discuss problems until they disappear into the sand, as they did in the old days. When they do not disappear, the aeroplane is a good escape. Decisions can be left to his eldest son, Sheikh Khalifah, officially Crown Khalifah, officially Crown Prince of Abu Dhabi, a relatively new title in the Arab wurld, designed to evade succession squabbles. Khalifah, at the age of about 35, is deputy surpeme commander of the UAE Armed Forces, chairman of Abu Dhabi Investment Authority and now also chairs meetings of ADNOC and Ahu Dhabi Fund for Arah Economic Development. He has taken on the affairs of Ahu Dhabi emirate and chairs its executive council. He copes with a stream of visitors and petitioners but is still rather shy of the responsibilities his father has handed him during the last two years.

Sheikh Zayed has 19 other sons. These include Sultan, ex-Commander-in-chief of the Arab Forces, and a ynunger family, just coming of age, sons of Shaikha Fatima, Zayed's most prominent wife. The eldest is Muhammad, about 25, ex-Sandburst an Air Force captain who seems to play a role beyond bis rank in defence er and respected by Dubai procurements and overseas merchants. Sheikh Muhammad,

branch also supplies a lot of accessible, closest to his father talent to the family; the sons of and as such perhaps the least Sheikh Zayed's first cousin keen federalist. But be is also a Muhammad. The eldest of these good friend of Tahnoun's, is Sheikh Hamdan bin Muham- Unlike their fathers the next mad, about 53, a Deputy Prime generation of Makhtums and al-Minister who exercises con- Nahayans are often seen in each siderable backstage influence. His brother Tahnoun is a good

Much talk in him his successor as Ruler of the three elders of the UAE, but United the Eastern Region, effectively Al-Ain, when Zayed ousted Shakhbut in 1966. In Zayed's absence, Tahnoun often reof ceives ambassadors and delthe federation, egations. He is also chairman of highlighted by ADNOC and the oil-producing revenues and fewer companies, but has only rehandouts. The talk cently taken an interest in their ignores a generation which has affairs. Sheikh Surour, at 35, is come of age in the decade of the youngest of this line, and federation whose members are one of the most active. His well aware that their future is position as Charuberlain of the bound up with that of the UAE. Presidential Court by no means The three grand old men of reveals the range of his re-

> Another bin Muhammad brother, Mubarak, was permanently injured in a car crash but has a son, Sheikh Nahayan, whom some consider the brightest of the family. The first be educated at university (Oxford), Sheikh Nahayan was earlier this year appointed Chancellor of Al-Ain University, in no sense an honorific.

CROWN PRINCES Sheikh Zayed likes to discuss problems until they disappear

into the sand, as they did in the old days He wants students to be better prepared for a technological and competitive world and presses for higher entry qualifications.

The three sons of Sbeikh Rashid of Dubai have, over the years of their father's illness, established a pecking order. Sbeikh Makhtum, the eldest, about 43, is Crown Prince, a sound federalist hut shy and traditional, who would rather work through his daily majlis than through formal office attendance. He will succeed his father as ruler of Dubai, though possibly not as federal premier. Both he and his brother Hamdan, about 35, are well known for their investment in bloodstock. This takes Makhturn nut of the country for long periods. Sbeikh Hamdan is regarded as an effective financiabout 33, is the most decisive of An important collateral the three as well as the most

> other's company. Sheikh Sagr

has now given the title of Sheikh Khalid, who is about 30. Khalid, described as modest and efficient, spent four years at Cairo University and a year at Loughborough in England, He and responsible for the development of the emirate's newly found oil which will improve the territory's standing in the federation. Khalid's younger brother Sultan commands the local federal brigade, and with Khalid is designated deputy

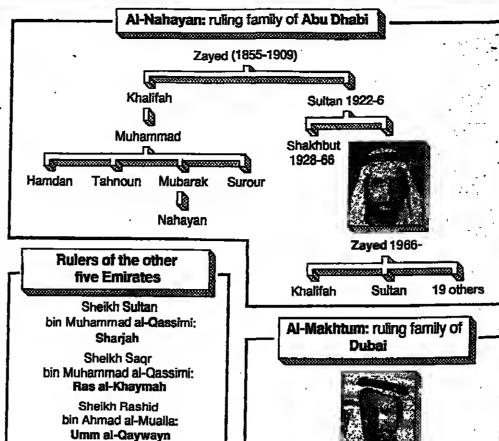
The four other emirates have already moved to the federallyminded. Sheikh Sultan bin Muhammad al-Qassimi, aged 45, has been Ruler of Harjah since 1972. He studied agriculture in Cairo and is preparing a thesis on patterns nf immigration in The Gulf. He is the head of a large family clan and source of his people's pride in their emirate. He is also the protection of the control of the most critical of Sheikh Zayed's ling absences abroad, and takes most seriously the threat that the UAE needs not only to move faster with the times, but needs strengthening with representative institutions. Sheikh Khalid of Ras al-Khaymah

would probably agree with him. In Ajman, Sheikh Humaid bin Rashid al-Nuaimi, in his early thirties, has been ruler since 1982. He is a traditionalist whn sits each day in his majlis listening to petitions without, however, having the money to dn much about any of them, hence the desperation of his present search for oil. Sheikh Hamad bin Muhammad al-Sharqi of Fujayrah is 34, educated partly in Britain, including a year at Hendon Police Chilege. He is determined to avod the mistakes of over-basty development, is a keen agriculturalist and tries in capitalize on Fujayrah's strategic position outside the Strait of Hormuz.

Last and certainly largest, the able and amiable Sheikh Rashid bin Ahmad al-Mualia of Umm al-Quawayn, in his mid-fifties, ubiquitous companion of Sheikh Zayed - which may account for the emirate's air of prosperity despite a dearth of resources - is sensible and solid, and welcomed for a wry sense of burnour.

These are the younger men wbom the future of the federation will depend. Their dedication to it should streng-then the federal institutions by the present cash crisis.

friend of Zayed, who appointed al-Khaymah is most active of A special correspondent



Police on parade – regimental style

Makhtum Hamdan Muhammad Ahmad

Sheikh Hamad

bin Muhammad al-Sharqi: Fujayrah

Sheikh Humaid

bin Rashid al-Nuaimi: Aiman



Eyes right . . . police on ceremonial parade in Dubai.

Gadgets first, school second

200 miles from Abu Dhabi. Bid means "well". The settlement that has grown in the past five years round the old water-hole was set up by Sheikh Zayed at the request of the local sheikh. Now there are two clusters of low-cost housing for local Beduin, a group of portable trailers housing the shalkh and his family, a clinic and a school. The school has classes from primary to secondary level, pupils aged six to 14, and is well set up. Enviable equipment lies beneath the dust in the laboratory. There are 50 pupils on a good day, to 18 teachers, all expatriate Arabs; the pay is not good enough for the locals. Fathers are generally away in

Abu Dhabi; the teachers can have no communication with the mothers; children don't turn up. Budgetary problems earlier this year led to teachers pay falling four months in arrears.
"What has happened?" cried
President Muberak of Egypt, from which country many of the teachers come, when one of the richest countries in the of the richest countries in the world can't afford to pay its teachers?" On the other hand "why should I go to school?" a sixteen-year old truant defiantly demanded of his mother as he ran from his Audi Quattro into his bedroom where the floor was stream with a georder world. was strewn with a wonder-world of hi-speed, radio-controlled toy

How to devise a relevant curriculum is a big problem, as it is anywhere else. But in the UAE it is compounded by the overwhelming preponderance of 600 foreign teachers, albeit Arab and Muslim, who are too often dependent on a tradition of learning by rote. It does not encourage the reconciliation of a brand new society with its

The problem was highlighted by a young local engineer, recently appointed to a top position in the national oil company. "Neither of my parents went to school, and my father wanted me to leave when I was fourteen and belp him with his affairs. He still doesn't let my younger sisters go to school; the teacher comes to our house," he said. In Dubai the ruling Makhtum

family has just opened a school for its daughters and their equals, with an English curriculum and an English headmistress. The women of the Makhtum family are a forceful group and determined that their daughters should be well educated. They talk bopefully in terms of careers. Their men

The employment of women not as controversial in the UAE as in Saudi Arabia, and both series are educated to the same level in both countries. There are plenty of sub-schools, and in the UAE's university at Al-Am equal numbers of men and women sudents, Nevertheless only five per cent of UAE women work This factor is still ignored despite the UAE's deper on foreign manpower, mainly because of the uneasy statem between Muslim fundal ists, both foreign and experience, and the traditionally more tolerant society of the co old contacts with the non-Arabian world.

Al-Ain University has just cquired a new chi

EDUCATION

What has happened when one of the richest countries in the world can't afford to pay its teachers?

young Sheikh Nahayan bin Mubarak al-Nahayan, who is typical of a small group of men in their twenties and thirties that are setting an example of hard work which für too few locals are prepared to follow. He wants to stiffen the entry requirements for Al-Ain, improve the product. The UAE is likely always to depend on foreign institutions for graduate work whether in other Gulf universities or, more probably, in the United States or Europe. But basic technical qualifi-cations should be available at

Employers in the UAE, under pressure to employ locals, are still dissatisfied with what's on offer. "They expect high salaries and high positions", local as. well as expatriate employers complain. "They don't want to work and they've never learnt to think." But it takes 15 years to complete one's education and the UAE has barely been in the business of education as long as

Sarah Searight

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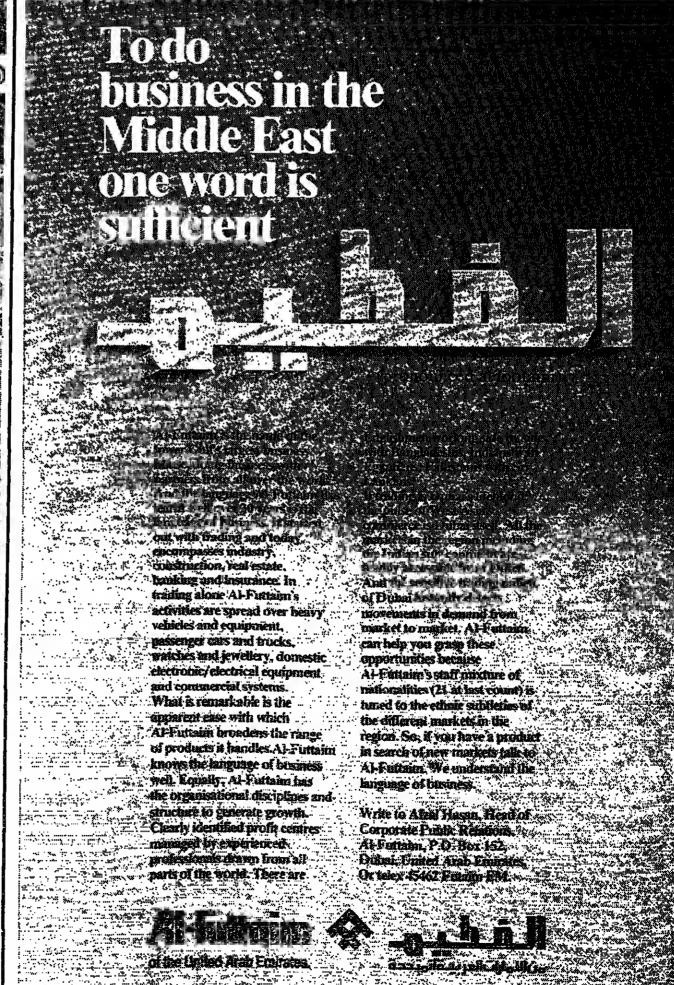
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NEWS IN BRIEF

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STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 727.3 down 0.1

FT Gifts: 83.37 down 0.17

FT All Share: 457.60 up 1.16 Bargains: 19,169 Datastream USM Leaders

Index:96.7S down 0.3 New York: Dow Jones

Average: (latest) 1254 down

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones

Index 9,379.29 up 30.77 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 85S.72 down 0.29

Amsterdam: 1S1.2 down 0.7

Sydney: AO Index 708.1

Frankfurt: Commerzbank

Brussels: General Index 128.16 down 0.79 Paris: CAC Index 143.3 up

Zurich: SKA General Index

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Index 83.9 up 0.1

Index 127.9 up 0.1

Sterling \$1.4845

Dollar DM 2.6785

SDR£0.708536

Bank base rates 9

fixed 91/8-9

DM 3.977S up 0.0025

Yen 348.25 down 0.25

DM 2.6765 NEW YORK LATEST

INTERNATIONAL

INTEREST RATES

Finance houses base rate 10

Discount market loans week

FrF 13.09 up 1.01S0

Index 1016.8 up 3.0

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Exchange rate instability could be here to stay

deputy governor of the Bank of England, had some gloomy things to say yesterday on the present system of floating exchange rates when he addressed the International Herald Tribune annual conference in

ARAB EMIRATE

EDUCATION

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Wild swings in currencies over the past decade may have permanently set back the world economy and slowed the recovery, he argued. Nor could he see much prospect of greater stability in the future, a prediction where he would seem to part company from his more optimistic

Treasury colleagues.
It has been the conventional wisdowm in and around the central banking circuit that convergence of national economies on low inflation would provide the basia for more stable currencies. Not necessarily so, claimed the deputy governor, quoting from experience.

Exchange rates showed a persistent tendency to overshoot. "It is hard to believe that exchange rates have now settled into a more stable configuration...We must therefore face the possibility that unless something is done about it, we may have to look forward to another 10 years as volatile as the past decade."

The implications for the world economy of contunuing currency instability would be serious. Mr McMahon, in one of the clearest expositions to date of the economic effects, indicted exchange rate misalignments on three counts.

It reduced investment worldwide by increasing uncertainty and squeezing profits in countries with overvalued currencies. "The result may be a failure of capital formation to respond to the usual extent to the current recovery in consumer demand in the world as a whole.'

It rocketed up inflation because workers took real wage gains when exchange rates rise, but resisted lower living standards when exchange rates fall.

Most harmful of all, in Mr McMahon's view, it increased pressure for protection in countries at a competitive disadvantage, which was not reversed when circumstanes improve.

"I believe that the substantial and enduring exchange rate swings of recent years are likely to have played a significant part in hampering economic performance and impairing the strength of the present

The answer, according to Mr McMahon, is a firm guiding hand from the authorities, through intervention and through fiscal and money policies, which make it clear to markets that governments

Although rejecting a return to fixed

ment should be forthcoming from the

banks on electronic funds transfer at the

point of sale (EFT/POS). This is the name

bankers give to what could prove the most

important development in retail banking

since the clieque clearing system. For the

layman it means paying at shop counters

and petrol station forecourts with a plastc

card via and electronic network which

automatically debits his or her bank

rates or a new Bretton Woods conference. he had some complimentary remarks on the European Monetary System.

On Monday, in the House of Lords, Lord Cockfield, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, delivered the official government view that the time for us to join "is: not yet right."

The hottom line is what happens to the dollar, the lynchpin of the international financial system. If all countries paid heed to their exchange rates, Mr McMahon suggested in a thinly veiled reference to the United States, "we could begin to edge towards slightly greater stability world-wide." That would be better than nothing.

Questions over the Bank

In a judgment which carries intriguing implications relating to the power and authority of the Bank of England, the Treasury announced yesterday that the Chancellor of the Exchequer had confirmed the Bank of England's decision to take away the deposit-taking licence of St Martin-le-Grand Securities, a small licensed deposit-taker.

Significantly, however, the appeals body which heard the case rejected all but one of the objections which the Bank of England had raised to justify its removal of licence.

This is the first time that the appeals procedure under the 1979 Banking Act has been fully tested. In past cases, banks or bolders. deposit-takers which have begun appeals have later withdrawn them.

St Martin-le-Grand, a specialist merchant bank, lost its licence on the grounds that it failed to comply with the requirement that at least two individuals should effectively direct the husiness of a deposit-taking institution.

The Bank's other objections beyond this, are a mystery. But the appeals committee said in its full report: "Having weighed all the reasons set out by the Bank of England, we do not accede to its view that on any of these grounds the managing director is not a fit and proper person for the purposes of the Act.'

It was also stressed that the committee found nothing which reflected on "the good name of the directors, maoagers and shareholders of the appellant".

The case is a peculiar one. There is no suggestion that the Bank wants to petition

It is clear, however, that the speed of the appeals procedure under the Banking Act leaves something to be desired since it was leaves something to be desired since it was the 140p per share offer nearly a year ago the Bank decided it compared with a net asset value wanted to revoke the licence.

England and Office of Fair trading are

taking a deep interest. They have accepted

agreements with participating banks.

of 160p per share. Mr Stenhouse said that, in Enter plastic money effect, the offer meant that the Canadians would get for nothing Stenhouse Holdings' 60 per cent stake in Stenbouse Syndi-cates, the Lloyd's broking firm; system. This is a marked improvement on earlier proposals which would have left and a 20 per cent stake in Noble control firmly in the bands of the big four Grossart, the merchant bank.

Mr Stenhouse said that be More sensitive is the question of access also contested Reed Stenhouse's view, in its offer document, that group shines However, the hanks are conscious that the majority of the Stenhouse Holdings board would accept the issues of access is emotive and politically sensitive. Both the Bank of

the takeover terms.

Last night, it was clear that at least three of the seven-man board would oppose the offer Continental Corporation, the US insurance corporation, which bolds a 21 per cent stake in Stenhouse Holdings, indi-

that there should not be any technical or price barriers to entry. The latest idea is to grade entries. Some institutions could be given direct access, and other the opportunity to part through agency cated that it would accept the

Lack of state aid 'will cause 10,000 job losses on Airbus'

The Prime Minister will be told inreibly today that failure by the Government to provide £400m of refundable launch aid for the proposed European Airbus A320 airliner project could cause at least 10,000-20,000 job losses.

Sir Austin Pearse chairman

Sir Austin Pearce, chairman of British Aerospace, said yesterday, that the Government would face a resulting annual unemployment hill of £30m to £50m, plus redundancy costs for the corporation of £80m-:100m_

These are the figures Mr Austin will present to Mrs. Thatcher when be puts forward the British Aerospace case for the continuing British involvement of 20 per cent in the European Airbus Industries

consortium. British Caledonian has already ordered the A320, due to

Stenhouse

faces bid by

subsidiary

By Our Financial Staff

The insurance broker, Stenhouse Holdings, of Glasgow, was yesterday placed in the embarrassing position of contesting a merger attempt by its 49 per cent-owned Canadian subsidiary, Reed Stenhouse.

The takeover tussic erupted

after the breakdown last Friday

of friendly discussions between

the two companies with the aim of agreeing merger terms accept-able to both sets of sbare-

Reed Stenhouse, which is

quoted on the Toronto and Vancouver exchanges, is offer-

ing one Red Stenhouse ordinary

share and 20p cash for every

five Stenhouse Holdings sbares.

This puts a value on Stenhouse Holdings shares of 140.2p each,

and a price of £53.2m on the

After a brief suspension.

Mr Paul Stenhouse, a director

Stenhouse Holdings shares rose

of Stenhouse Holdings, and head of Stenhouse Western, whose family controls 31 per

cent of the Sienhouse Holdings equity, said that the takeover

terms fell short by quite a

margin of the price which would be considered acceptable.

prime mover in wanting a

merger, he would not allow the

Although he had been a

gronp.

by 21p to 128p.



Royal falls 19p on

same again profit

be launched in the late 1980s, but British Airways has not. The French Government has promised support for project, but the British and West German governments German governments bave held back.

Sir Austin, speaking at a ooe- corporation. And since British

By Andrew Cornclins

Royal Insurance, one of

Britain's largest composite in-

surers, yesterday sent a shiver through the already nervous

insurance sector by producing third-quarter results which were

well below City expectations.

Pretax profits of £63.2m for the nine months to September

30 against £62.4m at the same

stage last year and City expectation of £80m to £85m

sent the shares tumbling 19p to close at 496p. Other leading insurers, which had been helped

recently by the competing bids for Eagle Star Holdings, fell in sympathy, with Commercial Union Assurance down 2p at 185p and General Accident

down 5p at 443p.
Mr John Howard, chief

sults there was a particularly

unsatisfactory performance in the US. Underwriting losses at

16 per cent this year on some

Listing as

Henara

By Our Financial Staff

An East Ender who left school at 14 is to float bis

private company, which makes the Henara range of shampoos for Boots, J Sainshury and

Superdrug, on the stockmarket.
The flotation will include an

offer for Dixon-Strand, the

publicly quoted company which

company".

day debate organized jointly by The Times and the accountants, Cooper's & Lyhrand, said that if British Aerospace was refused launch aid it would generate redundancies in the design and manufacturing sections of the

Royal insurance Nine-months to 30.9.83

Pretax profit £83.2m (£62.4m) Stated earnings 27.4p (27.1) Premium income £1438m (£1285m)

Underwriting loss £163m (£129m) Share price 496p down 19p

The Stock Exchange Council is expected to annumce soon that non-executive directors may be appointed to the board of member firms.

The new rule would allow representatives of those companions of the council of the c for every corporation job that went at least three others would panies now huying stakes in brokers and jobbers to have some board representation. While limited partners would also be able to be represented, It would probably be more than that "because for many of something that many firms, particularly leading johbers. Smith Brothers have been arguing for some time.

Aerospace brought in about three-quarters of whal it sold,

the supplying companies the UK production is their base load, on to which they add exports. Without that:base load there are no exports and no

He said that failure by the Government to provide launch aid for the Airbus could mean British Acrospace going out of this type of business, "Probably the most serious aspect of opting out is that it could give the American companies a monopoly and US companies are rarely generous to their overseas customers when competition has been eliminated This would be a price the UK would have to pay.

Costain bid to save

By Jonathan Clare

The Costain Group yesterday launched a rescue bid for Streeters of Godalming after Streeters' bankers declined to ncrase its overdraft in the face of uncertainty over guarantees in Saudi Arabia.

year. The results in the thirdquarter were, however, hit by The directors bave accepted a 20p-a-share bid valuing the company at just £1.5m as the four large fire claims which colt only way of ensuring that the company continues to trade". Mr Howard also indicated

that despite the apparent improvement weather claims af-fecting the bousehold account so far this year have been twice the level of 1980 and 1981. The cost of theft claims tose arbitration was over. by 27 per cent during the

current year. The UK results were helped general manager at Royal, said by the 7 per cent rise in motor that although there were a oumber of special factors affecting the third-quarter retaining to show through and has cost Royal the through and has cost Royal the loss of only 15,000 motor policies out of a total of 675,000 issued by the group this year.

the nine-month stage increased Mr Howard said that the from £78.9m at the comparable board of Royal was conscious stage last year to £117.5m this that all insurance companies were vulnerable in the present Hurricane Alica which hit takeover climate in the indus-Texas during the third-quarter cost Royal £6.1m, while last year's good results of workers' try. However, he said that net assets of the group had in-creased from £82m at the end of 1981 to £1,375m today and that compensatioo husiness deteriorated as competition intenthe board would aim to produce a return oo this asset that is better than any other manage-

> added that Royal had received no takeover approach-

ment could achieve.

In the UK the underwriting Total premium grew by 12 losses at the nine-month stage per cent to £1,438m during the were better at £20.4m, com- nine months.

Streeters

293 down 0.6 \$1.4855 down 5pts

Streeters' accounts have been

qualified in previous years because of a legal tangle over work in Saudi Arabia and need for support by its bankers until Streeters shares were sus

pended at 37p last month during bid talks; the listing was restored yesterday with a price of 23p. The Costain Group already has a 22.5 per cent interest in Streeters and has previously cooperated with it on main drainage projects. It said yesterday that its interest io bidding was to retain

Streeters' specialist skills which were complementary to Cos-Streeters has a contingent liability of 7.2m Saudi Riyals

former Saudi associate. Interest on this loan is continuing to accrue and with it the cultingent liability is increasing.
The former associate has been unable to procure a discharge of the loan and a am \$383.25 pm \$383.25 cheque for 7.4m Saudi Kiyais as

security for the obligation has (£257.50-£258) Streeters' lawyers in Saudi Krugerrand' (per coin):
Arahia say the claim will be up \$394.50-\$396 (£ beld in the courts

3 month interbank 9%-9%

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 93/4-97/8 (£1.4m) concerning a loan to its 3 month DM 67:e-61:6 former Saudi associate. Interest 3 month Fr F13:/e-13

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): New York (close): \$382.75 £266.50)

The latest thinking favours dividing ownership and voting control of a new limited company, which would operate EFT/POS, among all the banking members of the English and Scottish clearing

NEWS IN BRIEF

Toshiba to make VTRs in Britain

Toshiba Corporation will start producing video tape recorders in Britain next April at its Plymouth subsidiary
Toshiba Consumer Products
IUK). The recorders will be
marketed in Britain and other European countries in May.

Prices opened lower in active trading on Wall Street yesterday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was down 2.03 to 1.252.03 shortly after opening. Declines led advances 529 to 353.

 US industrial production in October was up 0.8 per cent after a revised September gain of 1.3 per cent.

 Mr Sidney Cordier, a director of Microfilm Reprographics, has paid £1 to buy an option on 180,000 shares in the company at 40p each. That is a 45 per cent discount on last night's closing price.

• The Severn Valley Railway, which came under private control in the early sixties, has announced a share issue to raise up to £300,000 to extend its existing line by 4½ miles and huild a new railway terminus in Kidderminster. Worcestershire.

● Mr Richard Wakeling, aged 37. group treasurer at BOC Group, becomes finance director at John Brown, the engineering group, on December 12.

• European Community Industry Commissioner M Elienne Davignon will seek agreement on export levels of video tape recorders and some other sensitive products to the Community next year, when he meets Japanese International Trade and Industry Minister I do not want the moment."

Dawn raid nets 14.9% of West's

to the system

By Philip Robinaan

Mr Ron Shuck's Espley-Tyas Property Group yesterday spent £1m in the stock market huying a 14.9 per cent share in West's Group International, the civil, structural and process engin-

eers. Espley announced it was a buyer at 10.30am and wilhin about 15 minutes had paid 100p a share for the stake, the maximum allowed under rules governing the substantial acquisition of shares.

Mr Alan Pendleton, West's managing director, said last night: "The first we knew was when our brokers 'phoned us this morning. We are flattered that they think e are such a good

company."
Mr Pendleton said that the "dawn raid" bad failed to attract the company's three largest shares holders, Imperial Group Pension Fund, M & G and Hill Samuel.

In the year to the end of last March, West's profits plunged from £1.1m to £369,000. partly because of losses in its process engineering. The group has tackled the problem and at the end of last year a major property sale reduced borrowngs from £4.7m to £1.8m, bringing gearing down to 15 per cent. The last balance sheet showed £5m of cash and nel assets per share of 152p.

in the stock market last night West's shares closed up 16p at a new record for this year of 108p. capitalizing the company at

Espley-Tyas shares were unchanged last night at 79p. Mr Shuck said: "I shall request a meeting with Wesl's tomorrow. I do not want to say any more at

Banks pledge over \$5bn in loans to Brazil

New York (Reuter) Inter-national banks have committed fund.

If M de Larosière is satisfied more than \$5 billion to a planned \$6.5 billion loan to Brazil, Mr William Rhodes, chairman of the 14-bank advisory committee, said.

Mr Rhodes, a Ciubank senior vice-president, said telexes containing undertakings from Brazil's some 830 creditor banks were continuing to come would unblock previously sus-

that enough money has been committed to the loan, he is expected to recommend to the IMF executive board on Friday that it approves Brazil's econ-

The committee was due to report yesterday on the loan's progress to M Jacques de Larosière, managing director of

would unblock previously suspended loans both from the loween £10m and £12m.

IMF and the banks and would The minority shareholders

has its shares suspended during talks, but is already 80 per cent owned by the same entrepre-neur, Mr Sidney Lerner. Mr Lemer's private company - Henna Hair Health - has successfully pushed its products through the big chains with almost no advertising. He moved in to Dixor-Strand,

sified.

lines of business.

which makes various cosmetic products, three years ago when its losses were running at £363,000. He has turned it round to profits of £250,000. A new company will embrace both Henna Hair Health and Dixor-Strand and is likely to

The minority shareholders

Trust takeover vote blow to Lord Kissin

Guinness Peat chief wins

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Corres the investment trust also ap-

Guinness Peat shareholders esterday voted in favour of the board's proposal to strengthen the group's capital base by taking over the Moorside Trust.

In a surprisingly close poll. 4.009 sharehulders controlling 45.09 per cent of the capital voted in favour while 126 shareholders controlling 36.56 per cent voted against. The outcome is a victory for

Mr Alastair Morton, chief executive and merchant bankers Morgan Grenfell, who have let no stone unturned in a campaign to dilute the shareholding of Lord Kissin, founder and life president who with other leading shareholders, had objected to the terms of the Moorside deal. Morgan Grenfell's fees are believed to be in

the region of £1 m. Yesterday the Moorside acquisition was declared unconditional after shareholders in

defended the terms of the saying Mr Kissin had voted in acquisition, claiming that the board was advised that a second rights issue this year would not board meeting, and added: "I be well received and it was clear don't believe it."

The Moorside deal, equivathe group was needed.

European investment company controlling 8.23 per cent which voted against, said the underwriting price of 40p for Guiness be used to help pay off Peat shares was too low in borrowings and finance the relation to its real value and the group. dilution caused by the deal was

son and director of the group

who dissented from the rest of

"so great as to be punitive to existing members."

Lord Cronam said the group was now poised to expand provided it had the necessary capital structure. The prospects

Mr Rissin said parties he proved the deal.

At a lively extraordinary meeting punctuated by about a dozen questions, Lord Croham, chairman of Guinness Peat, defended the terms of the same Mr Morton countered by

lent to a one-for-three rights. A spokesman for Cofi, a issue, involves Guinness Peat issuing shares for the investment trust which it then plans to liquidate. The proceeds will

Cofi also said it would have capital structure. The prospects supported a rights issue as did Mr Robert Kissin, Lord Kissin's also be helped by the merger. Yesterday Guinness Peat

shares rose 30 to 540.

Lord Croham said the group

All these Notes have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.



Newscorp Securities Limited

A.\$30,000,000 14 per cent Guaranteed Notes 1988

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()heorporated with limited hability in the State of South Australia)

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Amro International Limited

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Morgan Stanley International

· Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited

The Nikko Securities Co., (Europe) Ltd.

Wood Gundy Limited

November, 1983

Tim Congdon on alternatives to the PSBR

The least vital part of the economic statement due to be made tomorrow by the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, has already been leaked. It is the Treasury's forecast for 1984. The Treasury expects a 3 per cent rise in output accompanied by inflation of below 5 per cent and a slight fall in unemployment. On this basis, after 15 years of highly publicized polemics between monetarists and Keynesians, Britain is about to enjoy an economic performance which is just about mediocre by the standards of the 1950s and 1960s.

16

tually miraculous by the stan-dards of the 1970s and there is a planned. Because of the privatidanger the forecast will arouse zation of British Telecom and so much controversy by its British Airways the Governoptimism that not enough attention will be paid to the most important element in the statement - the Chancellor's views on the future direction of fiscal policy.

if he follows precedeot, Mr Lawson will give the latest official view oo the size of the public sector borrowing requirement (PSBR) in the current fiscal year. He will probably iodicate a modest overshoot oo £8.200m figure announced in the last Budget.

More interesting than the 1983-1984 PSBR estimate will be his thoughts on 1984-1985 and later years. Although it is very clear that the idea of a medium-term financial strategy is sacrosanct, it is not certain that the latest edition of the strategy, proposed by the former Chancellor, Sir Geoffrey Howe, in March, will be retained. This envisaged a PSBR/GDP ratio of 21/4 per cent in 1983-1984, 21/2 per cent in 1984-1985 and 2 per cent in 1985-1986, with no hint of a undertaken, with all the uncerfurther reduction thereafter.

If the Government is to make progress on fiscal policy it must discard this version of the medium-term strategy. The strategy needs to be radically reformulated because of recent policy developments. It should also, if it is to have the right impact on expectations, be both simplified and made more ambitious by a commitment to grammes which, if they were in a balaoced hudget.

invalidated the PSBR as a fiscal part - by borrowing. The

Financial strategy needs radical change

But the numbers seem vir- target is the vast programme of ment should receive about reinstated to its traditional pre-£3,000m from asset sales in 1984-1985 and 1985-1986, compared with figures of £1,500m in 1984-1985 and £500m projected for 1985-1986.

The exta receipts will lead to a reduction in the PSBR, hut they are not a permanent addition to revenue and do not in any sense represent a genuine strengthening of public sector finances, It would be quite wrong to use them as a pretext for tax cuts or a relaxation of expenditure control. But that is what the existing version of the medium-term strategy, with its 1985/1986 target of a 2 per ceot PSBR-GDP ratio, would allow.

Fortunately, there are readily available alternatives to the PSBR which are unaffected by special transactions such as once-for-all asset sales. One is known as the public sector financial deficit and data relating to it has been compiled for many years. While very heavy asset sales are being tainties about timing and valuation involved, the financial deficit is a much more sensible focus for fiscal policy.

Perhaps even better than the financial deficit of the public sector as a whole is that of central and local government. The purpose of excluding the public corporations is that they have large iovestment prothe private sector, it would be The policy change which has ligitimate to cover - at least in

of stockbroker, L Messel & Co.

Coopers &Lybrand

MacGregor

Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board, told

the debate that if the slow

decline of the country was to be arrested, we would need a

Before the war, Cunard raised £9m to complete the Queen

Mary on Clydeside, and that

decision was "totally electrify-

ing" in changing Scotland's mood of depression. "We really

borrowing or without rising inflation or both. Therefore it

would seem to me that in this

country there must be enough

brain power to stimulate the

ecocomy without changing the

infrastructure projects that are

said. Mr Robert Moses, the

pleted the project without state

piece of financial engineering.
"In the City of Loodoo, the

ingenuity of people to harness

believed there were enough

examples of self-financing pro-

ects around, "We should

harness the people and the financial resources that Moses

did in the 1930 to help to

relieve the tragedy of that

Earlier, Mr MacGregor said that the inflation of the 1970s

had had more impact on Britaio

self-financing.

ime," be said

symbolic change of direction.

change of

direction

financial deficit of central and

local government combined has been termed the general govern-ment financial deficit by the

organization for Economic Cooperation and Development

and, as the accompanying table shows, it is already quite low in Britain compared with other

Whichever budget concept is

seem elear that PSBR target

should, in current circum-

stances, be given less promi-nence than a financial deficit

target. Were asset sales to dwindle or come to an end after

1985-1986 the PSBR could be

eminence if the Government

omic policy is already littered

with too many concepts, defi-nitions and terms. Although this state of affairs is ideal for

who beoefit from the increased

demand for their analytical services, it does not improve

understanding of the Govern-

The main function of the

medium-term financial strategy

is to warn wage bargainers that

government policy will not accommodate inflationary

pressures. What is required is

that the Chancellor select one of

the various concepts and call it,

with no more fuss, the budget deficit. He should also say that

he will eliminate it completely

within two or three years and

pursue a balanced budget

The very simplicity of the

balanced budget proposal is its

main virtue. People would

recognize, in broad terms, what

the Government was about and

respect it for what it was trying

The central intention of Mr

Lawson's Mansion House speech was to alter inflation

expectations by stating price stability as a policy goal. It was,

effective than most previous

ministerial statements under

this respect, far more

ment's objectives.

pundits and technicians

having several fiscal targets simultaneously. Macro-economic policy is already likely and controlled the contro

countries.

wished.

The debate on public investment and economic recovery

It's time to rebuild Britain

The drive to cut public spending has fallen most heavily on capital projects, which are easiest to cut. Everyone agrees this is the wrong way round.

As a result, the proportion of public investment in the national income taken as the centrepiece of fiscal policy, wrangling between the Treasury and spending departappears to have plunged. meots will continue. But it does

Can something be done to alter these priorities without simply running into the problems of more public spending and borrowing?

This question may not be at the top of

chief executives of banks, to industrial in everything from basic infrastructure companies and construction groups came to housing. to debate the issues with academics and professionals.

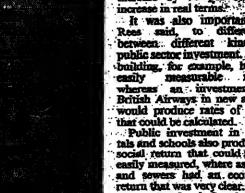
Coopers & Lybrand Associates set the summary of the debate

political priorities, but its urgency was scene in yesterdays Times arguing that demonstrated dramatically yesterday at public investment is the missing ingredia debate on public investment and ent in the comparison of the present economic recovery sponsored jointly by depression with that of the therties. The Times and Coopers & Lybrand, the accountants.

An astonishing array of chairmen and thanks to a big rise in public investment.

Would a programme of public works rofessionals.

Cut unemployment and boost growth or Professor Christopher Foster of merely lead to more waste? Here is a



Ian MacGregor (left) and Peter Rees: accord on inflation

mood of depression. "We reany meed something like that today," he said.

"The government has oot got than on any other country.

Between 1975 and 1980 increasper cent in the United States, 15 per cent in West Germany but costs fell by 1 per cent io

Britain increase was 78 per rules of inflation. The correct cent. "That tells the story; we procedure is to pick out some lnst a lot of ground," be said.

This was not a new idea, be Investment architect of the infrastructure round New York, had completed the project without state finance. It was a magnificent hit money, financial centre of the world, it says Rees should not be beyood the

The Government will oot capital on a similar basis." He finance any public investment programme that threatens to jeopardize its policy of establishing sound money, Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, made clear. In his contribution to the

conference, Mr Rees said that the government regarded privatization as the best means of solving the dilemma posed by solving the dilemma posed by Over the same period, private alleged shortfall in public sector investment in Britain had

from the public to the private sector, where there were penal-ties for failure, and rewards for

Privatization was also the solution which produced the most efficient allocation of resources for investment in the economy as a whole, and did so rates consistent with governments objectives for inflation.

Mr Rees acknowledged the capital spending in the public sector had fallen as a percentage sales had also reduced the published figures for public sales of 1974 and 1982 and 1983, public sector capital expenditure had risen in cash terms from £6.4 billion to £11.1 billion. This was equivalent to a reduction in cost terms of about 50 per cent.

This oeeded to be put in context. The decline had occurred during a period of severe shocks to the world economy, resulting in a rapid surge in inflation and two recessionary troughs in economic activity.

investment Privatization trans-ferred investment decisions although much the larger fall had occurred in the public

Mr Rees said it was import-

ant to be aware that public sector capital spending meant something different to capital spending in the private sector. United Nations convention had established, for example, that a at the lowest level of interest tanker built for BP counted as capital expenditure, but that an indentical tanker built for the Royal Navy counted as current

council houses, for example, had reduced the overall capital spending figure last year by more than £2 billion.

Published figures also excluded capital spending by the nationalized industries where it was financed from the industry's own resources. In fact, nationalized industry invest-ment has increased by 43 per cent since 1979-1980, which meant it had been maintained. in real terms. This year, the

increase by 12 per cent, an increase in real terms. It was also important, Mr Rees said, to diffe between different kinds of public sector investment. Patton building, for example, had no it easily measurable return, whereas an investment by British Airways in new aircraft would produce rates of return avest

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Harris on 18th . The

Public investment in hospitals and schools also produced a ... social return that could not be ... and sewers had an economic return that was very clear.

As a result, choices between

different sector investments , were inevitably a political rather than an economic de- :

The history of past invest-ment decisions in the public sector was far from reassuring. Power stations had been built, for example, but not used, and oil rig facilities had been constructed which never built any oil rigs.

Given the lamentable out-

come of so many plausible investment proposals over the years, he said, the government was right to examine any new plans " with healthy scepticism" Extra capital spending could

only be financed by government .. via higher taxation, savings on current spending, or by higher borrowing Higher taxation was unacceptable to the government. Reducing the current expenditure was superficially attractive, and the government had made great strides, for example in reducing civil service oumbers, but there were no easy options in education. health, social security, defence, and law and order.

It was by no means clear that spending on hospital building was always a better use of money than spending directly on staff and services capital spending tended to lead to higher current spending in later years as well.

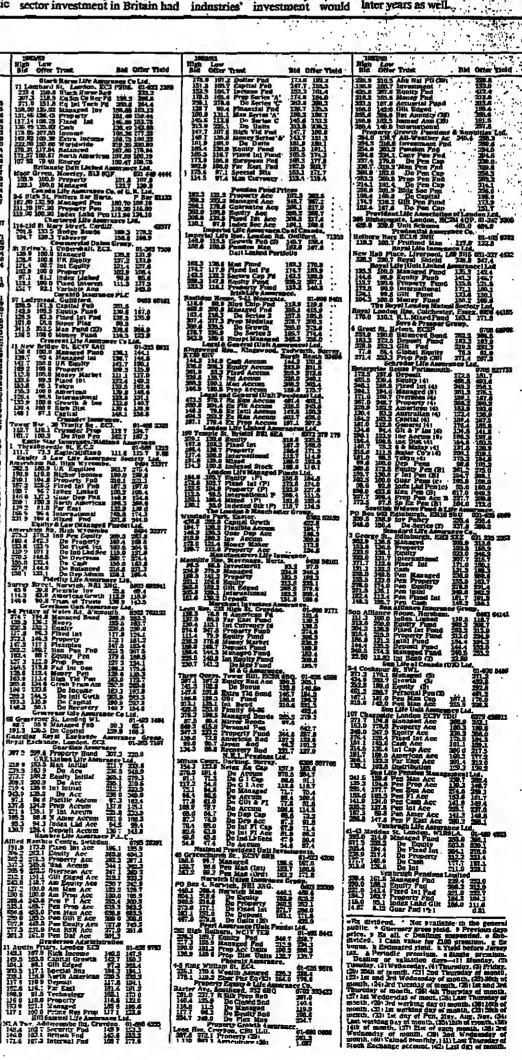
invanuauso	ше гэвк	c as a usc	at but	- 03	OOI IOWILL	e. 1116	the Thatcher Government.
Geпер	al governr	nent fina	ncial def	icit as %	of gnp -	gdp	In the November economie statement Mr Lawson should
USA Japan Germany France UK Italy Canada	1979 +0.6 -4.8 -2.7 -0.7 -3.2 -9.5 -1.9	1980 -1.3 -4.5 -3.2 +0.3 -3.3 -8.0 -2.1	1981 -1.0 -4.0 -4.0 -1.9 -2.5 -11.7	1982* -3.8 -4.1 -3.9 -2.6 -2.0 -12.0	1983* -4.4 -3.4 -3.7 -3.4 -2.5 -11.6	1984* -3.9 -2.5 -3.1 -3.3 -2.5 -12.4	follow that success by preparing the ground for a return to a balanced budget. The impact of the announcement will be strengthened if the Chancellor lays down a well-defined time- table.
*Estimates	-1.9	-2,1	-12	-5.3	-6.5	5.7	The author is economics partner

Source: OECD Economic Outlook July 1983



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Borrowing

cut jobless'

to invest

'will not

social capital.

undertaken by the private sector

would generate a commercial

guaranteeing the expenditure

"Two things follow: a rise in the PSBR without an accompanying rise in the money supply can only be temporary; and even a temporary rise in borrowing will cause a rise in interest rates, unless market confidence is rock solid that it is temporary and that ilwill not lead to monetization.

a year, this will be borrowed, the money supply targets will be carry road vehicles on trains. held to as in the medium term large road only suspension financial strategy, and the loan proceeds (net of interest) will be spent on infrastructure.

Large road only suspension budges of spans greater than those ever huilt before over spent on infrastructure.

intention is to raise taxes to pay road and rail traffic. off the interest on the loans (plus the maintenance on the comprehensive scheme, engin-new infrastructure) and the eered and costed out by Mott PSBR is to revert to what it Hay and Aaderson with the

programme.

"We can examine three possible ways in which the programme could be thought to programme could be thought to programme could be thought to programme.

billioo and £4.40 billion at January. 1983 prices.

Construction could start in 1985 and be completed in 1992. programme could be unought. It reduce noemployment. It increases demand in the econtraffic.

Prof Groves pointed out that Prof Groves pointed out that omy and so demand for labour, it increases husiness profitability by lowering costs and so labour demand; it increases the labour-intensiveness of the conomy and so labour created in Europe by building

duration of the programme and to the construction, the remainexira jobs would be created for that duration also. The programme over, foreign debt would be higher, output would fall back to below where it was cent of the jobs would be in before as the economy slowly Britain.

In short, the programme would temporarily reduce unemployment by shifting expenditure, output and employment inol the present out of reasons the future. There would be no permanent effect on unemploy-

Better and more infratructure sbould lower business costs.
This, ceteris paribus, would increase the profitability of raise labour demand at any Service, spoke about prison given real wage. Employment building.

after the programme to pay for the interest on the loans as well as the maintenance costs. These

will raise business costs.
In effect, business costs and unemployment may rise or fall depending on how efficiently the taxes are raised and on the quality of the new infrastruc-

"Most people now would agree that there needs to be control of the moncy supply in order to hold down inflation". Patrick Minford, Professor of Applied Economics at the University of Liverpool, told the conference.

the conference.

More disputed is the idea that in order to control the moaey supply, it is necessary to control the budget deficit which in practice we define as the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement.

"The suggestion before us loday is that public iovestment loday is that public iovestment considered over the past 80 considered ov

in Infrastructure be raised and years, but in 1981 the Severn financed by borrowing (so Barrage committee concluded raising the PSBR) and that this will reduce unemployment, besides giving us productive scheme similar to the Rance tidal power station project in "When the government bor- Brittany, inaugurated 17 years

rows, it borrows from one group of people on the basis that ago. The Severn Barrage would be future general taxpayers will pay equivalent to two large power then back, it is conceivable that stations, generating 6 per cent of the expenditure for which the the present national output, It government borrows will generate a commercial return or use a renewable and predictable savings on future expenditure source of energy and have a sufficient to avoid raising future very long life.

Construction could take up to "But expenditure in the 12 years, but the first power public sector is subject to might be generated after seven political pressures which make or eight years.

commercial operation ex- The project would cost an tremely difficult; furthermore, estimated £5.6 billion at Dec-

cven if the project is truly ember 1980 prices, commercial the same pressures

The five-firm Seventer of the five-firm Sev The five-firm Severn Tidal will obtain indirectly ip divert Power Group consortium has the revenues generated into now started a study to find out additional expenditures in other areas. public expenditure to report to the Department of financed by horrawing will Energy, which is helping to require future taxation, To say finance the study, within 12 that the same investment months.

But, said Dr Shaw, the barrage would have beoefits return is to miss the point; the apart from generaling elecfact that the taxpayer is tricity. It could also belp shipping, industry, commerce, inland communications, tourremoves this commercial status.

The question that confronts ism and recreation.

the lender asked to buy the government bonds is perennial; will I be ebeated? No government likes to raise taxes and il bonds. Explicit default carries need large penalties, but there is a convenient form of implicit default: inflation by printing a Channel tunnel

Professor Ken Groves, chief executive of EuroRoute and director of the Constructional Steel Research and Development Organisation, spoke about the Channel Tunnel.

He said: "The proximity of wealthy European market and the ability to get there more cheaply and quickly are the prime considerations in weighng the case for a Channel link.

There has been too much talk about whether we need a Channel Tunnel and if so of what dimension or perhaps a bridge if it could be built. There has been too little discussion about why we need a link and what form of traffic it should serve. Only when we are agreed on this can an appropriate civil engineering solution be devised.

He said a growing volume of British exports go to Europe which takes over 50 per cent of our trade. "In 1972, we exported £4,200m worth of goods across the Channel. In 1980 this had risen to £28,900m a sevenfold increase." The increase in trade had caused unitized freight to grow from 6.5 million tonnes in 1971 to 18 million tonnes in 1980. But the important point was that within the figure, road haulage had increased from 2.7 million to

Three groups of schemes had been submitted to the French and British governments by consortiums interesed in participating ip their construction. "Suppose that for three years "These are railway tunnels, the PSBR is raised by £6 billion either single or double track with and without the ability to spent on infrastructure. estuaries, and the EuroRoute
"After the three years the bridge and tunnel scheme for

12.0 million tonnes in a decade.

would have been without the contractors at between £4.06 programme. billion and £4.40 billion at

although the case for EuroRoute was a commercial one, there were other benefits. One buneconomy and so labour created in Europe by building demand.

"Output will rise for the these would be directly related

for prison

Mr Christopher Train, the employing extra labour and director general of the Prison

He said one might argue the But taxes will have to rise case for prison huilding on

The debate on public investment and enconomic recovery

economic grounds, "in terms for example of the role of the capital investment it involves in slimulating economic recov-

incidental benefit and not the primary purpose. Train said: "There are about 120 penal establishments

in England and Wales. They do not form a single system but a series of part separate, part overlapping systems."

All the 0 country houses, he said, had accommodation for 150 or fewer, and several of the camps were sub-economie in size. Rationalization here was Scheme

highly desirable if proper use was to be made of scarce manpower and other resources. The second important point

is our total dependence on the obsolete Victorian estate, not just in terms of housing the majority of inmates = 25,000 out of 43,500 - but also of taking the whole of the current 5,000 excess of population over certified accommodation. Mr Train conlinued: Some argue that the real solution to the problem of prison con-ditions lies in penal policy, rather than capital investment in other words that action

rather than the supply, side. Talking about the new prison building programme, he said that it would tovolve additional construction expenditure of about £170m, with the private construction industry doing that arteries, or Inner city areas will

should be taken on the demand,

A prison brings considerable economic benefit to the surrounding community. With allowances and the substantial amounts of overtime worked throughout most of the prison service, a basic grade prison officer earns about £10,000 a year. That means that even a medium sized establishment is likely 10 generate between £60,00 and £70,000 a week of

ft is, I think, axiomatic that so central an aspect of the machinery of the state as the adminsitration of its penal system should not be conducted by a private agency.

spending power on the part of

"To that extent, it is inevitable that the government has the paramounl interest in securing adequate provision of prison places.

Money for roads could help stop city decay

Society faces choices in inner city areas especially London, Mr Terrel Wyatt, chairmen of Costain, told the symposium. Either we provide the traffic decay. Transport of goods and

people are as important to a city as a supply of blood to parts of

the body. Without it, gangrene sets in, he said. What was needed in London and elsewhere sound finance which required that soundlyinvested taxpayers money to meet the needs of society was not thrown away, as in over-manning in the Government's

London.

While public transport and traffic management should make the greatest possible contribution, there was still a need for "sensitive and imaginative" new roads, to quote the

Without these roads, inner city decline would continue, while growth iodustries were

political institutions and administration are there to serve society. They fail society be-cause the time perspective of a

Call for development agency to

take risks own services; private sector finance for urban roads where appropriate; and imaginalive design solutions, avoiding the damage done in the past by roads like Westway in West London.

The situation in London, with the greatest concentration of population and the greatest need for roads, was a scandal, Mr Wyatt said.

recent White Paper.

attracted to good communi-cation links like the M4 western corridor, and the M25 orbital motorway, particularly near the "The need is for political will", Mr Wyatt said. "Our

four to five year Parliament is

Mr Allen Sykes, a director of Willis Faber, said that dramatic organizational and political changes would have to occur before such projects as a Severn tunnel became feasible.

Given the present political and organizational obstacles it would be years before any project such as the tunnel could be the planning and the planning the plann get through the planning pro-cess by which time it would be years too late to make any contribution to the present

One possible solution would be to set up a new vehicle such as a development agency with extensive powers and the opportunities to take the risks.

Mr E P Beck, chairman of John Mowlem, said that the construction industry had been exploring ways of joint building between the public and private sectors. But it bad found Treasury flexibility had been a big obstacle to getting some-

Mr Willem Buiter, Professor of Economics at the London School of Economics, said that "live now, pay later" was not necessarily a recipe for distaster. as long as you are prepared to

pay later". He said that Britain was held back by antiquated Victorian capital equipment. Mr Andrew Brition, the director of the National Institute of Economic and Social Research, said that any project should be undertaken on its merits, which might not necessarily be monetary,

Cooperation needed to succeed in

partner of Coopers and Lybrand, concluding the debate, said: "From the projects described today it is possible to distinguish three categories of investment project. There are those, such as prison building, clearly only likely to be suitable for public investment, whatever it would be a means of the public investment, whatever it would be a means of the public investment and the public projects, channelling projects, channelling funds and ensuring that risks were fairly matched by potential to the public projects.

"At the other extreme there are schemes, from which there are clearly identifiable income streams and which should probably be left to the private sector to sink or swim on their financial merits.

"However, there is an important intermediate category of projects which presents diffi-culties for both the public and private sectors. They involve and to the nation as a wbole".

Coopers &Lybrand

vast sums of money; they are enmeshed in the complexities of

and should be managed and and should be managed and controlled in such a way that there are clear penalties for failure. Unfortunately, the public sector has an unhappy record in identifying, monaging and controlling such schemes.

Mr Gough said that the schemes require the cooperative effort of the private sector and

new projects

effort of the private sector and Government.

He said that a new institutional framework would be needed, and proposed, the establishment of an institution straddling the public and private sectors, appraising the

the theoretically possible role of channelling private sector funds leaseback schemes may be. channelling private sector funds and management disciplines to major projects, and ensuring that government backing is adequately rewarded. And it should as far as possible, remove "the dead hand of general public expenditure re-straint and the Public Sector borrowing requirement from much needed capital investment which promises good returns to those who finance it



Royal Insurance

Estimated Nine Months Results for 1983

	9 months to 30 Sept 1983	9 months to 30 Sept 1982	Year 1982
	(unaudited)	(unaudited)	(audited)
	£m	£m	£m
General Insurance:			
Premiums Written	1,438.8	1,285.6	1,700.2
Underwriting Balance	-163.4	-129,9	-166.1
Investment Income allocated to General Insurance operations	148.3	134,0	180.8
General Insurance Result	15,1	4.1	14.7
Long-term Insurance Profit	12.8	10,0	13,6
Investment Income attributable to Capital and Reserves	57.3	42,5	60,5
Share of Associated Companies' Profits	8.2	5,8	7.7
Profit before Taxation	63.2	62,4	96.5
Less Taxation Minority Interests	11.6 0.0	10.7 0.6	22.6 1.0
Net Profit attributable to the			
Shareholders (Pence per share)	51,6 (27,4p)	51,1 (27,1p)	72.9 (38.7p)
Capital and Reserves	£1,375m	£1,027m	£1,225m

Exchange Rates

Foreign currencies have been translated according lo our normal practice at approximately the average rates of exchange ruling during the period. The

principal rates	were:-		
USA Canada Australia Netherlands	9 months to 30 Sept 1983 \$1.53 \$1.88 \$1.71 F[s4.30	9 months to 30 Sept 1982 \$1.78 \$2.20 \$1.72 Fis4.72	Year 1982 \$1.75 \$2.15 \$1.72 Fls4.66
Changes in ex- underwriting i before taxation	change raies	6,8m. Oyera	ecled the
investment in Total investme sterling terms rates of exchai	ni income of by 16½%; alk	ens rot aniwo	inges in the

General Insurance

Premium income rose by almost 12% in sterling: allowing for the effect of currency changes, the increase was 3%. Details for the individual operating companies are as follows: -

In the United States premium income, including that of Milbank Insurance Company, was marginally lower in dollar terms compared with last year. The operating ratio was 116.1% [113.3%). The deterioration was mainly attributable to a substantial worsening in the workers compensation account and exceptionally heavy weather related losses in the third quarter, including £6.1 m arising from Hurricane Alicia. Whilst commercial multiperil and automobile business losses continued at a very high level, some improvement is beginning to show through in these lines from remedial actions taken. The underlying trend in homeowners business is improving. Market conditions still remain highly competitive, but against the background of such an unsatisfactory result we are maintaining our firm stance oo rating increases.

Royal UK's premium volume increased by some 6%. The lower level of weather losses earlier in the year, compared with those in 1982, helped to produce an improvement in the result. Better experience in personal lines was offset to some extent by a worsening in most commercial lines, with the commercial fire account suffering several large losses in the third quarter. In the Republic of Ireland there was an adverse underwriting balance of £2.3m

The significant improvement in the result starting last year in Canada has continued. There has been a further slowing in the rate of loss of business.

The result for Royal Int arose from a sharp increase in the number of large fire and weather claims. mainly in Western Europe, and a further worsening of motor results in most territories.

There was a continued improvement in the result in Australia despite the effect of the bush fires in February. Premium growth remained strong particularly in commercial business.

The result for Royal Nederland continued to be affected by competitive pressures in the large motor account. Most other lines of business showed improvement over last year. Premium income fell by 6% in local currency terms.

The deterioration in Royal Re's facultative and home foreign business continued and there was a worsening in the experience on the Ireaty account.

During the nine months ended 30th September

1983 new annual premiums written by Royal Life increased by 146% to £44.4m and new single premiums increased by 100% to £60m. The significant rise in new annual premiums was largely the result of a substantial increase in endowment mortgage business following the introduction of the new system of crediting tax relief on mortgage interest (MIRAS) in the UK. Sales of unit-linked business and immediate annuity business have also been very satisfactory.

The long-term insurance profit of £12.8m (£10m) represents three quarters of the estimated contribution for the whole year.

		9 months to 30 Sept 1983			_	9 months to 30 Sept 1982		
•	Premiums Written £m	Under- Writing Balance Sm	Allocated Investment Income £m	General Insurance Result Sm	Premiums Written £m	Under- Writing Balance £m	Allocated Investment Income £m	General Insurance Result £m
Royal USA	614.8	-117.5	67.1	-50.4	532.9	—78.9	54.7	-24.2
Royal UK	398.5	-29.4	40.8	20.4	375.2	-25.7	39.3	13. 6
Royal Canada	152.4	-5.4	20.3	14.9	140.4	-13.3	20.9	7.6
Royal Int	93.3	-6.5	5.8	—0.7	88.2	-2.0	5.3	3.3
Royal Australia	76.3	-3.6	6.5	2.9	. 54.5	-4.2	6.2	2.0
Royal Nederland	52.1	-3.2	4.7	1.5	50. 5	2.6	5.0	2.4
Royal Re	51.4	6.8	3.1	-3.7	43.9	-3.2	2.6	-0.6
•	1,438.8	-163.4	148.3	-15.1	1,285.6	—129.9	134.0	4.1

New Young brewery pays off

Young and Co's Brewery Half-year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit £1.6m (£1.2m) Turnover £16.2m (£15.4m) Net interim dividend 2.5p (2p) Share price 280p, up 5p

Like other brewers, Young and Co's Brewery was dismayed that the good summer did not have such an uplifting effect on sales as expected.

But the benefits of the new brewery in south-west London and the new team of young managers helped to increase profits by 30 per cent, despite a 5.9 per cent fall in volume sales.

Young is particularly sensitive to summer weather as glamour status levels. many of its customers go abroad for their holidays. Further benefits from the new

Although Young is famed for its traditional beers, there has to the vision and work of its been a substantial shift towards young chairman Mr David higher lager sales. During the first six months, these increased by 8.9 per cent, with every sign

of the trend continuing.

A second big contributor to the good results was the changeover to managed pubs in place of tenancies.

In Britain the painting contract from So can H. Telling fami finance that offer a full maintenance contract from a contract from So can H. Telling fami finance that offer a full maintenance contract from So can H.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK @ edited by Michael Prest |

City unimpressed as HAT raises profits 19%

HAT Group Half-year to 31.8.83 Pretax profit £3.9m (3.3m) Stated earnings 3.75p (3.54p) Turnover £80m (£61.5m) Net interim dividend 1.65p (1.5p) handles all building mainten-Share price 111p Yield 4.2% Dividend payable 28.2.84

Perhaps the best illustration of City attitudes to the widely diversified HAT Group is that an 18.7 per cent increase in pretax profits caused a 7p fall in the share price to 111p.

share that has reached near operating in the area.

Over the last five years, both turnover and growth have gorwn dymanically. Turnover has risen from £64m in 1978 to brewery - the contractors nuly has risen from £64m in 1978 to left two weeks ago - will an expected £160m this year continue to arise in the second and pretax profits from £2.1m to an expected £7.8m.

Much of that growth is owed Telling. His vision of the group's future sees that growth being projected into three major

tract to leading blue chip A management subsidiary will then hire out all of HAT's services to offer a service which

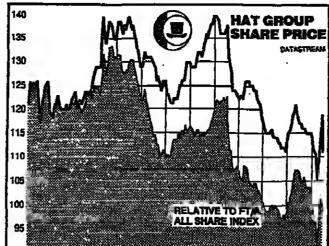
ance and cleaning. Second, in the US, an infrastructure can be built up which can effectively match the British operations.

Third, he sees the Far East nperations, where HAT already has the Shell/Brunei contract to paint literally hundreds of That illustrating goes some drilling rigs, expanding so that way to explaining the caution British expertise is employed by that should be exercised over a the hig British corporations

> But Mr Telling would be the first to admit that even after last summer's £14.5m rights issue, HAT has nowhere near enough money to finance such an expansinn

Yet that expansion is well under way. HAT already works for BP, which is operating uffshore from China. The US operations are growing quickly, and the all-encompassing service to companies in Britian looks feasible after winning a contract from IBM.

So can HAT group, where the Telling family holds 10 per cent. finance that expansion withnut



DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT

Sketchley

SKETCHLEY
Half-year to 30.9.83
Pretax profit £5.7m (4.4m)
Stated earnings 16.1p (12.1p)
Turnover 249m (35.6m)
Net interim/dividend 4.1p (3.6)
Share price 416, up 7p. Yield 4.1%
Dividend payable 15.12.83

Sketchley, the industrial workwear, linen hire and dry-clean-ing group has made a point of

keeping its head down in the recent washtub battles. But it has been seriously affected by the untcome. The Office of Fair Trading, by refusing the cleaning groups permission to expand by acquisition, has vir-tually forced them into seeking sion abroad.

And for both Pritchard and Sketchley that has meant moving into the USA. Sketchley, fortunately, has so far done well

American operations, in just 18 months, account for virtually up by 11.5 per cent. But the a third of the currently reported pretax profits which are up by of those achieved in the heady pretax profits which are no by days of the late 1970s, and Cox-Denholm, now included in the 30 per cent.

But it would be a serious misjudgment to expect the same growth for the second half. Even the company's newly appointed managing director, Mr Charles Wenham, cannot be drawn on the subject.

The British side of the business looks risky. Unemployment means cutbacks on workwear, Sketchley still has not won any big hospital contract - and trading margins

are getting tighter.
Mr Wenham faces an uncertain future and much is being laid upon his shoulders.

GEI

lower, and the Barlow and Chidlaw operations, which were GEI International
Half-year to 30.9.83
Pretax profit £825,000 (£740,000)
Stated earnings 1.2p (1.1p)
Turnover £29.8m (£26.4m)
Net interim dividend 1.76p (1.76p)
Share price 67p (up 10p) Yield
Dividend payable 20.1.84 11.8 per cent losing money, have been transferred to Allspeeds Holdings. fallen from the almost £8m in the year-end balance sheet, a faster decline in interest rates and stemming some losses have

Small companies may bounce back more quickly than bigger ones after the recession, and GEI, the engineering and packaging machinery group, has

Car sales lift Godfrey Davis profit

GODFREY DAVIS (HOLDINGS) Half-year to 30.9.83 reux profit Et 9m (E1.3m) Stated earnings 6.4p.(3.5p)
Turnover 250,7m (2.45.8m)
Net Intering dividend paid on Increased capital 1.5p (1.5p)
Share price 87p, up 2p
Dividend payable 3.1.84

The big increase in car sales in the first six months helped Godfrey Davis (Holdings) Ford main dealerships contribute substantially higher profits to

Spill And

rates is that companies do not the group.

Car sales were up 27 per cent by volume while the contract here side of the motion business. orders does appear to be rising. is now more stable.

is now more stable.

New contract hire business is being financed directly, by Godfrey Davis instead of by Ford, which gives the company substantial tax advantages and he reduced the rate of the first half to 33.3 per cent. About 2,000 vehicles are still to be runoff under the old scheme so more benefits are still to come.

The motor dealerships bentionally high level of new cars sold with A-plates in August, but Mr Cecil Redfern, the chairman, says sales would have been up even without this

The motor business contributes about 55 per cent of profits

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Perth (Renter) Wigmores now holds a total of 2.5 million Broken Hill Property Company shares after market purchases at an average cost of A\$12.38 (£8.62) each since the end of its tender offer which garnered 792,000 shares, the chairman, Mr Robert Holmes A Court

At 13 per cent, the somewhat

faster rise in turnover points to

fatter order books. But it also

indicates how tough compe-

tition remains. One conse-

quence of lower industrial demand and higher interest

rates is that companies do not

The engineering side has

benefited from the acquisition

in April of Metramatic, without

which profits might have been

Althnugh cash reserves have

produced a net interest inflow.

If progress is maintained share-

holders might be lucky enough to see the final dividend slightly

increased niver last year's 3.555p

said yesterday.

At yesterday's closing BHP price of A\$12.80, the stake is worth A\$32m. Mr Holmes A Court said

Wigmores would change its name to Bell Resources.

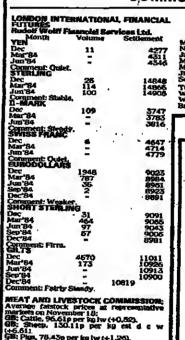
J W Spear and Sons Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax loss £159,000 (£489,000) Stated loss 4.3p (11.8p) Net interim dividend nil

Trust
Trust
Half-year to 31.10.83
Net earnings 2212,000 (2167,000)
Stated earnings 3.540 (2.79p)
Net asset value 216.8p (187.1p)
Net Interim dividend 2.25p (same)

Half-year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit £112,000 (loss £22,800) Stated earnings 2.7p (loss 1.144p) Turnover £1.3m (£1.4m) Net interior dividend 1p (nii)

Scottish National Trust Year to 30.9.83 Gross revenue £5.9m (£5.3m) Stated earnings 4.31p (3.83p) Net asset value £24.5p (154.9p) Total dividend 3.9p (3.65p)

COMMODITIES



Base Lending

4 WHORITH'S

BERCIAL AND INDUSTRIA

Ronald Gerard & Bernard Berrick

Results for year ended 24th June, 1983

Profits £1,411,000.

 Investment properties professionally revalued at £74 m. Net assets 373p per share.

 Office developments of 78,000 sq. ft. gross recently completed in Slough, Berks.

Rental income will increase progressively by £830,000 to £4.4 m p.a from rent reviews by 1988, based on current rental values.

Net dividend of 3p per share.

1982 00002 £,000 Rental income 3,474 3,193 Profit before tax 1,411 927 Fixed assets 79,943 81,152 Net assets 60,487 64,166 Net assets per 10p share 396p 373p Gross dividend for the year 42.9% 34.3%

Report and accounts available from The Secretary, London & Provincial Shop Centres (Holdings) p.L.c. 28, South Street, London W1Y 5PJ

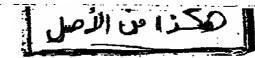
To advertise in the Times or Sunday Times please telephone

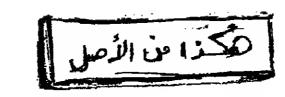
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Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.



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Estimburgh Fund Managers 3p Ord 175a1
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Federated Housing 5p Ord 154a1
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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 16 1983

Will Hill Samuel, the diversi fied merchant banking group, be the next City institution to get embroiled in the flurry of take over activity which the

mesmerising community? According to stock market speculation yesterday an overseas group is busy building up a shareholding in the company which more than a decade ago almost merged with a then powerful force called Slater Walker.

Hill Samuel shares advanced B further 10p to a highest ever 296p as the gossips predicted a bid.

The company dismissed the stock market speculation. There was, it maintained, no evidence of any share stake being amassed and no approach had been received. And, for good measure, the bankers declared that it was not involved in any talks with stockbrokers or stockjobbers and was merely "keeping a variety of options

Mr Christopher Castleman. the chief executive who is responsible for much of the speculation. Merchant bankers group's recent profits growth, was overseas and Sir Robert Benson and Schroders were

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COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

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THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE MARKET REPORT • by Derek Pain

talk lifts Hill ACCOUNT DAYS: Bog'n, Monday, Dealings end, Nov 25, Contango Day, Nov 28, Settlement Day, Dec 5

Clark, ehairman. unavailable. Last week Hill Samuel reported interim net profits of £10.8m against £9.66m. After the recent progress this per-formacce disappointed the

Will the Breengreen cleaning group bother to hold on to the 7.2 per cent shareholding it acquired in Sunlight Services during the fiercely contested bid battle? Mr. David Evans, chairmen story it will but the market man, says it will but the market thinks Breengreen's cash needs mov tempt him to change his mind.

Costa, Akroyd and Smithers and Charterhouse deals, Hill Samuel was not the ooly Samuel financial share under intense

firm as buyers played the spot

the next to go game.

In a day of bid activity it was not just the financial section which attracted attention. Sugar group Tate and Lyle, up 12p oo Monday, Bdvanced a further 12p to a 380p peak oo suggestions that Hanson Trust had grown lired of stalking London Brick and had turned its thoughts to the Mr Cube business

business. Tate and Lyle said it never commented on market talk and Hansoo did not appear to want to say anything. After a mixed, indecisive day which failed to produce any firm pattern, shares, as measured by the FT 30 Share Index,

ended maringally lower. Gilts, ended maringally lower. Gilts, after their recent strength, succumbed to profit taking, suffering falls of up to f.v..

BOC Group, fell 3p to 234p in early trading on suggestions that 20m shares were on offer But, after the Vickers da that 20m shares were on offer, Later the price regained an unchanged position.

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+3

Molins, makers of cigarette machinery, gained 7p to 109p after a stockbroker lunch. Logica, the software house, continued its progress, gaining a further 12p to 265p. Behind the

Intriguing times at London and Liverpool Trust, the office equipment and video group. Stock market suggestions that the group is up for sale are denied by Mr Jeffrey Bonus, chief executive. "We are not hawking ourselves around", he declared. HAT Group, the painters and plumbers, said to be interested has said it is not bidding. Yesterday LLT shares, 350p earlier this year, fell 1p to 45p.

latest advance is the group's Hongkoog Stock Exchange deal. Tea shares, such as Eastern Produce and Crosby House, reflected the bumper auction prices. And Atlantic Resources, the leading Irish oil stock, made at 808p.

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further progress. However, poor little Kenmare almost halved to 7p on the news that its off-shore interests were not up to eveo the more subdued hopes. Aspinall Holdings, yester-

day's spectacular newco touched 171p, up 8p but tw Asil Nadir's stocks - Polly and Cornell - lost groun fears that their Middle Ea mineral water operations face some fierce competitio

Vague bid talk stirred N Closures into an 80 gaio to and another to encounter speculation the Scapa G although the imminence ioterim figures also belock shares reach 290p (up Sp). With Reed Internat

With Reed Internat shares so strong following announcement of its pro Мілтог Стопр flotation, there are gro bopes that S. Pearson coul tempted to demerge the Fi spurred Pearson shares higher to 395p.

British and Con the shipping group, came in an after hours run, gaining to 908p. The related Caledo Investments finished 45p st

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Other Markets Australia Bahrelo Piniano Greece Hongkons Iran Ruwan Malaysia Mexico New Zealboo Saudi Arabio Singpore 80uih Africa 1.5750-11.6250 0.4315-0.4345 3.46-3.49 230-255 2.2365-2.2565 5.15-5.18 3.1470-3.1776 1.7380-1.7530 **Dollar Spot Rates** " Ireland quoted in Dd currency. +Canada \$1 : UB \$0.8089-0.8092 **Euro-\$ Deposits**

141 calls, 9-10; seven days, 94-91; 800 months, 94-94; six months, 94-94; six Gold

Gold Bred; am. \$383.25 ian ounce; pm. \$383.25 elose. \$382.75 as. \$382.75 Alliance lor 72

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51 Bremar Trust 98

67 Bril Am & Gen 80

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CRICKET: 'SPECIAL BULLETIN' SENT TO MEMBERS

forward their side

of the Boycott argument

Boycott: huge following.

soundings were taken as to

Boycott's future plans. "He

wished to continuo playing beyond 1984. He hnped to

regain his England place when

the TCCB ban expires in 1985.

One more year was not enough.

Before the October 3 decision.

when the committee first

decided not to renew his ontract, ho had not suggested he

would be prepared to play for

his testimonial season only.

Between October 3 and 18,

when the committee reaffirmed

their decision, Boycott indi-

businesses. This is the con-clusion of a survey of 10 European countries organized by the United Kingdom committee for the European Year of

Only Italy fared worse than Britain. West Germany offered the best husiness climate.

Britain was bottom of the league for labour factors, largely because of low productivity, and far industrial and commercial premises, because of cost. The costs of factory and office space in Britain were more than twice as high than in Belgium. which headed the league on

Britain was also, more sur-prisingly, at the bottom of tho league for bringing in legislation that actively discriminated in any and France lopped the list.

But Britain's many tax-based nesses showed up clearly when the taxation situation in the 10 tain topped the league, with Belgium hottom.

2 Greece France 4 Netherlands 5 Denmark Luxembourg Irish Republic 9 United Kingdom

In the economic activity league, Britain was ninth, ahead of Belgium. The Irish Republic growth in the economy.

On discriminatory legis-lation, Britain earned black layour of small husiness. Germ- marks for lack of effective competition laws. The laws protected smaller businesses. especially retailers. Disclosure initiatives to help small busi- rules for companies also compared poorly with the practice nthor countries in terms of

Only the first conclusions of

Charterhall seeks £7.9m for Forties venture

last week in the Forties Field.

Oil Development, gives the company a direct interest in the are three shares for every 10 cstablished Forties Field via a held at 62p. The share price fell single unit equivalent to 0.25 5p to 73p on the announce-per cent of the field for £7.5m.

The Forties stake will in
Charterall has a portfolio of

profitable in the North Sea. The Buchan development

Source: EYSME assessment commit on basis of EIU survey.

play out his last few active years with Yorkshire (he is 43), the committee, in spite of having engaged him for the last 22 was rated best, followed by The Netherlands, Denmark, Greece, France. Italy, Germany and Luxembourg. The hig factor telling against Britain was low years, can find anthing to say in his favour.

countries was compared: Bri-tain topped the league, with operate.

In availability of capital and credit. Britain was sevonth. West Germany was first, followed by Greece. Unit, will be issued next mnnth.

Charterhall, a small nil exploration in Britain will company, is asking its share-provide relief from petroleum holders for £7.9m to pay for the revenue tax and corporation stake it successfully tendered for tax. This tax relief will increase the benefits derived from the The tender, accepted by BP new Forties stake,

crease Charterhall's reserves by undrilled and partially unex-1.8 million barrels and is plored acreage in other areas expected to generate income for which, it says, has potential for the next 10 years. It will providing further growth and complement the company's adding to reserves. A well is most important asset, the stake now being drilled in the nonin the Buchan oilfield which is Buchan area of block 21/1A in said to be one of the most the north Sea with results expected early next year.

The city expects a substantial costs were repaid to BP earlier improvement in Charterall's this year so Charterhall now results in the current year. Last receives the full benefit of the year - to end June 1983 - il 3.84 per ceot net production made profits of £207,000 income. against a loss of £227,000 An extensive offshore drilling largely from income from the programme planned for next Buchan stake received since year together with ooshore mid-May.

International Division National Westminster Bank:

Bank names chief for

Mr Roy Haines has become treasurer and assistant general manager of the International Banking division. He succeeds Pleasey Flectronic System Mr Bill Batt who retires next March. Mr Ron Porter has been appointed managing direcappinted deputy treasurer.

Bank of Scotland: Mr Thomas Bennie, divisional general manager, international division, has been made a joint general manager. He succeeds Mr John F. Wilson, who retires nex May. Mr Peter Burt, an assistant cereral manager, international division, has been appointed divisiooal general manager,

with effect from Fehruary 1. The Association of Cornerate Trustees: Mr E. J. Josland of the Prudential Assurance Company, has been elected chair-

AMI Hospital: Mr E. J. C. Alhum has become chairman. G. T. Management: Mr Anthony Littlejohn has joined the board as linance and administration director.

directors on December 1.

APPOINTMENTS

Research: Dr F. G. Marshall has

Shirespell: The board of Shirespell which recently acquired Ellerman Lioes have appointed Lord Matthews. chairman and chief executive of Flect Holdings, as non-executive chairman.

Office Cleaning Services: Mr Eric Mercer is joining the board. Until taking up this new appointment in January, Mr Mercer will continue as director of New Century Cleaning.

Wise Speke: Mr A. S. Clowes, formerly a senior partner of Sheppards and Chase has joined Wise, Speke & Company as a consultant

General Freight: Mr John Mace has become operations director Mr W. G. Byroes, who is also chairman of GFI has Slongh Estates: Mr William become managing director. Mr J. Baker and Mr Roger W. Doug Parris, will be responsible Carey will become executives for the fleet and chartering

WALL STREET



made approaches to other counties to establish a basis on

which he might play for them.

h) that the club has received in 1983 alone, a number of written and verbal complaints about Boycott's attitude. cl that the committee are not mnuvated by malice: indeed, on nur previous occasions they

The stench of dirty laundry came washing out of Yorkshire

committee issued a stalement to

their 10,000 members asking them 10 support the sacking of Geofffrey Boycott. With the

cricket world as a whole

yearning for some way to be

found in which Boycott should

In a "special bulletin" they

a) that he is known to have

could have ened Boycott's contract. These include a television interview with Michael Parkinson five years ago when Boycott was censured for making unauthorized remarks; delays and difficulties in coming to contractua terms; an independent inquiry vefore the 1982 season which recommended that Boycott's contract should be ended; and "continto retire at the end of the 1984 ual controversy and turmnil".

The apparent contradiction that Boycott should have been dismissed so sooo after being show that in recent years granted a testimonial for 1984 is Yorkshire have drawn 70 per accounted for by the fact the cent of the matches in which The has played continuously for Boycott has played against 46 Yorkshire to he 10 years since per ceol in which he has not his first benefit was granted and that suuccessful testimonials take a lot of planning", After that, the committee say, two or three Boycotts, how

Gavaskar 'set to retire'

Celebration for an American in Paris

top of the world

Delhi (AFP) - Sunil Gavaskar, mother paid me a rupee (about 7p) who became the highest runmaker and my father gave me 100 rupees in Test cricket on Sunday, is considering retirement from the game at the end of this year. "I am seriously thinking of calling it a day. I have had enough cricket." Gavaskar aged 34, told the Indian Grasskar, aged 34, told the Indian fortughtly magazine. India Today.
When asked what he would do after cricket, he said: "I am crazy about politics", adding that sportsmen should be represented in the national parliament. Several film stars have moved into politics in India.

an unusual bill had to be picked up by the Percod company in Paris last night to facilitate the eppearance of the star turn at their annual cycling awards jaraboree in the Hilton Hotel. It was for a return air ticket from San Francisco.

ticket from San Francisco.

In the past, only petrol money has been required for the distinguished winners of the super Prestige Peruod Tropby of which six have been French, three Belgian, two Dutch and one Italian. Their successor is Greg LeMond, a blond-haired blue-eyed Californian.

Not only is LeMond the first Non-European to win this moefficial

Non-European to win this mofficial world title, he is the youngest (at 22), and only the fourth to complete the world championship-Pernod double, after Eddy Merckx, Freddy Maertens and Bernard Hinault.

LeMand's rapid rise to the rep. of

Lei lond's rapid rise to the rop of

his sport has surprised all except perhaps three people: LeMond himself, Hinault, who has been the

himself. Himanlt, who has been the American's team teader for the past three years, and Cyrille Guimard, the manager of LeMond's team.

Dialogue between LeMond and Guimard began during 1980, when the American was competing in his first season as a senior amateur, aged 19. It happened in the Ruban-Granitier-Breton stage race in Brittany.

LeMond was the last man to resist an attack by the all-conquering Soviet team. Guimard was following this particular stage in an official car when he witnessed an

odd incidenc LeMond punctured a

Le Vlonde: a onique win for 'the successor to Hinauli'.

is now righer by 2,900 rupees (£200) for his record-equalling 29 Test centuries from his lather and 8.122 · AHMEDABAD:Clive Lloyd,

the West Indies captain, yesterday described the puch on which the third Test match against India is being played as "among the poorest on which I have played a Test match" (Reuler reports). The pitch. in a newly-constructed stadium, is being used for the first time. Play inspiration had come from his parents - hy monetary incentive.

"For every Test run I scored, my manufacture in the complete was a scored of the complete with the complete was a scored of th

long time arriving with e spare wheel. Bu the time the bike was

wheel ou the time the buse was ready for the road, LeMond judged that he has lost too much time to stand a chance of catching the Soviets. With victory out of his grasp, he threw his bike into the hedge, cursed his mechinic and retired from the race.

"I like e rider with temperament," declared Guimard. "He will be the successor in Hinault."

In 1979, he was selected for the

linhed States team for the world

junior championships in Uraguay. LeMond won the silver and bronze

medals for track pursuiting; and then came the road race. Only one

rider was left with the young American during the last lap - a Belgian. Keuny de Martelaire.

"There were car tyres lining each side of the finishing straight." Lehland said, "and Keany switched me into them as we began the finishing sprint. I had to race behind them before coming back onto the course between two tyres. He switched me a second time, and I

ended up riding across the tyres."

No protest was needed. The judges disqualified the Belgian and awarded the gold medal to LeMond. Four years on, he has added the

professional world title to his tally, as well as the Pernod award. And next year, he says, he will start in his first Tour de France. Nubody

John Wilcockson

many more matches might Yorkshire have won?

An article by David Miller in The Times of October 28 has also been quoted by the Yorkshire committee to back the case for Boycott's dismissal. Boycott's supporters (Yorkshire Members 1984) will be disputing Mr Miller's article in a letter to be seot today to all the county's members.

At a special general meeting of the county, to be held at Harrogate on December 3, three resolutions will be proposed:
1) that Boycott should be reinstated; 2) that the members have oo confidence in the general committee: 3) that the members have no confidence in the cricket sub-committee.
This has now become less an

issue between Boycott's supporters and the Yorkshire committee than one between the different factions on the committee itself, ith Boycott as the root of dissension.

If the Yorkshire committee survivo the vote of no confi-deoce that presumably, will be the end of the matter, albeit at nnancial terms and by way of public support. If they lose it, Boycott's desire to end his playing days with Yorkshire may yet he fulfilled may yet be fulfilled.

Peter Briggs, the chairman of Yorkshire Members 1984, said yesterday: "The letter and contents distributed to York-The support of Bill Frindall, a statistician, has been enlisted to shire members are distorted and untrue" (Exchange Telegraph reports) He claimed that the cluh's approach was unethical in issuing material which, he said, was the subject of a legal action and which was contrary Boycott have saved Yorkshire from defeat, or, had there been to the spirit of the game of

Imran needed as a batsman

Perth. Australia (AP) - The Pakistan captain. Imran Khan. looks certain to play in the second Test against Australia to Brisbane, whether he is fit enough to bowl or not. His inclusion as a batsman seems automatic after Wasim Raja's failure in the first Test.

Imran has not played on tout because of a stress shin fracture. "I'm due to have further X-rays in Sydney on Saturday," he said. This means that Imran will not play in Pakistan's four-day match against New South Waies, starting in Sydney on Friday, but he looks likely to come into the side in Brisbane on Friday week.

LeMonde already on stop Nati

Northern Ireland's British feath-cr-weight champion, Barry McGui-gan, faces a moment of truth tonight when he meets Valerio Nati, of Italy for the vacant European title before a capacity crowd at the King's Hall, Belfast

The gap in experience between the two boxers is vast, with Nati, still only 27, wearing the European bantamweight crown while McGuigan was still boxing in an amateur's vest. That fact alone makes the local bookmakers', odds, of 9-7 on bookmakers' odds of 9-2 on McGuigan look a little lopsided. Against that Nati has never boxed outside Italy in his career. Nor, for that matter, has he ever faced an opponent with the flerce punching

wer that McGuigan possesses. McGuigan has a record akin to that of Frank Bruno in that his Len contests have occupied only 34 rounds of boxing, including a two round eclipse of Veroon Penprase for the British title Iast April.

The 22-year-old British champion takes up a step up in class tooight and while he has the undoubted fireand while he has the undoubted hre-power in both hands to demolish the tralian. McGuigan will have to tread warily in the early rounds against an opponent of proven boxing ability.

Earlier this year Nati took the then reigning European champion, Loris Steeca. In a desperately close decision and was an automate choice when Steeca decided to relinquish his European crown and for the model with grate than feet. go for the world title rather than face McGuigan in Belfast. McGuigan has a deceptively long

reach; for a featherweight; possesses a stinging left jab and hooks powerfully to the body with both hands.

Nati has the skills to outbox McGuigan but there is no hiding place in a boxing ring and there is a distinct possibility that McGuigan will get to the Italian some time in the second half of the bout. If that proves to be the case the German referee, Kurt Halbach, will not have to refer to his score card.

The chief supporting bout sees the 34-year-old Belfast boxer, Davey Larmour, defending his British bantamweight title against the former champion, John Feener, from Hartlepool

Feeney holds a decision over Larmour when badly cut eyes forced the referee to stop the contest in the fifth round in London five years ago. But Larmour was a last minute substitute on that occasion and is quietly confident that he can reverse

Hagler defence date

Bucnos Aires (APt - Marvin Hagler will defend his undisputed world middleweight boxing championship against the Argentine Juan Roldan on February 25 in either New York or South Africa according to Juan Carlos Lectoure.

The Scarlet Pimpernel Yorkshire committee put accepts he is a marked man

Small schoolboys in pointed woolly hats, satchels strapped to their backs, skip and tumble through half a foot or more or snow as this Balkan city lies blanketed in somnolent, muffled winter. The taxis, their bampers festooned with icicles, slowly waddle and slide their way along lineu-coloured streets stranded walruses. Somewhere beneath the

gloom, barrack rooms of army squaddies are no doubt reluc-tantly buttoning their tunics and gaiters as they prepare to shovel clear the Levski Stadium in the city centre, for this evening's European Championship quali-fying tie, from which Wales need to take at least a point against a Bulgarian side whose teeth will be partially blunted by the hazardous conditions. The Welsh can afford a half-smile. It is reasonable to suppos

that the outstanding home wingers, Mladenov and Iskreony, the latter so nearly the destroyer of Watford in the UEFA Cup two weeks ago, will be somewhat retarded by a difficult pitch, giving Hopkins and Joey Jones a slightly better chance to cope at full back.

Ian Rash, who is beginning to prefer your actual snooker surface for his ferret's touch, but he admits that "it suited us wheo we drew 4-4 with Yugosla via to play on a really muddy pitch, so this may now be to our sdvantage."

For someone with the most precious gift in the game, that positional instinct and dexterity which produces 30 goals a season, Rush is disarmingly modest. With Karl Malden nose and seemingly innocent physique, he hardly looks like the most lethal striker Wales have had since John Charles, but his demeanour is as gentle as the big man's.

As one of the youngest of ten children of a family from Flint, he did not have the chance to be homptioos. His five brothers all play local football, he still lives at home with his parents, and it is pleasant to hear someone. from the best team in Britain sayiog, without affectation, that ho thinks he can only get better as his confidence increases with the scoring of goals.

"I'm more prepared to take people on this season, to hold the ball; I think I'm more calm", he says, now in his third season with Liverpool, and still only 22.



He said that the only coaching he ever received from Bob Paisley and Joe Fagan, when he arrived from Chester to play alongside Kenny Dalglish, was the instruction to be more selfish. Coaches take note.

In his last seven internationals, Rush has scored six goals, the kind of talent for which the allegedly superior England yearn, but as a boy his ambition was always to play for Wales. He was fortunate at Wales. He was fortunate at Chester to have as manager the avuncular Alan Oakes, the former Manchester City stal-

"He treated me as if he were my dad, used to come and encourage me even when I was in the reserves at 16 and 17. As a player, be could run all day. but he knew I wasn't the same style. In league matches for Chester, Rush scored 18 goals.

He feels that he is improving in each game with Wales, that thoy are settling under Mike England into a team capable on their day of beating anyone. "It's a different style to Liverpool's, where we mainly play the ball to feet. Wales play more of a long ball, and they need me to hold it longer to get support from midfield. Because we have more good players with Liverpool, I tend to find that it's with Wales I'm more heavily

marked".

Certainly, he will be tonight. If Rohbie James is fit, Wales will be playing 4-4-2, with Rush and James in front of a middle four of Flynn, Vaughn, Nicholas and Thomas, the latter having a slight injury which seemed to stand up to training satisfactory yesterday. Jackett is still injured.

The diminutive Flyna will be playing his 62nd international, only six short of the record of the illustrious Ivor Allchurch. Ivan Vutfov, Bulgaria's

Ivan Vutfov, Bulgaria's manager, has manager to regenerate some enthusiasm in a side which down the years has a record subatantially infector to the quality of players they have tended to produce, victories in friendlies against Greece and Czechoslovakia, suggest that they will not be easy opposition tonight. Yet Wales, like Ireland, have

that distinctive and emotional surge which is somehow too often missing from an edgy, pressurised England camp, and it is undoubtedly to their advatage that if they keep clear of injury, their comparative shortage of players simplifies the selection problems and gives them a continuity which Eugland lack. They need three points from their last two games, and perhaps only two. The odds are reasonable.

ELLGARIA (probable): Minalov (Levald); Kolev (Levald), Grabov (Gilvich), Markov (Lokomotiv), Dmitrov (CSKA), Idravkov (CSKA), Iskrenov (Levald), Sadakov (Lokomotiv), Marinov (Gotov), Gospodinov (Varna). Mindenov (CSKA).

WALES (probable): N Southest (Everton); J Hupkins (Fulkern), P Price (Tottenhan), K Raicliffe (Everton), J Jones (Cheisea), B Flynn (Burnley), N Yaughan (Cardiff), P Micholas (Crystal Palisco), M Thomas (Stoko), R James (Stoko), L Rush (Liverpool).

Bulgaria 4 1 1 2 4	4 2 1 1 8 6 1 2 3 7 4 1 1 2 4	orway	N	N	Yugoslavia Norway Bulgaria			6	1	2	3	7	1
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Hand is almost right Nicholas Irish fire back where he began left out power to From Eamon Dunphy, Duhlin Last week the Football Association in the cold

Last week the Football Associ-ation of Ireland confirmed Epin Hand's reappointment as manager for the World Cup qualifying rounds. This added to the fact that he intends to introduce some new he lateros to introduce some new faces to the side lends interest to the otherwise inconsequential visit of Malta to Dalymount Park. Depending on your view of Irish soccer, the vote of confidence extended to Hand was either a definition of proposition. parochialism, or a commendable act

of loyalty.

Those who believe the former would point to the record. Hand has failed to qualify a side many of whose members are covered by his peers in the husiness, for either of the two major championships they have contested in his charge. The have contested in his charge. The narrow failure to get in Spain from a desperately competitive group out of which France and Belgium ultimately emerged was easily forgiven. But the failure in Group seven of the European championship has been more emphatic.

Last month's home defeat by the Notherlands contrived out of a rose.

Netherlands contrived out of a two-goal half-time lead added substance to the feeling that firmer more charistmatic leadership was needed if the enviably talented side was to natch the achievements of their Northern cousins.

For e number of reasons such criticism was muted. Of no little significance in this cootext was the significance in this cootext was the conservative manner of sports writing in this country. The vivid jingoism of the back pages of Fleet Street's popular press might, one feels, have diminished Hand's joh prospects. Here his genial accessibility has ensured a sympathetic public profile, making him an unlikely target for public hostility. hostility.

Sure the results have not been too bad, and anyway, who else is there?

To that the more unsympathetic have responded with names such as Jackie Charlton and Brian Clough. But they would cost money, rock the boat, and anyway, since when did we need an Englishman to inspire us?

TODAY'S FIXTURES 7.30 unless stated FOOTBALL

Group four Butgaria v Wates (4.30). Group five Group six W Germany v N Ireland (2.30)... Turkey v Austria (1.0).....

Group three

Group seven Netherlands v Spain (7.0) Rep keland v Malta (8.0). SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Faraham v Hesbrigs, Midland division: V8 Rugby v Moor Green CENTRAL LEAGUE: Pirst division: Newcastle

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Pirst dividelor: Newcastle v Shethield Wednesdey (7.0); Shethield United v Nottingham Forest (7.0); Sicke v Darby (7.0); Sundattand v Aston Villa; West Bromwoch Albon v Manchestr United (7.0); Second division: Bamsley v Port Vale (7.0).
FOOTBALL COMERNATION: EINSO! Rovers v Lecester (2.30); Charlton v Ipswnch (2.0); Nomech v Oxford United (2.0), Reeding v West Ham

Hand: reappointed

In a more technical vein, Hand perhaps of a good right back. There is optimistic speculation that some relief is at hand in the form of Kieran O'Regan the 20-year old from Brighton

from Brighton

rom Brighton.

Tony Grealish, Michael Rohinson, and Tooy Galvin are all missing with injuries. Kevin Moran is omitted in favour of David O'Leary and Gerry Daly is offered the chance to revive his international career. Kevin Sheety of Everton and the former OPP and of Everton and the former OPR and Blackpool forward, Mick Walsh, now with the Portuguese club, Oporto, add to the experimental

Oporto, add to the experimental nature of the side.

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND: P Bonner (Celact; K O'Reagan (Engition), M Lawrenson (Liverpool), O O'Casn; (Areane), C Hughton (Tottonham Hotspur), G Dely (Coventry), L Erady (Sampdons), K Shaedy (Everton), F Stapteon (Manchester United), M Walsh (Coorto), K O'Callaghan (Iloswich), Substitutes: J McDonago (Notto Co), G Waddock (OPP), K Moram (Manchester United), O'Keefe (Port Vale).

ISTHMAN LEAGUE: Second division:
Newbury v Epping.
ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Edgware v Kingsbury.
HABIPSHIRE SENIOR CUP: First round:
Waterboroule v Floet.
BISTWEEK LEAGUE: Bournemouth v
Peterborough (7.0); Northampton v Southend
12.0). Group one East Germany v Scotland (4.0) FA YOUTH CUP: First round: Dartford v Windsor and Eton (7.45); Dover v Carshaton; Faversham e Crystal Palace; Leetherhead v Greece v Denmark (4.0) Luxembourg v England (6.15).

Brentford. FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP: Second round: idiesex v London. PRESENTATIVE MATCH: Royal Nevy v imbridge University. **RUGBY UNION** RUGBY UNYON
CLUB MATCHES: Aperationy v Weston-experMare (7.0): Gloucester Chefminiam (7.0):
Nuneation v Coverstry (7.15):
MATCHES: Oxford
University v Major RV Starleys XV (7.15):
Gambridgestrar v Cambridge University V
Aubi (at Shefford): Combined Lordon Old Boys
v United Hospitals lat Old Paulines RFC,
Thames Diffor 2.30): Middleeux County Cubs
v Kant County Cubs (at Corduurs RFC,
Osterley, 2.30):
UAU CHARPEONSHIP: Qualifying rounds

ey, 2.30). CHARPHONSHIP: Quelifying round: East: Gry e East Anglia UC London v BASKETBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Leicester Birmingham Butlets: Doncaster e Crysti Palece Supersonics (7 15).

BADMINTON

By Hugh Taylor

It was not the onset of hitter East German weather that brought cold comfort yesterday to Charlie Nicholas, the luckless Arsenal forward, as much as the cool celerity with which he was discarded by Jock Stein when the Scotland manager announced his team for the final match in the European

final match in the European Championships qualifying section in Halle tonight.

Stein, who had heartened Nicholas by including him in the Scotland pool although he was struggling to find form with his club, was no longer playing the role of benevolent uncle when he said: "Nicholas will be oo the bench for this one. Stree Archibald is the man on form and will partner Dalgish". He indicated that Nicholas might one he first choice as substitute, pointing out: "McGarvey, of Celtic, is scoring goals and playing well and deserves a chance".

Few will grumble about the

a chance".

Few will grumble about the selection of Archibald as partner in the ettack. Since the Tortenham centre-forward changed his styule — "I am now more involved in trying in score than 10 make chances for others." — he has again become the toast of White Hart Lane and Stein has high hones that Archibald's toast of White Hart Lane and Stein has high hopes that Archibeld's more virile approach will blend better with Dalglish's play than the daintier truches of Nicholas.

Although all Scotland can take from the match is the dubious distinction of avoiding the wooden spoon in their section, which Belgium have won, the manager believes there is a lon at stake still for the country. "With the World Cup draw coming up next mooth," he said, "this is a splendid opportunity for players to stake their claim for places in the squad we hope will go to Mexico".

His maio aim, then, will be to try in perfect the pattern he has in mind for the next Scottish assault oo the

in perfect the pattern be has in mind for the next Scottish assault on the premier tournament. It is based on width and Stein is confident that Strachan and Bannon, both of whom are midfield players, will perform equally vigorously on the wings. Strachan's deft moves can stretch the tightest defences and stretch the tightest defences and Bannon, a fast and powerful striker of the ball, has been a key man on the left flank in Dundee United's spendid European Cup progress.

Although Soumess and Weir, who are injured, will be badly missed there have been signs recently that Scotland have found a style that suits them and the team should be stong crouph to repeat the faithful to the strong crouph to the strong crouph to the strong croup the strong croup to the strong croup the strong croup to the strong croup the strong croup the strong croup to the strong croup the strong cro

strong enough to repeat their victory of a year ago over the East Germans and gain at least the point needed to avoid finishing in bottom place in

THE SECTION.

EAST GERMANY (probable): B Rudweleit O Stahmern, R Kreer, R Tropps, L Zoezsche L Pitz, Errst, backs W Stainbach, Streit, H PRE, CHISS, DRICK Y STRANDECTI, SPRICTI, FI Highlight SCOTLAND W Thomson (St Mirren) R Gough (Dundee United). A Abbisson (Manchester United) J Wark (Ipendoh Town), A MicLania (Abordeen). W Miller (Abordeen) capd), G Strachen (Abordeen), P McStey (Celtick, K Delgilsh (Liverpool), S Arctibald (Tomprision Hotspur), E Barmon (Dundee United), F Scheithiese J Laghton (Aberdeen), R Stewart (West Ham United) D Narrey (Dundee United), F McGarvey (Celtic), C Nicholas (Araenal),

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April 1914 A STATE OF THE PARTY Contract the costs The state of the s And the state of t A tree and to make hine he debut tay

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has started in only four of the

last 28 internationals and Robson has yet to be convinced that he is a natural marks-

Robson has afforded himself

target. ") just hope to God that it doesn't come to that," Robson added.

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Cold comfort for Robson's Germans changed team if fates conspire against them

England's destiny in the European championship lies in the lap of the Greek gods. After the curtain of darkness has fallen on the Olympic Stadium in Athens and before the sideshow begins in Luxenbourg, the Group Three qualifiers will surely have been unveiled. To go through. Denmark, the leaders by one point but with an inferior goal difference, must beat Greece.

Bobhy Robson, England's manager, admits that he could

manager, admits that he could have ehosen any combination of those he brought out here ond expected them to win comfortably. "But we must go out and do the job," he said and then glanced towards the eeiling. "And we also have to hope that big fellow up there

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It is unthinkable that England could lose tonight. If they do, they clearly have no right to join the other seven finalists in France next summer. Luxembourg have avoided defeat in only one of their last 39 through that ruo, they held Sweden to a draw.

That does

England need only walk on to standard, the 24-year-old Dux-the pitch to elaim the two hury should now take the points. It is numbingly cold here and Robson said that when the squad trained in the tiny arena on Monday night, a ten-yard strip on the flank under the main stand was "as hard as this." He rapped the table with his knuckles.

The rest of the surface was little softer, and Robson is "slightly concerned" about the conditioos.

Two of Robson's four changes were enforced by the absence of the injured Shifton and Mabbutt. Clemence, who absence of the injured Shilton and Mabbutt. Clemence, who last appeared 11 months ago against Luxemboorg, and Devonshire, are their replacements. Disappointed by Devonshire's tentative displays so far, Robson wants him to "take on the right back and show he can (or Dimopoulos). perform a thousand miles away DENMARK (probable), O Kjaer; M Oslen, S Busk, I Nielsen, S Lerby, A Simonsen (or F from home comforts."

Amesen), J Bertelsen, J Laundsen, M Laudden, P Elkaer, J Olsen,

By George Chesterton

2-0 on Saturday, never quite did themselves justice. Straker looked

dangerous In attack, as might be expected of a player with 15 goals to

his credit aiready this season, and the tall strong Goodsir threatened.

maidfield, a grip which they never lost. Lindsay and Flarris showed neat skills, and pushed passes quickly and smoothly forward. The best attacks came from the right,

Young using bis speed and keeping

control by displaying the rundamen-tal virtue of never taking his eve from the ball, to cross time and

Foster, the full back, was the man

behind the early openings, but Spark kept his head in the Bradfield defence, as did Roest in goal, so depriving Malvern of a clear-cut chance in the first half.

Early in the second half a

Malvern corner was headed back for Collings to head the ball home.

Within minutes. Roest had saved a hard shot from Gilbert, the Malvern

captain, and another from Collings, who has the knack of running into

the right space at the right moment.

England

England will play in tights tonight if the temperature in Luxembourg remains at freezing point. Bohhy Robson telephoned London urgently last night for a supply of tights, studs auitable for hard ground, and protective knee pads for the England goalkeeper, Ray Clemence.

The emergency kit will be on the first Luxembourg flight out of Heathrow this morning. The courier making this special delivery will be the former Arsenal goalkeeper. Boh Wilson, who is flying to the match for BBC television.

The currest form of Woodcock, especially against Villa when he elaimed five goals, makes him the obvious candidate to come in for Blissett, who missed twice as many as the

Danes made the same Irip, and lost.

BRADFIELD: C Rose: S Adems, H Norman, O Spark, A Gent, J King, D Roed, A Goodsir, E Walker, M Manitrop, A Straker. Referee: T Lisseman.

Dartford have waived their right to a replay at borne if they draw their FA Cup first-round tie at

Millwall on Saturday.

Any replay will go ahead at the Deo after Dartford police told the

Southern League club's officials it would be impossible to segregate the

John Robertson, Derby Couoty's

Scottish international winger, was admined to hospital yesterday for a knee operation which will keep him

West Ham United have switched their Milk Cup fourth round tie at

Upton Park against Everton from Tuesday, November 29 to the

Robertson blow

Milk Cup date

Home rule waived

Simonsen stands by

month ago, need to beat Greece here today to qualify for the

Denmark's one fitness doubt, former Europeao footballer of the

year, Allan Simonsen, appears to have recovered from a strained knee tendon, and is expected to play.

GREECE (probable): Sarganis; Damenakis, Alavantas, Vamvakoulaa (or Karoulias), Xanthopoulos, Mihos, Louis, Mitropoulos, Papaloannou, Anastopoulos, Kostikos

sting the Irish pride three he scored against Luxem-bourg at Wembley, Woodcock, 100, has something to prove. He

From Clive White, Hamburg

Whether it was an example of Whether II was an example of German arrogance or a bit of gamesmanship, it was neither polite nor wise of West Germany to amounce yesterday their programme of preparations for next year's European championship oo the eve of a qualifying match. the luxury of keeping three forwards - Barnes. Withe and Chamberlain - in reserve in case Woodcock and Mariner, who could be playing his final game for england, fail to hit the

Since Northero treland are the emotive team personified, the aonouncement that West Germany are to tour Spain for a week in February playing matches against Real Madrid and Barcelona, has pricked such potentially dangerous qualities as Irish pride and passion, which may otherwise have lain

On the face of it. Northern Ireland have flown here with little hape of reward. But Harry Cavan, the president of the Irish FA and vice president of FIFA reminded LUXEMBOURG: Defrange, Michaux, Bossi Dresch, Meinier, Langers, Wagner, Hellers, Barboni, Reiter, Malget. Referee: C A Bakker (Netherlands). everyone of the importance of finishing second in group six since this could have a bearing on the World Cup seedings for the qualifying competition.

ENGLAND: Clemence (Tottenham), M Duxbury (Manchester United), K Sansom (Arsenal), S Lee (Liverpool), A Martin (West Ham), T Butcher (Ipswich), B Robson, (Manchester United), G Hoddle (Tottenham), P Mariner (Ipswich), B A Woodcock (Arsenal), A Devonshire (West Ham), Substitutes: G Bailey (Manchester United), J Gregory (QPR), J Barnes (Watford), P Withe (Aston Villa), M Chamberlain (Stoke). Now stirred, the Irish need only Now surred, the Instit need only rekindle the flame of almost exactly a year ago io Belfast when they beat the Germans 1-0 to place themselves, lightheadedly, in a position of strength. They won that night deservedly with a towering effort that dwarfed and intimidated the European champions. Only six Germans remain from the calamitous evening Schumacher, Forster, Briegel, Stielike, Matthaus and Karl-Heinz Rummenigge.

It is pointless to compare the merits of individuals since any one of five German national XIs would be overwhelming (on paper) for the Irish. But Billy Bingham, the Irish manager, was delighted (professionally of course), to hear of the ill health of the new sensation, Voller. Athens (Reuter) - Denmark, who had group three at their mercy a two internationals. He failed the test yesterday oo a leg injury. Lithbarski, one of the few to walk tall in Belfast, has been omitted and injury has prevented Michael Rummenigge from lining up at the kick-off for the first time internationally with his revered brother.

Weist Carriadavit if Schulmacher (Cologne); W Drammiser, (Bayer Munich) K Augenthaler, (Bayer Munich) K Ponter (VFB Stutiger) H-P Bringel (Kaleur Munich) L Matthewn (Brusselle Mérician) Carriada (Manchestra) U Stellie (Pael Medick) W Roll (Stellie Augusta) Melior (Verder Breman) K-H Rammanigge (Beyern Manich) H Wees

(Sayer Leverseen)
MORTH-REN ISELASC: P. Jernings (Amenalt, J. Micholi (Flangers) J. McCaulerd (Rengers) C. Micholi (Southsrepton) M. Donactry (Luton Town) O. Amstrong (Rest Mallora), M. O'Neld (Notes County), P. Ramery (Lelenseer Coty), N. Writtschie (Manchenter United), W. Herrillos (Burmey) I Sayard (Queen Park Rangers).



Unlikely lads of Hants

By Paul Newman

It took Manehester United seven matches to win the FA Cup last season. Waterlooville will be playing their nioth in this season's competition when they line up at Northampton Town in the first round on Saturday.

Waterlooville, who have played in all four qualifying rounds and needed replays in three of them, are perhaps the most unlikely of the 32 non-League clubs in the first round proper. Relegated last season from proper, kelegated tast season from the Souther League premier div-ision, the Hampshire sid now lie below halfway in the southern division and have won only three eague statches this season The most Waterloovalle have ever

paid in sign a player was £50 - paid to Andover some 10 years ago for one Barry Cooke, a left winger - and the present side did not penny. Two have had Football League experience Manny Andrus-zewski, the former Southampton and Aldershot defender, and Lee Harwood, who played for Wimble-don and Port Vale. Paul Wiltshire (Crystal Palace and Chelsea) and Calvin Hore (Portsmouth) were both on the books of League clubs but never made the first team.



or Isthmian League experience although Arthur McGoff, a midfield player, saw planty of action last year; both he and Gary Holland, a forward, work for the Royal Navy and McGoff served to the Falkland If the team lack experience, it is

The rest can offer only Souther

made up for by the manager. Joho Milkins, aged 39, made nearly 400 appearances in goal for Portsmouth and Oxford United before joining Waterlooville as a player five years ago. A knce injury ended bis playing career shortly after he became manager before the start of last There were many minutes of head Milkins, who works full-time for

the chib, running their recently built sports complex, has watched Northampion twice to recent weeks and believes his side have "a fair chance, especially if there's any complacency in the Northampion with "That was all the No side." That, as Milkins knows weakness that can easily affect League clobs in the cura Seven years ago be was in the Oxford team who drew 1-1 in the first round at Kettering Town and then lost to a Morter Frost's team sod then found himself a game ahead against a wilding but battling opponent. Builer grittly recovered to win 11-15.) 5-8. 15-4. goal by Derek Dougan on their own ground in the replay, "We became just that little bit too confident," Milkins said.

About 200 supporters will travel from Hampshire to watch Waterlooville's first cup match against League opponents in the club's 73-year history. Home attendances amounted to fittle more than that of the start of the season but recent against Butler and Dan Travers. gates have been around 700. "That's what a cup run can do." Milkins



By David Hands. Rugby Correspondent

England have selected two oew caps for their first international of the season, against New Zealand at Twickenham oo Saturday. Colin White, the Gosforth loose head prop, will make his first appearance at the age of 34, and Paul Simpson, the Bath back row forward, will play at flanker. at flanker.
Peter Wheeler retains the cap-

Peter Wheeler retains the cap-taincy - for the first time in a senior international - of a side which includes five of his Leicester club colleagues, among them Cusworth, the stand off half discarded somewhat precipitately after the drawn game with Wales last season. The selectors could hardly fail to be influenced by the Midland Div-ision's win over the All Blacks last week; seven of that learn will play on Saturday, the seventh member being Pearce, who retains the right head prop position ahead of head prop position ahead of Blakeway. There are five changes for the side

slemen returns to the left wing. which many critics say he should never have left; Hortoo and Boyle, are omitted, and neither Smart nor Jeavons could be considered for fitness reasons. Smart has an Achilles tendon injury, and Jeavons damage agaio to a fioger and wrist. Halliday, the Bath centre, could not be considered either, because of an ankle injury he sustained last

White's selection will undoubtedly be the toast of the north. He has waited a long time for this honour, as did another loose bead, Cowling, who was capped at a similar age, seven years ago. White, a forester marker has played for a forestry worker, has played for Eogland B, the Barbarians and Northumberland, and cojoyed a convincing game for the North against the New Zealanders two weeks ago. In taking over from Smart, be has held off the challenge of two younger men, Rendall (Wasps), who has toured twice with England, and Stuart Redfern (Leicester), whose time will surely

Simpson, aged 25, has enjoyed considerable success since arriving at Bath from Gosforth, where he was leading try scorer in his last season. He has played both flanker and number eight, and scored a try for the North against the All Blacks at Gateshead. Bath have played him at number eight this season, but he seems better suited to the position of flanker, where he is chosen ahead of Gadd (Gloveester), who can

thereby count himself unfortunate. He looked to be besting for a first cap this season after playing against cap this season after playing against Canada last month, but it can hardly be said that England are weak in this position with players of the calibre of Jeavons, Gadd, Hall (Bath) and Dun (Wasps), jostling in the current habited timeston.

the queue behind Simpson.
Siemen's appearance may be taken as some compensation for his sudden omission last season. He remains o fine footballer, though he may have lost some of his basic speed. Experience, bowever, he has in plenty, and that will be valuable against New Zealand. The same may be said for Woodward, who gets the best possible opportuoity to continue his rugby rehabilitation after an unhappy domestic season Woodward and Hare sill have points to make after a summer of

points to make after a summer of under-employment with the British Lions in New Zealand. Scott, too, gets a chance to show that he can reclaim bis true form at number eight. After 27 caps, the past 10 months have not been the happiest time for him, but again he has the experience so essential against a seam each at Many Zealand who so seldom need to be offered a second

chance.
Pearce will enjoy emerging from
the shadow of Blakeway. He had
developed into a thoroughly reliable scrummager, and is no slouch in the

SCTUM Mager, 2 od is no slouch in the loose.

ENGLAND: W Hars (Leicester): J Carleton (Orrell), G Woodward (Leicester): J Carleton (Leicester), M Siemen (Liverpool): L Cusworth (Leicester), M Younge (Leicester): C White (Gosforth), P Wheeler (Leicester): captain), G Peerse (Northemotion), P Simpson (Earth), M Cotclough (Wespa), S Banbridge (Gosforth), P Winterbottom (Headingley), J Scott (Cardiff). Replacements: N Stringer (Wispo), H Davies (Waspa), S Smith (Sale), P Britwey (Goucester). A Simpen (Sale). D Cooke (Hartequiros).



RUGBY UNION: ENGLAND MAKE FIVE CHANGES FOR TWICKENHAM

Division suffer double blow as Martin and Pready are injured

Rugby Correspondent

South and South West......6 New Zealanders.....18

An interception try by Bruce Smith in injury time rubbed salt into divisional wounds at the Bristol into divisional wounds at the Bristol Memorial Ground yesterday as the New Zealanders, not without a buff and a puff, won the penultimate match of their tour by two goals and two penalty goals to two penalties. It was not a match overlaid by any great inspiration, Wilson, the All Blacks captain, shook his head darkly from time to time, as he watched the eager West Country forwards make inroads in the loose. The divisional pack took more than The divisional pack took more than their share of the ball but a lack of variation io their tactics behind the scrum ensured that the All Blacks defence knew exactly what to

The South South West were unlucky to lose two players early in the second half, Martin, the full back, and Preedy, the loose head prop who was concussed. The game prop with was concussed. The game became a personal misfortune for the burly Martin, who suffered o "dead leg" during the first half. As be was about to launch himself across field to chase Wilson, the leg locked beneath him and be measured his length on the field while the All Blacks wing strode on for the first try of the match. for the first try of the match.

fearless back row of Hall, Teague and Gadd and some abrasive and Gadd and some abrasive forward play at lineout and scrum. Palmer and Crowley both missed three penalties for their respective sides, and Horton screwed a drop goal attempt well wide. But already the divisional team had established singular control of the lineout, largely through the effort of Orwin. The All Blacks lineout work had improved gradually during their tour but yesterday they struggled throughout save for a few salmonlike leaps by Mexted who, for

like leaps by Mexted who, for personal example and endeavour, could hardly be faulted.

The New Zealanders scored both tries from South and South-West tries from South and South-West possession. The first came after a series of rucks by the divisional side down the right before Smith, always looking for work, finally won the All Blacks the ball, which sped down the line to Wilson, who bad acres of room in which to move. With Marini indisposed there was no one to stop him rounding the cover and running round behind the posts to give Crowley, who had a sound defensive game, an easy conversion.

However, Barnes took over the place kicking from Palmer and landed a penalty before moving to full-back to cover for Martin. Morley and Sheppard, the two Bristol stalwarts, came on to local acclaim from a 16,000 crowd, Moriey going to centre, and they were in time to see Barnes miss one The score hit the divisional side long penalty kick but then land one hard. A score-less first half was of similar length but from a more notable for the endeavour of a awkward angle to square the match.

spurred by the reverse, however. Green hustled Morley after a long Green hustled Morley after a leng, throw over a lineout and Mexted set up the ruck where Teague was penalized, Crowley kicking the goal. The full-back was adrift with another attempt but scored again when the divisional side's front row were pulled up by David Bornett, who did his best to keep flowing a game which always drifted through fairly turgid waters.

In the circumstances the South

fairly turgid waters.

In the circumstances the South and South West bad to retain possession by running the ball rather than kicking for position. As invariably happens when one side are desperate for a score, the other side get it. Barnes made a mark in front of his posts which the divisional side ran, and Boyle rolled off a maul, but his pass to Morley. off a maul, but his pass to Morley fell into the grasping hands of Smith, who scampered over for Crowley to convert

SOUTH AND SOUTH WEST DIVISION: C Martin (Bath), O Tricks (Bath), J Palmer (Bath), S Barnes (Codord University), Fl Mogg (Bloucester); J Horion (Bath), R Darding (Bristo), M Preedy, S Mills, P Bleksway, (capil., J Gadd, S Boyle, J Own (all Goucester), J Hall (Bath), M Teague (Boucester), J Carlot, R Polisson, F Chrein, & Smith, [Durn, O Krick & Bomsevich, & Wilson, M Davis, O Oki, A Anderson, A Robinson, F Shellord, M Mexted. Reteree; D Burnett (Ireland).

OUnited Services Portsmouth, who have made their worst start to the Rugby Unioo season for many years with three wins in 13 games, have turned down Saracens' request to switch Saturday's game at Southgate

in for

Campbell

By Derek Wyatt

pre-University match warm-up this

afternoon includes 14 internationals from five different countries. Interest will focus on the half back pairiog of John Robbie and Tony Ward.

Campbell, whose virus infection will keep him out of rugby for at

least another four weeks.

Ward is a late replacement for

The Major Stanley XV to meet

Lack of communication Ward steps

hinders Lord's plans

Sydney (Reuter) - David Lord, the Australian entrepeneur, blamed his London agent yesterday for a hitch in plans to stage a professional Rugby Union "circus". Mr Lord said be was very concerned that the agent, Nicholas Beck, had not followed up negotiations with Chelsea Football Clab, whose ground he hopes to use for the first World Championship Rugby (WCR) matches on January 14.

Mr Lord was reacting to Mr Lord said it was Mr Beck's responsibility to "lock up" arrangements for Chelsea's pround. "This balest development is of real concern to me because it is shocking treatment of two very cooperative gentlemen - Mr Dirableby and the chairman of Chelsea, Ken Bates," Mr Lord said. "My representative in the UK, Nicholas Beck, was involved in those meetings and the responsibility was his, in the light of

Mr Lord was reacting to comments made on Monday by Chelsea's commercial manager, Gordon Dimbleby, who said that the situation regarding WCR was "more dead than alive". Mr Dimbleby said Chelsea officials had had discussions with Mr Lord and had a served to reserve these in midhad agreed to resume them in mid-October. He added: "He did not cootact as, Nothing has happened for the last month and it is my oplaion that oothing will."

Call for new hooker

involved in those meetings and the responsibility was his, in the light of my returning to Australia, to lock it all up."

"I don't know what has happened but I'll find out - prouto. Not following up is not good enough," Mr Lord said. This is the second time in recent weeks that Mr Beck has upset Mr Lord. "Beck first of all

Robbie, who has senled in Johannesburg, could soon find himself playing for the Springboks. He has already played at proviocial released the itinerary when told not to and appeared on French television when told not to, how this," Mr Lord

level,
OXFORD UNIVERSITY: H Machelli (Trinity
College, Dubin and St Edmand Hall; A Findley
(Oundle and St Edmand Hall; A Findley
(Oundle and St Edmand Hall), T O'Brien
(Bradford GS and University), E Malarchip
(King Henry VIII Coveriny and Lincoln), M
Hardy (Glanslmond and Exeter); S Barnes
(Bassaleg and St Edmand Hall, S Paarson
(Uppingham and Trinity); D Mils (University
Capetown and St Catherine's), J Webster
(Bradford GS and Queen's), N Harnod (King
Harry VIII Coventry and St Johns, J Thomson
(College's end Keble), J Rosier (Halleybury and
Keble), O Henney (Stevenscoch and St
Edmand Hall), R de R Morgaer (Christ's
College, Bracon and Wornester), M Gargan (St
Edmand Hall), R de R Morgaer
(Christ's
College, Bracon and Wornester), M Gargan
(Fellon), W Osborns (New Zealand), B
Robertson (Mew Zealand), R Beird (Scotland);
W Wat (Instend), J Robble (Instend); A
Sheppard (England), A Philipe (Wasles), P
Enevoldson (England), A Philipe
(Wasles), P
Enevoldson (England), M Brown (Wales), F Stattery
(Iroland), E Butler (Wales).

Fulford next year.
This follows the revelation by

Gallaher, the sponsoring company, that they are reviewing their golf commitments, which cost them

communents, when cost them f700,000 this year.

CRICKET: Seven members of the second West Indian "rebel" team to tour South Africa arrived in Johaonesburg yesterday, to be met by the South African Cricket Union president lee Parentsky.

president, Joe Pamensky.

have asked for a replacement for their hooker, Mark McBain, who severely concussed against ice on Sunday, as cover for the second international match in Paris The Australian coach, Bob Dwyer, last night checked on the fitness of three hookers. They've already disposed of one hooker and

La Rochelle, (Reuter) - Australia

they got and of our other one", Dover said. McBain was concussed when he

was kicked seven minutes from the end of the drawn first international in Clermont-Ferrand.

AUSTRALIANS: P Gould; O Campese, A Sisok, G Els, P Harriey; T Lane, A Perker; O Haf, J Miller, C Roche, N Holt, B Curler, M Harding, T Lawton, O Hall.

IN BRIEF

Schnceman (MIM Edinburgh). Kadle (Falkirk). Guymon (Kingston). Haefner [Sunderland). Sheridan (Brighton). Kelly (Solent) and Palmer (Crystal Palace). GOLF: Although there are plans to replace the Silk Cut Masters. European Tour officials are hoping that the Benson and Hedges International will go on as usual at Fulford next year. Mandy Jones, the former wonen's world road race champion and Britain's best hope of winning a cycling medal in the Los Angeles Olympic Games, bas decided to stop racing at the age of 21, John Wilcockson writes.

she said from her kochdale home yesterday, "I've just had enough. I've beeo racing since I was 12; that's nine years. Even if someooc came along with a good offer to turn professional, I wouldn't do it."

BASKE! BALL: The English Association are to decide today which of sever conditions in the professional in the several professional in

MADRID: Storday races, standing wher fifth day:

1, R Pinnen (Neth) and E Marinaz Heradia (Sp),

112 pts: 2, O Gisiger (Switz) and N de
Jonckheera (Belg), 42; 3, J Zontanelk (Neth)
and G Schumacher (NG), 25; 4, P Moerien
(Switz) and W Deboscher (Belg), 22, one lap
bahint; S, K Swendeen (Den) and A Lacuone
(Sp), 118, 2 laps bahind; 8, I Bertin and O
Boucherte (Fr), 170, 3 laps behind.

SCHOOLS RESULTE: Ampletonin 61. Siggleselck S: Hundblerpoint 3, Crenbrook 11; Pockington 7, Leeds GS 4; Sutton Valence B, Brighton 24.

TOKYO: Olympic qualifying tournament, final phase: Japan bt Tawan, 15-1, 15-2, 15-2; China bt B Korea, 15-6, 15-4, 15-3, j

HOCKEY
MONTROUGE: Tour match: France 3, United

RUGBY UNION

VOLLEYBALL

RACKETS

SCHOOLS MATCH: Winchester v Mariborough Winchester names first: C Hall and S Harford br J Heald and N Sryant, 15-8, 15-8, 15-14, 15-10, 15-7, 10 pan and A Paterson-Mourary H Graham and J Wacher, 17-18, 15-7, 15-0, 15-6. Colte: A Paterson and B Thornycroft lost to H Reves and S Moorhead 9-16, 10-15, 12-15, 18-13, 15-9, 6-15.

SNOOKER

WARRINGTON: Lade Classic: Monday,
Qualitying round: E Hughes (ins) bt J Dunning,
5-4; K Saverio (Carl) bt E McLasspilin, 6-4; J
White bt J Campbell (Aus), 5-1; J Patrott bt O
Mourilloy, 5-4; M McLaod bt 7 Jones, 5-2-3
Spanoar bt J Johnson, 5-4; McLaod bt Day,
Spanoar bt J Johnson, 5-4; McLaod bt Day,
Spanoar bt J Johnson, 5-4; McLaod bt Day,
Spanoar bt J Werbeniuk (Can), 5-4; A
Knowles bt Hughes, 5-1; M Wildman bt J Virgo,
S-2; C Roscoe bt W Werbeniuk (Can), 5-4; A
Higgins bt P Fagan, 5-3.

'Behave yourselves' call

Malvern break through

in the second half

Neil Macfarlane, Minister for Sport, has made a late appeal to England supporters attending the Eurpean championsip match at Eurpeao championsip match at Luxembourg today: "Behave your-Laxemourg Boay: "Denave your-selves". He said "my message to the travelling fans would be don't get sucked into violence, Go and support Bobby and Bryan Robson and remember the great name of English The minister was speaking after a

ne minuster was speaking after a meeting in London to discuss crowd control with representatives of English clubs still in European competition – Tottenham, Watford, Liverpool and Manchester United. The minister added: "I simply wanted to meet representatives of our European survivors to discuss arrangements for control in future matches, such as ticket distribution and the segregation of fans.
"I am very concerned at what

United move a challenge for Crooks Garth Crooks, who has been

loaned to Manchester United, said vesterday that he was delighted by o "fresh challenge". Cronks. who has been unable in gain a regular place in the Spurs team this season, trained with the United players vesterday morning.

He said: "United are the only club! would have gone to on toan. When I was a young lad! had ambitions to be a Manchester United player. This is a fresh challenge for me and I want to make a success of it."

a success of it.

Crooks makes his debut for United in the reserve match with

West Bromwich Albion tonight. If all goes well Crooks may play against Watford at Old Trafford Yesterday's results UEFA Under-21 championship

EGERMANY (0) T SCOTTAND
ARKeN
BULGARIA (0) T WALES
Tarey
CTMER MATCH: Greece 1. Dentrark 0.
POOTBALL COMBINATION: Chels RUGBY UNION

Tottenham's chairman, Douglas Alexion, was at the meeting and said

future and would always be ready to learn. The minister gave us suggestions and we explained what we had done before the match in

happened when Tottenham played to Rotterdam recently and wanted to offer every assistance to our clubs left in Europe with the aim of avoiding a repetition of that crown trouble".

We discussed arrangements for the

method of organizing big matches. He said "what is needed is adequate policing and ticket allocations around the world as well as in England. But there is nothing we can do as clubs to control people getting on a ferry and travelling to matches

Alexion insisted that foreign clubs have a lot to learn about the British

Bloagoevgrad. Bulgaria. (AFP) — Wales and Bulgaria drew 1-1 io a European Under-21 Championship Group Four match bere yesterday. Tanev put Bulgaria ahead after 85 minutes, but Pascow equalised in the last minute.



Geoffrey Green, (above right) a former football correspondent of honoured. Kevin Keegan was the last recipieot in 1979.

Scotland keep record E Germany Under-21......

Scotland Under-211 Scotland maintained their un-beaten record in the UEFA Under-Their draw means that they have

won Group One decisively, but they had to endure 90 minutes of farce on a pitch covered by four ioches of The Celtie defender Roy Aitken. who had volunteered for Under-21 duty to assist the injury-hit team. by scoring Scotland's only goal in the eighteenth minute. A cross from

Simoson was headed equiwards by Anthen and the Eas. German goalkeeper. Deleroi, somehow contrived to knock the ball over bis own line. Four minutes later. Simpson shot

from 20 yards and again Deleroi fumbled the ball. This time, McClair was first to the rehound. but he knocked the ball wide of goal. The East Germans fought back to equalise through their wioger, Gutschow, after 59 minutes before

Robertson limped out of Saturday's 1-0 win over Middlesbrough and later saw a specialist. Scotland made two changes. The Dundee fullback McKinley, replaced Clarke after 61 minutes and then the Partick Thistle forward. Johnston took over from the industrious McClair. EAST GERMANY: Delerol; Schoester. Schmuck, Alms, Sanger, Bredow, Peachke. Lighers, Neuheuper, Helsta, Gutschow.

SCOTLAND: B Gunn (Aberdeent), S Clarks (St. Mirren, sub T McKtriey (Dundeent), S Clarks (St. Mirren, sub T McKtriey (Dundeent), M Malpus, (Dundee United), Simpson (Aberdeent), R Mine (Dundee United), McClar (Celtic sub, M Johnstone (Partick Thistief), Ferguson (Dundee), S Nicol (Liverpool), and O Welsh (Nottingham Forest). Referee: G Geurds (Netherlands).

Late goal for Wales



The Times, last night received the International Football Sword of Honour for 1983. The presentation was made in London by Bobby Chariton, on behalf of Souvenir Press and the award is for Green outstanding contribution to world football. Green, who was football correspondent from 1946 to 1976, became the 15th man to be so

BADMINTON Local boy

races to the rescue

By Richard Eaton

It was a minor miracle that the two reams in the £12,000 Carlton Challenge series at Woking were able to get together for the third match at all Nick Yates, the England joint No 1, and Steve Butler, the England joint No 4, both went down with stomach upsets and there was the suddeo possibility that Billy Gilliland's team, aiready without England's other joint No I. Steve Baddeley, with an ankle injury, and Serian, the Indonesian who went home ofter the death of his mother, might not be any longer

scratching before it was decided to call upon the services of Mark Ellion, England's under 23 international, who lives locally but works 30 miles away in Putney, Elliott's sports shop was closed with unusual Elliott nearly pulled off a remarkable victory, too. Butler eventually determined himself to play anyway. Elliott was slotted into

Later, Elliott, a runner-up in the men's doubles in last year's national championship, had a good deal of reward for his various skills, both at badminton and motoring by having a win by 15-4, 15-11 with Mike Tredgett, the England international,

RUGBY LEAGUE

Consortium in Bramley rescue bid

By Keith Macklin

The soo of a former Bramley chairman is leading an attempt to save the West Yorkshire second division club from extluction. Phil Alton, son of Doug Alton, who recently gave way as chairman when a new board took over, has joined forces with a consortium of husinessmen in the lead West. businessmen in the Leeds and West Yorkshire area. He has approached a Bramley solicitor. Stephen Gale, with an offer from the consortium to huy

the shares of the club. The proviso is that the present board of directors, led by Ken Watson, should resign en The Bramley shareholders have another 28 days before the club's affairs are put in the hands of the financial receiver. France, whose under-24 side los

to Great Britain at Villeneuve last

week, have protested to international board about substitution of the Great Britaio forward, Wayne Proctor, in the second half. Proctor left the field with at iojury, and was then allowed to return by the English referee, Fred Lindop, and o touch judge. This form of substitution, allowing a

is not standardized at international

level. Once a player has been substituted he cannot return in international games. A hand injury will keep Michael O'Neill. the Great Britain and Widnes front row forward, out of the game for two months.

• Kent Invicta's attempt to However, Ellioti's team, the Morten Frost team, were eventually beaten 3-2 to put Billy Gilliland's team 2-I up in the six match series.

Champion retires at 21

"I'm having a year off, at least," she said from her Rochdale home

of seven candidates is to coach the Britain team attempting 10 qualify for next year's Olympics.
Nicholas Harling writes. The seven.
all Americans with coaching or playing experience in Europe, are:

FOR THE RECORD ANTWERP: Monday: First round: (US unless stated): A Mayer bt H van Böckel (Neth), 5-3, 5-4; P Arraya (Peru) bt B Bollesu (Belg), 8-3, 8-2; T Smid (Cz) bt B Glistesten (Israel), 8-4, 6-4; M Pyrotel bt H Syndaström (Swe), 8-0, 8-1 Yesterday: K de Muynck (Belg) bt M Doyle (tre), 6-4, 4-8, 8-8; M Westphal (WG) bt N Saviano, 6-4, 6-2. AMERICAN FOOTBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Los Angeles Rain Falcons 13. CYCLING

TENNIS

rounc, Joure (cist of a League (**), 7-6, 8-3; 7
Holisciary (US) bt A Roycomura (US), 6-3, 6-3; 7
Holisciary (US) bt A Roycomura (US), 6-3, 6-4; C
Suire (**), bt M Schropp (WG), 6-1, 7-5; A
Moution (US) bt M Schropp (WG), 6-1, 7-5; A
Moution (US) bt M Schropp (WG), 6-2, 6-1; P
Shrivor (US) bt M Meeter (Hesh), 6-2, 6-0; E
Plast (WG) bt R White (US), 6-3, 7-6; H Sultions
(C2) bt S Grall (WG), 6-2, 6-3,
FERRARA: First cound: J Granet (C2) bt G
Perola (Chila), 6-3, 6-3; J Hospan (US) bt G
Goven (**)-1, 6-2, 6-3; B Brown (US) bt G
Goven (**)-1, 6-2, 6-3; B Brown (US) bt G
Goven (**)-1, 6-2, 6-3; J Hospan (Switz) bt G
Rinatchin (fishy), 6-1, 6-1; Hissank (Switz) bt G
Rinatchin (fishy), 6-2, 5-7, 6-1; S Briner (C2) bt M
Martinaz (Bo), 5-7, 6-2, 7-6
Rinatchin (Switzi), 2-50; S J Comnora (US),
2-505; 4, McErnora (US), 2-250; 5 * Mosh (Fr),
1,882; 8, J Aras (US), 1,680; 7, J Higuairas (Sp),
1233; 8, 4, Germar (Figurator), 179; 9, J J

1,682 6. J Anas (US), 1,680: 7. J Higueras (Sp), 1,383, 8. A Gomez (Ecuador), 1,275: 9. J L Clare (Ag), 1,125: 10. E Tetracher (US), 993: 11. T Smid (Cz), 964: 12, G Viles (Arg), 836:

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Francis Carver, in which the pertitioner's dains is for a decree that
divorced from the Respondent, Margaret divoced from the response-a-John Carver, it has been ordered that AND THAT it has been ordered that service of the notice of petition and pet-tition on you be effected by this edver-tisement. If you wish to oppose the said petition or if you wish other relief, you are your Ausword and ition on you be effected by this envertisement. If you wish to oppose the sale petition or if you wish to oppose the sale petition or if you wish other relief, you make cause your Answer and Counterpetition to be specified to service the counterpetition to the specific of the Registers it the Courthouss. 2 Daily Averuse. Gitawa. Onlario, Canada, on or before the 15th day of January, 1964. If you wish to appear but do not necessarily oppose the petition, you must enter an appearance at the Office of the sfort mentioned Registers within the time limit mentioned. Registers within the time limit appearance at the office of the formation of the state of t SW7. Single room with en-suits shower room in impury flat. £42 pw inclusive. Tel 584 1699. Inclusive. Tel 584 1659. W. 1. Off Manystohna High St. Large double to hursey find. Own bathroom. 500 p.w. 880 8405. PML MARK. Own room in 5 bed fint. M/F 26-56. C26 p.w. excl. 586-9664 a.m. & after 8.00 p.m. e.m. & after 8.00 p.m.

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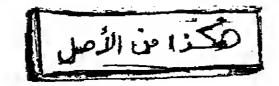
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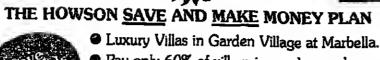
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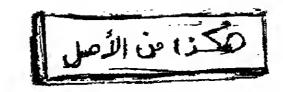


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Property Buyers' Guide

Residential property/Christopher Warman

Ending the conveyancing monopoly

When it comes to buying and selling a home, estate agents and solicitors ruo each other close as villains of the piece in the view of the increasingly frantic householder as delays and financial problems drive him almost to distraction.

Every so often, there is a move to reduce their power and position sometimes without considering the full consequences. The average 2 per cent charged by estate agents seems bad enough, for example, until his fee is compared with that of his opposite number in the United States, the real estate broker, who charges 6 per cent or

But it is the solicitor, and his conveyancing monopoly, who is at present under scrutiny. A private nember's Bill, which aims to end that monopoly, is due to have its second reading in the House of Commoos next month, and solicitors are increasingly concerned at the prospect.

Mr Christopher Hewetson, presideot of the Law Society, told its national conference last month that and the quality of service. proposals to give building societies continuing viability of private practice. On average, more than half of solicitors' income comes from cooveyancing, and they have 99 per cent of the business, so it is not surprising that they are worried.

They have been getting used to warnings, but some advice they received earlier this year from Lord Bensoo, adviser to the Bank of England and chairman of the Royal Commission on Legal Services, was most timely. He recalled that the commission, which sat from 1976-79, had recommended that the monopoly should be retained and strengtheoed, but concluded that the process of conveyancing and and registration needed simplifiand cost reduction. He added that public elamour for change could be repelled only if solicitors were able to demonstrate superior professional skill, indepen-

ient advice and reasonable charges. The forthcoming House Buyers Bill, sponsored by Mr Austin Mitchell MP, is intended to allow qualified conveyancers to do the work in the bope that it will reduce the cost of house purchase. Its supporters include the Consumers

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competition and then try to show structure for the existing one, with that they are the best at very little if any reduction in conveyancing. The proposals which would end

the solicitors' monopoly include a plan by the Building Societies' Association that the societies' powers should be extended to allow them to undertake conveyancing work for existing and prospective borrowers. Mr Mitchell's Bill - the details of which are not yet known - is likely to suggest either a system whereby people wishing to undertake conveyancing would, on certain cooditions, be registered by a licensing authority; or would enable anyone to uodertake conveyancing provided be or she complies with conditions relating to clients'

account and fidelity bonding.
The Law Society has now responded to the proposals, and it first coocludes that the ending of the monopoly will not remedy the basic criticisms and problems of domestic conveyancing. These it identifies as delays and slowness, expense and lack of competition,

power to offer a conveyancing delay, other than accepting the rare ing service posed a serious threat to the case of "the dilatory solicitor", by station that delays are otherwise caused by the wisbes of the elients. The buyer has to sell his house, and then he has to obtain his mortgage. for example. Local authorities, too, may take time to reply to local

> On expense, the Law Society says that not only did the Royal Commission on Legal Services find that charges were not excessive, but that e recent study by the Consumers' Association showed the cost of conveyancing in this country compared well with many other western conotries.

In a detailed answer to the criticisms, the Law Society accepts that quality of service varies and that some solicitors give rise to complaints. It is a difficult area, and the Society takes solace from a Consumers' Association survey which showed that 80 per cent of those questioned were satisfied with the solicitors who carried out their conveyancing. For good measure it £200,000. It is believed the site and possibly some of the buildings conveyancers who failed to gain We're Measure is the Department of the state of the buildings are of monastic origins, and the first historical reference to Dowlish qualifications or who owe mnney on their work.

Looking at the new proposals, the Association, whose legal officer, Mr Law Society believes that any among its three reception rooms, kitchen five bedrooms, three David Tench, believes solicitors effective licensed conveyancer sysshould coocede the principle of tem would merely substitute a new

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form of "monopoly".

The alternative, that anyone could undertake conveyancing subject to cooditions, would result in a "free for all" with oo essential protection for the consumer, the Society argues. As for allowing building societies to provide conveyancing services, expecially if dooe at cost, it claims that would destroy the ability of anyone to compete at all. "The result would be the establishment of a mon-opoly, in the true sense of the word. io place of the 'mocopoly' of solicitors which is alleged at present to exist. It will at best reduce drastically the public's choice of conveyancer, at worst it will involve problems of conflict of ioterest

Finally, the Law Society points to a further consequence if solicitors lose conveyancing - that many solicitors' firms can only maiotaio their full range of legal services, at little or no profit, because half their It dismisses the criticism of income is derived from conveyanc-

The Manor House, Dowlish Wake, Ilminster, Somerset, which

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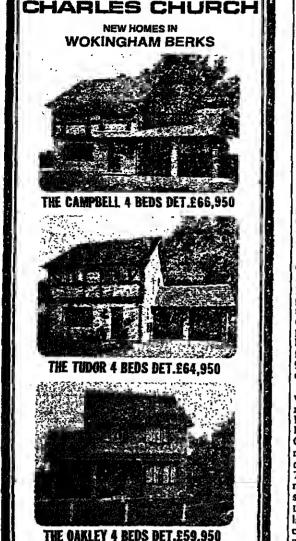
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Notice is hereby Given that the creditors of the above-named Costumny, which is being volumerily would in are required, on or before the 20th day of December, 1963, to sand in metriful and Cocomisms of their feels, to sand in metriful and the company of their feels, or claims, and the names and addresses of their socicitys (if say), to the undersigned Kettin David Coodman FGA of 3/4 Bentinck Street, London WIA 38A the Liquidator of the said Company and in a required hydrological company and in the liquidator of the said Company, and the Liquidator of the said Company and a properties of the said Company and in the Liquidator of the said Company and in required hydrological control of the said Company and in the provided from the benefit of any distribution readed and the second of the said control and dates are foreign to such the second from the benefit of any distribution readed and such that of November 1965.

L'estit D. Congress week ends.

8. W. 15. 5 mins walk Clapham South title. M/F. 2 rms avail. by c/h hec E30 p.w. 228-9456 eves.

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ENTERTAINMENTS

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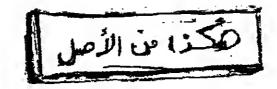
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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

Belfast.†
8.25 Six Continents; Foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the

BBC. 8.45 USSR Symphony Orchestra.

10.1
2.50 Vienna Festival 1983: The Alban Berg Quartet, joined by pientst Eisabeth Leonskaja, play Webern's String Quartet Op 28; Six Bagatelles for string quartet. Op 9; and Five movements for string quartet. Cp. S. Inserval reading at 10.20. Then, at 10.30, Brahms's Plano Quintet in Fininor, Op 34.1
11.16 News. Until 11.18.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00) Major Bulletins 7.00am, 8.00, 1.90pm, 5.90 and 12.00 midnight. Headlines 5.30, 6.30, 7.30am (MF/MW).

Headines 5.30, 6.30, 7.30am (MF/MW).
5.00am Ray Moore 17.30
Tern/Nogan, 1 10.00 Jammy Young, 1
12.00pm Music While You Work, 1 12.30
Goria Humaiord, 1 2.02 Sports Desk,
2.30 Ed Stewart, 1 3.02 Sports Desk,
4.00 David Hamilton, 1 4.02, 5.30 Sports
Desk, 6.00 International Soccer
Special. Commentary on Luxembourg v
England and Greece v Denmark, 8.00
Frank Chackefield, 18.15 Listen to the
Band, 1 9.00 The Organist Entertains, 1
9.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the
Memory, 1 9.57 Sports Desk 10.00 The
Impressionists 10.20 Brian Matthew
presents Round Midnight direct from
the 21st Beltast Arts Festival (solreo
from midnight) 1.00am Folk on 2 1 2.00
5.00 Patrick Lunt You and the Night and
the Music, 1

Radio 1

WORLD SERVICE

Tchalkovsky's Piano Concerto No 1. From the Ulster Hall,

Concert: part two. Shostakovich's Symphony No.

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LEGAL VONCE

6.00 Ceetex AM.
6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank
Bough and Selina Scott. Nr
Britton at 6.39, 7 Bough and Salina Scott New headlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15 and 8.15; tonight's television previewed between 6.45 and 7.00; review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; pop music news from Mike Smith between 7.30 and 8.00; That's Lifa with Esther Rantzen between 7.30 and 8.60 and again between 3.30 and 9.00:

Mastermind with Magnus Magnusson (r) 9.30 Closedown 10.30 Play School presented by Elizabeth Watt (r) 10.55 Gherbar Magazine programme of interest to Asian women. Actress and cookery writer Medhur Jeffrey talks about her career 11.20

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Michae Fish, 12-57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news

headines with a cone. Among the singing star of the 1950s, and Lisa Kinsman who continues with her Chinese cooking course 1.45 Hokey Cokey. A See-Saw programme for the wery young, presented by very young, presented by Carol Chell and Don Spencer 2.00 Our Wine is Fine. A film about the wine growing districts of England.

2.25 Film: Step Lively* (1944) starring Frank Sinatra and Glorie De Haven. A musical version of the Broadway farce Room Service. Directed by Tim Whelan 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 Play School, presented by Fraser Wilson 4.20 Cartoon: Laurei and Hardy characters k Bill Oddie with part three of The BFG 4.40 Screen Test. inter-school tests of cinematic recall 5.00 seems.

Newseround, 5.10 The Wir

The story of a schoolgirt
athlete with a mind of her

5.40 Saxty Minutes includes
retional news from Moir recall 5.00 John Craven's round, 5,10 The Winner. athlete with a mind of her own

Stuart at 5.49 and regional news magezines at 5.53. 6.40 Ask the Family. The contest of the champions pits last year's winners, the Jacobs family of Lewes, against this year's successful team, the Aldwincides of Blackburn.

7.86 Harty. Singer Toyah is one of the guests and ice skater supreme, Robin Cousins, 7.35 Last of the Summer Wine.

Foggy teaches his reluctant companions the art of armystvie concealment (r). 8.06 Spyship. Episcide two of the drame about the mysterious disappearance of a British trawler in the Barents Sea. __ 9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Q.E.D. Big Brother's Little

begins with an examination of the polygraph or fle-detector (see Choice). (see CR0009).

9.56 Sportsnight introduced by

Harry Carpenter, Coverage of the Barry McGuigan (tretand) v Valerio Nati (Italy) boxing match in Belfast for the European Featherweight Championship... . 11.80 One Night in Lincoln. Songs and stories from the diminutive

11.28 News headlines. 11.30 What a Picture! Morgan Cross
flips through the family photograph album of Phil Drabble. 12.00 Weather.

Tv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Nick Owen and John Stapleton. A review of the morning papers at 6.25; news from Gavin Scott at 6.30.

7.00, 7.30, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.40; exercises at 6.45 and 9.18; Wincey and friends at 6.50 and 9.02; a guest in the Spotlight at 7.05; Julia McKenzie interview from 7.33; Fenton Bresler's Casebook at 7.45; pop video Bt 7.55; Gloria Hunn megic moments at 8.00; Eve Pollard's gossip column at 8.35; closing news headlines MTV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: The life of a sand prior, 9.47 Festival of India. 10.04 Natural History: migration. 10.21 An interview th suther Sam Barsto 10.48 Geography: The weather balance in contrasting river catchments, 11.10 Running a market stell. 11.22 Maths: Time. 11.39 How we used to live: Ration books and clothing

coupons. 12.00 Button Moon. Puppet adventures of the Spoon family, 12.10 Rainbow Learning with puppers (r). 12.30 Look Who's Talking. The first of a new series features Barbara Woodhouse talking to Derek Batey about

her life and career. News. 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 A Plus. Len Deighton, whose latest noval, Berlin Garnes, has just been published, talks to Trevor

2.00 Take The High Road. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. Episode two of the unhappy tale of two families. This attempon John s accused of murder.

4.00 Button Moon. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Dangermouse (r). 4.20 Behind the Bike Sheds. 4.45 The Squad.

5.15 International Football Live coverage of the fast 30 minutes of the game in Athens tween Greece and 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news.

6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of the new regulations, due to come into force on November 21, affecting women's rights to claim benefits equivalent to those received by men.

6.35 Crossroads, Glanda Banks embarrasses both herself and 7.00 International Football:

Luxemburg versus England. Highlights of the first half and five coverage of the second

8.00 Coronation Street, Ken Barlow is in trouble about the article he wrote about the Graffiti Club while patrons of the Rovers' are intrigued with the sight of barmaid Bet and her old flame, Des Foster. 8.30 This is Your Life, Eamount Andrews surprises another

9.00 Reilly - Ace of Spies. The inventive secret agent is missing in Russia. His wife Peoita tries to find out the truth about his disappearance, unaware that Stalin has ordered Reilly's execution

18.00 News. 10.30 Film: Lipstick (1976) starring Margaux Hemingway and Anne Bancroft, A girl is raped but the perpetrator of the dastardly deed is released. The girl's sister then lures the man into an attempt to rape Johnson.

12.15 Night Thoughts from Father Michael Hollings.

Tom Wilkinson as Martin

BBC 2

9.10 Daytime on Two: Manufacturing with plastics. 9.38 Science: stability. 10.00 You and Me. 10.15 Rail

12.30 Programme three of the five-

moderately mentally

COURSA.

timetables, 10.38 Maths: statistics, 11.00 Words and

nichmes, 11.17 Early music 11.39 Economics: the money supply. 12.05 Lesson eight of the Italian conversation

series about self-help and mutual sid in Britain. 12.55 For

handicapped young adults (ands at 1.10). 1.20 Spanish conversation. 1.38 Railways in Scotland. 2.01 Warch! 2.18

The tascination of the future.

2.40 Zig-Zag. 3.00 Closedown

5.35 News summary with subtitles

5.40 Kick Start, Heat one of the

for the Lombard Tricity

6.10 Cartoon Two: The Awful Fete

6.15 Grange HRL Episode ten of the

6.40 Film: On Moonlight Bay (1951) starring Doris Day and Gordon MacRae, Musical about e girl

and the boy next door in an

Remembered, in the third of

Arthur Rothstein talks about

of taking pictures by the anti-

8.25 Nature. The world of wildlife

examined by Tony Soper.

by Jonathan King. Mr King has

reached Hawaii where he talks

to singer George Benson and

to 'Magnum' actor, Torn Selleck. On a more louristy trip

9.00 Entertainment USA introduced

Mr King files over the

9.30 Keren Key. In this third

10.00 Arena: Three Steps to Heaven. A profile of the

Impressive volcano of the

series impressionist/singer

has as her guests comedienne June Whitfield, singer/dancer

Judy Gridley and singer Tony

merican rock and roll singer

Eddia Cochran, who died in s

ago, aged 22 years. The

mother and his fiancée,

Sharon Sheeley (r).

10.50 Newsnight. The latest world

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/208m; VHF 94.9; World

interviews with Cochran's

and domestic news plus an

extended look at one of the

main stories of the day. Ends

time when he was accused

his four mini-programmes

American photo-journelist

Indiana town of 1917. Directed

Andrews (r).

form N2 (r).

by Roy del Ruth.

8.10 The 20th Century

Trophy. The commentators

of Melpomenus Jones, based on a short story by Stephen

comprehensive school drama

in which, this week, a probationary history teacher is

made to suffer at the hands of

er Purves and Mick

(BBC

 One of the first feature films made by Alan Parker following his change of direction after a highly successful career as a commercial SUCCESSILI Career as a constraint of film-maker is shown tonight on Charnel 4. FOOTSTEPS (11.35pm) stars the excellent Germine Jones as Mollie Blake, a woman fiving on as More Blake, a woman fiving on her own in a bed-sitter, recovering from a mugging that has left her with hypersensitive hearing. The distress that this condition brings is skiffinity conveyed by Parker and very convincingly interpreted by Miss Jones as normal sounds like the ristling of a previousner, the crythe rustling of a newspaper, the cry of a baby, the cracking of knuckes, drive her into a noisy hell. But it is Parker's skill at creating sinister rense a same a creating sinister suspense that makes this worthwhile late-night viewing. Moille hears footsteps that she does not recognize climbing the stairs to her elderly landlady's

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Countdown. Another two contestants pit their wits in the

5.30 The Body Show presented by

fest-moving anagrams and numbers competition.

Yvonne Ocampo. The fourth in the series of seven repeat programmes designed to

prove that people of all shapes

exercises. This afternoon Miss Ocampo is joined by fellow teacher Shirtey Brody who is

and sizes can benefit from

pregnant and together they

demonstrate how pregnant women as well as people

6.00 The Abbott and Costello

under stress can exercise to

Show*. Bud and Lou with one

of their comedy routines, this

week as Past Exterminators . 6.38 The Spice of Life. Another

programme on pepper in which are seen Leo Steiner,

delicatessen, making real

as prepared in Quebec's

Singapore; and an Italian

7.50 Comment. The political spot this week is filled by the

8.00 Brookside. The gnomes from

8.30 Twenty Twenty Vision; Education Talk-in - Lessons SSI to Learn, Highlights of a

controversies of education

featuring Gordon Green, headmaster of Primrose Hill

Comprehensive, Birmingham;

headmaster of Highbury Grove

Comprehensive, London; Joer

Sallis, National chelman for

the Campaign for State Education; and John Marks.

formular member of the

Educational Standards.

9.00 Glenn Gould Plays Bach. The

second of three programmes in which the late Canadian plantst explains his approach

to Bach and plays examples of his work. Tonight he plays

programme celebrating the opening of Limehouse Studios, Britain's largest

independent TV production

centre. Gary Wilmot introduce

acts that are completely new to television and others who

are some way up the ladder to

creepy short about a woman

Written and directed by Alan

National Council for

Fugue No 15.

10.05 Celebration. A variety

SUCCESS.

12.15 Closedown

11.40 Film: Footstope (1974) A

Parker (see Choice).

with enhanced hearing.

discussion on the

Laurence Norcross,

Harry's garden have mysteriously appeared in

Conservative MP for Slough,

harvest kinch.

7.00 Channel Four News

John Watts.

Heather's.

with country sausages made by a master; a lobster southe

Chateau Frontanac; chicken baked in salt and pepper at Paris's La Ciboulette; the delights of Newton Circus,

Pastrami; a British bree

CHOICE

bedroom. Next day the old woman is found dead but the police do not believe Molife's story, nor do they believe her when she tells them she is being followed by the same person she heard that Wonterfield crafted as person are meat unar night.... Wonderfully crafted as one would expect from a man later responsible for such excellent and diverse liters as Midnight Express and Bugsy Malone.

 Q.E.D. begins another series with a disturbing account of the increasing use of the polygraph or is-detector for commercial and police work in the United States – that it will be adopted for the same es in this country without ever having its infallibility proved, BIG BROTHER'S LITTLE TEST (BBC 1

Radio 4

8.00 News Briefing. 8.10 Farming Today, 8.25 Shipping Forecast.

5.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 6.30

9.00 News.
9.05 Midweek: Henry Kelly, With Libby Purves and guests.
10.00 News; Gardener's Question Time visits Essex. Questions from Colchester Rose and North third Tool Co.

Horizultural Society.

10.30 Morning Story: The Time of Testing by John G. Miller. The resder: Sean Barrett.

10.45 Daity Service.

11.00 News; Travet; Baker's Dozen

11-UN Nows, Travel, Baker's Dozen with Richard Baker.
11-48 Zoo Talk. Wally the Wairus and Others. With David Taylor, the International zoo set.
12-D0 Nows; You and Yours.
12-27 A Story - with picarres by Colin Shaw (5). Starring Freddie Jones. 12-35 Weather: Programme News.

Programme News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

Forecast.
2.00 News; Women's Hour. The guest of the week is Ann Weich. During the war, she was a ferry pilot. Now she has made an authorizational name for herself in sporting aviation. Carole Hayman reads the finel inetalinett of Audrew Erskipe.

instaiment of Audrey Erskins Lindop's I Start Counting.

being investigated is whether a

lecturer's former girlinand, have differing views on how the question should be investigated, with Gabriel Wootf, Hugh Burden and Meg Davies. Also starring Titrothy Beteson.!

brilliant young lecturer and former leper colony worker really has a vocation to beco a monk. The abbot, and the

3.47 Time for Verse, Extracts from

4.06 News; Just After Four, With

4.18 File on 4. Major issues from home and ebroad.

BSC 1 Water, 12.57-1.00 News of Water headlines, 2.53-3.55 News of Water headlines, 5.53 Water Inday, 12.00-12.58est Ornobus, 12.60 News and weather, Scotland, 12.55-

1,00pm The Scottish news, 5.53 Scottisht: Shity misutes, 8.25-8.55 Richard Clayderman in concert, 11.30-12,20em Ommbus, 12,20 News and weather, Northern Instead, 12,57-

Monthern treland news. 3.53

1.00pm Northern Ireland news. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland news. 5.53 Scene around Sbr. 9.55-10.25 Meareen Hogarty in concert. 10.25-10.36 Sports news. 10.30-11.30 Louis Stewart at Springht, 11.00-11.36 Sports news. 11.05-11.30 Festival netabook. 11.30 News and weather. England. 5.55pms Regional news magazines. 12.05em

S4C Starts 2.00pm Decenyddiaeth.
2.20 Ffalsbalam, 2.35 Hyn o Fyd.
2.55 Years alreed, 3.35 Dick van Dyke
Show, 4.00 Plas y Dyn Plestig, 4.25 PélCroed, 6.15 Brookstie, 5.40
Countdown, 7.19 Newyddion Salth, 7.30
Barddoriseth a Chên, 8.00 Diar Diar
Ooctor Tr. Newydd, 8.26 Y Byd Ar
Bedwer, 9.00 Ffrir, Moulin Rouge
(Constance Benned), 11.05 Twenty
twenty vision, 11.35 Paople to People,
12.30am Closedown.

Langfellow's The Song of Hiswatha, Read by Johnny Morris (1).

Ursula Vaughen Williams of the English Folk Dance and Song Society.

2.00 Afternoon Theatre: The investigators. Colin Haydn Evens's play Novice. Detection story with a difference. What is

TraveL

News Summary, 8.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.30, 8.06 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.57 Weather,

9.25pm) observes the polygraph in action and an awesome sight it is. The victim is sat in a chair, two corrugated tubes are wrapped round the chest, blood pressure measuring equipment is put on the right arm and two metal contacts

questioning begins. Apologists for the new polygraph claim an accuracy figure of 95 per cent but with such intimidating paraphemalia it is almost certain that even the innocent will

records and which are supposed to prove when a person is lying.

Q.E.D. Is to be congratulated on highlighting a security device that could easily be misused or

Radio 3

8.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Your Midweek Choice. Part one,
Rossim's overture it Signor
Bruschino, Grofé's Mississippl
Suite, and Dvorak's String
Sextet in A, Other Vienns Octet).†
8.00 News. are taped to the fingers of the left hand. When all this is in place, the

experience changes in breathing, perspiration and nearthest -changes that the polygraph

10.00

tribute; and wheth s house britants, Op 62.1

18.55 BEC Philinamionic Orchestra: with Janis Vakarelis, piano.
Peter Scutthorpe's Mangrove; Liszt's Plano Concerto No 2; an Glazunov's Symphony No 5.1

12.15 Concert Nell: The London Baronic ries, John Lepting's

1.50 Matinee Musicale: the BBC

O sing no more: Spring Waters and Tchalkovsky's Minuet: Introduction (Act 3); Russian Dance; Cossack Dance (Suffe;

CONTREGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

YORKSKIRE As Landon except: | CENTRAL As Landon except: 1,20pm-1,30 News.

4.40 Story Time: How Green Was My Valley by Richard Llewellyn (3). Reed by Gerald James. 5.00 PM: News Megazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

School v South Colchester County High School for Girls.

7.20 The Artrers.
7.20 Checkpoint. A weekly investigation mits listeners' problems. With Roger Cook.
7.45 The Reith Lectures 1939.
Second of six talks by Sir Douglas Wass, G.C.B. Government and the Governed 2: Cabinet - Directorate or Directory? He examines the arguments for a small "wait" departmental 'sponsoring ministers and alternatively

reflects on the role of the Prime Minister.

8.15 in Buciness.

8.46 Return to Louis Land. Written and presented by Hislam Tennyson, who gives an account of his return, etter 35 years, to the villages of Incla where he and his wife worked. There is a contribution from Professor. Biolob Das Guota, and from the

contraution from Professor
Biplob Das Gupta, and from the
people of Pipha and Raghabpur.
9.30 Kaleidoscope. Arts Magazine.
Includes a review of the new

11.30 Today in Parliament.

Report. 5.30 Top of the Form, Boston High

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

ministers and, alternatively, the development of a central staff who would brief and advise the whole Cabinet on individual policy proposals, and on strategy in the round. He also reflects on the role of the Prime Minister.

Druy Lane musical called Dancin', 9.68 Westher. The World Toright: Nows. Lord Peter Winsey, Busman's Honeymoon by Dorothy L.

Sayers (5).

11.90 A Book at Bedtime: Sour Sweet by Timothy Mo (3). Read by David Suchet.

11.15 This Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament,
12.50 News,
12.10 Weather,
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND VHF as above
except. 6.25-6.30am Weather;
Trsvel. 19.45-12.00 For Schools;
10.45 Radio History, 11.85
Singing Together 8, 11.25.
Movement and Drama 2, 11.45
Contact, 1.55pm Listaning
Cemer, 2.90-3.09 For Schools;
2.90 The Music Box, 2.15
Introducing Geography, 2.35 Introducing Geography, 2.35 Pictures in Your Mind (Music), 2.45 Nature, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11,00-11,30 Study oo 4: L'India del Vivo (7), 12,30-

TSW As London except 1.20-1.30pm Newt. 8.10-8.35 Today South West 12.15am Postscript, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except 1,20pg-1,30 News, 5,80-6,35 Channel Report 12,15am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except
9.25mm-9.30 First
Thing, 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30 Love
Story, 3.50-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.155.45 Fabulous Funnies. 8.00-6.35 North
Tonight. 7.00 Name that Tune. 7.30
Coronation Street. 2.00 This is Your
Life. 8.39-8.00 Barmy Hall. 10.20
Sootsport. 11.40 Streets of San
Francisco. 12.35am News, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except 1.20pm 1.30 News, 3.29-4.00 Amazing Years of Cinema, 5.00 Good Evering Ulster, 5.25-6.35 Festival Spot. 12.15em News, Closedown.

EMAFTERBURY Sharlesbury Ave THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY Fareby Christian Partnership OPENING DECEMBER 16 (Ruyal Calle Performance Dec 20)

8.00 News. 8.05 Your Midweek Choice, Part two, Bridge's Rhapsody Enter Spring, and Mozart's Plano Trio m G, K596 played by Beaux Arts

9.00 News.
9.05 This Vieck's Composer.
Borodin. Symphony No 2; Three songs with ceilo obligato, and other songs (Alexander Verdemikov, bass; lgor Guseinli ov, piano; and Vittor Simon, ceilo). Also the finale from

Miada. T Julian Dawson-Lyell: the planist plays Mozart's Sonata in B flat, K333; Buson's Sonatina secanda; J K Gruber's Six Episodes from a Discontinued Chronicle; and Weber's Rondo britanto. On 82 +

Baroque play John Jenkins's Pavan and Air in F, William Lawes's Royal Cortson No 2 in D minor, and Corell's Concerto in F, Op 8, No 2.1

1.00 News.
1.05 Jazz in Perspective: Steve Race presents the seventh of his series of eight programmes in which he brings his own superiore of jazz playing to bear on his selection of

News on the half-hour 5.30am—8.30pm, then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 5.00am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Read 9.00 Richard Scener 11.30 Mike Smith, Including 12.30 Newsbeat 2.00pm Steve Wright 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat 5.05 Top 30 album chart 7.00 David Jensen 10.00-12.00 John Psel.† VHF Radios 1 and 2.5.00am With Radio 2 6.00pm John Dunn.† 7.30 Frank Chaeksfield.† 8.00 approx With Radio 2 10.80-12.00 With Radio 1 12.00-5.00am With Radio 2 Matinee Musicale: the BBC Concert Orchostra, with Philip O'Reitly (bartione) and John Alley (plane) in performances of Chabrier's Joyeuse marche; Dupard's Philiple; Saint-Saens's Le rouet d'Omphale; Falle's Jote: Asturiena: Polo (from Seven Spenish Popular Songs); Stamford Robinson's Suite of Modern Dances; Racifmaninor's Osing no more: Soring Waters: 8.60 mm Newscheck, 7.80 World Neum, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Kings of Jazz, 7.45 Report on Raisgion, 8.80 World Neurs, 8.00 Perfections, 8.15 Peobles' Choice, 8.30 Kenneth Williams' Catherot, 8.00 World News. Papart of Religion. 8.50 World News. 8.90 Reliections. 0.15 Poobles Choice. 8.30 Reliections. 0.15 Poobles Choice. 8.30 Review of the British Press. 8.15 The World Today, 8.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 8.45 Caught in the Act. 10.15 Breakfarough. 10.30 A Memorable Scena. 10.50 Recording of the Week. 11.00 World News. 11.00 Nova About British. 11.15 Coest to Coest. 12.00 Redo News 12.45 Revision Coest. 12.00 Redo News 12.45 Nov. 10.50 Redo News 1.245 The Fizming World. 12.45 Sports Retundup. 1.90 World News. 1.99 Yearthy-Four House. 1.30 World News. 1.99 Twenty-Four House. 1.30 Returne Williams. 1.45 Two Flundred Years of Plane Physing. 2.15 Report or Redgion. 2.50 Kenneth Williams. Calsers. 2.90 Facilio Newstred. 3.15 Outlock. 4.80 World News. 6.09 Monitor. 2.50 Kennethers. 9.15 Red News. 8.09 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four House. 0.15 Internetional Social Sports Roundup. 11.90 World News. 8.09 The World Today. 9.25 Sook Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Rediscions. 10.45 Reports Roundup. 11.90 World News. 1.150 Top Twenty-12.65 Renneth News. 1.200 News About British. 22.15 Fadio News. 11.90 Revis About British. 22.15 Fadio News. 2.90 News About British. 2.15 Fadio News. 2.90 News. About British. 2.15 Residual Retain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 News. About British. 3.15 The World Today. 3.90 News. A

Oxana's Ceprices).f 2.50 Vale of Glamorgen Festival 1983: The Lontano Ensembl (with Sian Phillips as the speaker) in performances of Poutenc's Sextet for Plano and and Satie arr Muldowney Sports

4.00 Choral Evensong: from Gloucester Cathedral. A live transmission.† 4.55 News. S.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Duets and trios, presented by Donald Macleod, Including (at 6.09) a performance of Prisuix Rainles Concertante for two winds.t 6.30 Emanuel Feuermann: Bernard Keeffe presents some records

of performances by the celebrated cellist who died 41 vears ago.
7.00 Brehma: Stephen Roberts
(barrione) accompanied by John
Constable, sings the Nime
Songs, Op 32.†
7.30 USSR Symphony Orchestra:
with Eliso Vinsaladze (plano).
Concert bart one. Problems.

Concert: part one, Prokoflev's Symphony No 1 (Classical) and

Crossroads, 6.25-7.30 News, 12.15am Closedown

HTV As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-5.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 6.00-6.35 News.

HTV WALES As HTV except: 6.00 6.15 Wates at Str. 10.30 Football: Bulgaria v Wates, 11.30 Film: Upstick. 1.10 Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.35 Horns Rufe, 2.10 Strange But True. 2.40 Whose Baby? 3.10 Newsbreak. 3.20 Sons and Daughters. 3.50-4.00 Blunt Encounters. 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast. 12.15em Company, Closedown.

BORDER As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.59-4.80 Young Doctors. 6.00-6.25 Lookaround. 11.45 All Kinds of Country. 12.10em News, Closedown.

CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1. 457 2981. Inshelle Histoper to AT FIRST SIGHT (1.5), at 2.00 (not Sun), 4.10, 6.25, 8.45.

ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Led works Reliner's prize-winning PAULINE AT THE BEACH 118 Progs 2.35 Inol Sun). 4.40, 6.46, 8.50.

(All thome to QMT)

From the Promencies Concerts, 4.00 Newsdesk, 4.30 International Soccer Special.

TYNE TEES As London except 1.20 pm News. 1.20-1.30 Where the Jobs Are, 5.00-6.35 Northern Life. 12.15 am Games People Play, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 9.08-6.35 About Anglia, 12.15 am Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 1.23 pm Granada Reports.
1.38-2.00 Exchange Flags, 2.30 Flame Trace of Trake, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 6.00 This is Your Right, 6.05 Crossroads, 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports, 12.15 am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Survival. 2.30 Love Bost. 3.20-4.00

Electric Theatre Show, 5.10 Action Line 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 Report, 7.00 Scots Sport International, 12.15 Late Call, 12.20

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2.20. 4.30, 6.40, 8.55. CHELSEA CINEMA 361 3742 (for-mently Orientu 206 kings Road, SW2 Stoane Sq tithe). Walda's DAMITON (PG). FRM at 3.30, 6.05, 8.40, Musi-end Thurs 17, Nov. From Fri 18 Nov. (PG). Seats bibble last perf. Access, Visa. **EXHIBITIONS** RINCE ALBERT his life and work. Royal College of Art. Daily 10-6. Wednesdays 10-8. AREZON, Curzon St. W1 499 5757. Jeremy froms, Sen Mingsley, Patricia Hodge "Are all superb" F. Times in Harond Pinter's BETRAYAL 115) "3 ART GALLERIES LANKSIDE GALLERY, 48 Hopton St. BROWSE & DARRY, 19 Cork Street, W1. 01-734 7984. Paul Maze (1887-1979). 1979.
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An anti-Benn backlash was building up in the Chesterfield Labour Party yesterday as the judgment. At least two former local general management cannot ministers believe that committee members brace the party could well lose themselves for the task of Chesterfield with Mr Benn as choosing a successor to Mr Eric Varley the retiring MP.

One executive source said to Mr Benn. last night that there were some people who wanted to bounce the party into backing Mr Wedgwood Benn as the by-election candidate. But be added that the local people and party were very independent and such moves could well be counter productive.

A cross-section of the party executive agreed that there was a clear management committee majority for "mainstream" Labour policies anmd it was no coincidence that they had supported the Kinnock-Hattersley neket in last month's leadership elections.

Other sources said they must take account of the middle-ofthe-road views of the electorate and there was a strong feeling, even among those who felt they might support Mr Benn, that they would have to fight harder to win the seat with such a controversial candidate.

At Westminster, leading party figures are firmer in their candidate. Mr Kinnock has made no secret of his antipathy

The 150-strong management committee, which makes the final choice, breaks equally between union and constituency party delegates and although local union leaders have expressed support for Mr Benn, many ward delegates appear to favour a local challenger.

The Benn camp has already

with a 7.763 majority, 15.6 per cent of votes cast, in June, intends to resign his seat at the end of the year. The by-election is expected in March.

Dr Jones still being questioned

By Thomson Prentice Police investigating the murder of Mrs Diane Jones confirmed yesterday that her husband, Dr Robert Jones, is being questioned in eustody about ber death.

Dr Jones was arrested early on Monday at his farmhouse at Cocceshall, Essex, and has been detained since then at Ipswich. Mr Susan Smith. Dr Jones's former wife and his present

surgery receptionist, and Mr Paul Barnes, a friend of Mrs Jones and her husband, were arrested at the same time but were released late on Monday Il was pointed out that Dr

Jones has not been charged with Mrs Jones disappeared on

July 23 after last being seen having a row with her husband al a public house in Coggeshall

Mrs Jones's body was found in undergrowth near Ipswich three weeks ago.

That feeling is certainly reflected in the Chesterfield

Labour Party.

mobilized and one supporter said that the local party would have to give due attention to the mineworkers' endorsement of Mr Benn. More moderate sources discounted the power of

Mr Varley, who won the seat

English fans rampage in Belgium

Brussels (Reuler) - England football supporters travelling to a European championship match in Luxembourg went of the rampage through Belgium yesterday, leaving behind a trail

The trouble began in the carly hours when about 50 drunken fans fought a pitched battle in the streets of Ostend after arriving by ferry, Four people were treated in hospital. Police had to call reinforce-

ments to quell the trouble and several Britons were held for identity checks. A group of English sup-porters later beat up a Belgian railway worker in Arlow, near

the Luxembourg border. They were taken off the train hy police but were later allowed to Skirmishes involving drun-ken fans were also reported in



Paying tribute: Mrs John Gilpin and Prince Rainier of Monaco at a Service of Thanksgiving for John Gilpin, the dancer, yesterday. (Photographs: John Manning).





Sir John Gielgud took part in the service at St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, which was also attended by Princess Caroline of Monaco Memorial service, page 14

Attack on Arafat's last refuge

Continued from page 1 Mr Arafai's men are certainly

ighting back. When I stopped at a Syrian military checkpoint just south of Tripoli, a shell detonated with a tremendous explosion scarcely 50 yards away in the Mediterranean, sending water into the air while sending water into the air while spokesmen was not as forth-the soldiers - who are still coming as usual. He was no cheerfully waving journalists longer inviting journalists to through their from line into the tour Baddawi but could be city - ducked away. All roads into Tripoli are now

under shellfire and the journey tiny schoolroom near Mr into the city has to be made at Arafat's headquarters. Mr Araaround 100 miles an hour. The fat himself was nowhere to be Match preview, page 21 | wreckage of those who did not seen.

make it lies at intervals along the highways.

By last night Mr Arafat's men were claiming to have destroyed 13 Syrian and Palestinian tanks north of Baddawi allhough at least one of Mr Arafai's official observed in the early evening, hovering in the doorway of a

There is talk in Tripoli of further initiatives to end the fighting King Fahd of Saudi Arahia telephoned Mr Arafat three nights ago and Mr Yuri Andropov is said to have invited him to Moscow, a facesaving formula that might allow him to leave the city and resume "normal duties" as a Palestinian leader.

Syria, however, still seems intent of finishing him off. Besides, ceasefires in Lebanoo have a truly doomed quality

Security services get lie detectors

By Peter Hennessy The Government is to introduce be detectors in the security and intelligence services as a additional barrier to penetration by the KGB in spite of opposition from the Civil Service unions.

The application of polygraphs, as the machines are was recommended earlier this year by the Security Commission. It arose from the commission's investigation of the case of Geoffrey Prime, the former linguist at the government Communications Head-wuarters (GCHQ), the signals and electronic intelligence station in Cheltenham. Prime was jailed last year for spying for the Russians

A new job will be created at A new job will be created at Chelenham from December 1 to supervise the pilot polygraph programme before its general application to officials with access to top secret material in GCHQ, the Security Service, MI5, and the Secret Intelligence Service MI6 Service, MI6.

After the Prime affair it was nade clear to Mrs Thatcher by the Reagan administration that the special intelligence relationship, which has existed between the two countries since the signing of a secret treaty in 1946, could be jeopardized if lie detectors were not used by the clandestine agencies in Britain.

They have been a standard feature of security procedures used by the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency, the American equivalent of GCHQ.

Doobt will be cast on the efficacy of polygraphs in a television programme tonight. Speaking on the BBC2 QED programme, Professor David Lykken, of Minnesota University, says. "It does not work that well. It is wrong at least a third of the time. It is biased against the truthful person. It is a menace and I think it has to be suppressed."

The director of the United States Congress Office of Tech-nology Assessment, Mr John Gihbons, has described the detector than a lie detector.

• The British Embassy in Washingtoo last night con-firmed that an order for "a small number" of polygraphs had been placed by Mr Martin Fliot, a First Secretary at the

The order was placed with a firm in Chicago called Stoelting. The polygraphs are understood to have already been sent to

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Painful duty for Sick Man of Westminster

connected with Cyprus, and who associated the Opposition the Near-Eastern Question in front bench with the Governgeneral, the British House of Commons divided on racial grounds, Labour backbenchers the Turks. These divisions

against us will convince many people of the ineffectiveness of Tory health policy.
Yesterday an emergency question on the developments in Cyprus was answered by Sir Geoffirey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, recently the Sirk Man of Westminster. It was asked by Mr Denis Healey, the chief Opposition spokesman on foreign affisirs, the man whose assaults made Sir Geoffirey that way. Geoffrey that way. Sir Geoffrey seemed at

pains, after recent precedents, to emphasize that the Foreign Office had not been taken by surprise. "There have for some time been roprts that a move of this sort was being contemplated by the Turkish Cypriot authorities", he said.

had made it clear that it cause on these occasions.

"would strongly disapprove So it was yesterday, despite the party's anti-elitist oppo-

for Sir Geoffrey. Had he been Foreign Secretary yesterday Mr Mr Julian Amery, who remind-Healey would have sounded ed us that he helped to the same, whatever his more negotiate the 1960 treaty masterly tome when in oppo-

No one can put a reasonable cherism.

The unilateral declaration of government case more reason-independennce by the Turkish ably then Sir Geoffrey. Alas, he community in Cyprus yester- was set upon by figures on both day provoked communal ten- sides of the House demanding. sion in the House a few hours for opposing reasons, a grander role for Britain. Those did not As always on developments for once, include Mr Healey

ment's position, though being Mr Healey he went harmlessly on for a while. "Does the Government have are on the side of the Greeks.

Conservative backbenchers, on any evidence that the action of the whole, are on the side of the Turkish Cypriots was instigated or approved by either the Turkish army or the reach back deep into the bitter history of the island (Britain).

Admittedly, Churchill in Key?" Mr Healey asked. (Sir Vaded Turkey at Gallipoli, but he was a Liberal at the time.

For decades before 1914, Tory to warn the Turkish Government.

policy was always to prop up ment that any support it might the Sick Man of Europe. The give to the Turkish-Cypriots' fact that after 1914 the Sick action "would be contrary to Man sided with the Germans the interests of the alliance and against us will convince many of the European Community".

That was poor stuff com-pared with Gladstone's warnings to the Turks in his pamphlet of 1876 on the Bulgarian Atrocities per-petrated by that power: "Let the Turks carry their abuses in the Turks carry their abuses in the only possible manner, namely by carrying off themselves. Their Zaptiehs and their Mudirs, their Rimbashis and their Yuzbashis, their Kaimakams and their Pashae, one and all, bag and baggage shall I hope clear out from the province they have desolated and profened." (I quote from memory.)

memory.)
All those Zaptiebs, Mudirs and so on were presumably references to north London kebab houses of the time. We had arrived at the Nowadays, there seemed to be moment in all statements to the House of this kind when the Foreign Secretary must of the capital. Only that could sound both ineffectual and explain the series of Labour pompous. Sir Geoffrey didnot members from the area who shirk from that duty. Britain spring to the Greek-Cypriot had made it clear that it cause on these occasions.

matter for deep regret that sition to Greek, as a university these representations have entrance subject. Tories such as apparently been disregarded". Sir Frederic Bennett were more There was oo disgrace here understanding to Johnny Turk, or Sir Geoffrey. Had he been That leads us to Julian Turk,

(ironic Labour cheers) and, as is his lovable wont on occ-Sir Geoffrey invoked "Brit- asions such as this, talked ish responsibilities under the broadly of a possible need for 1960 treaty of guarantee. But, Britain to "intervene to main-braving bathos, he went on to tain the constitutional possay that those were to propose itioo". Sir Ian Gilmour was "urgent consultations to both loftily impartial, But he has Turkish and Greek governatives always opposed the Bulgarian Atrocities perpetrated by That-

believed to have urgot time in newly-deriars mish Reputsitions with Man pus during talks with Man patter in Landon last night patter in Landon last night

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Woolworth errs

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6-9 Law Report Sale Room Science Sport TV & Radie

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Austell, Comwall, 10.25.

Chelsea at the Town Hall, Kensing-ton, 9.30. The Duke of Gloucester, Presi-

dent. Brilish Consultants Bureau, visits Laurence Gould plc. 11.28; Music and 1BM United Kingdom Ltd. Conce

Today's events

Royal engagements
The Priocess of Wales visits the Mount Edgeumb Hospice, St Austell, Comwan, 10.25.

Midlands Marketing Centre in Birmingham Road, Warwick, 2.15.
The Duke of Kent visits the Production Engineering Research Asociation of Great Britain at Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, 10.35.

Princess Margaret attends a reception given by the Mayor of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea at the Town Hall, Kensing. Ladies' committee of the Anglo-Peruvian Society, at Porchester Hall, W2, 8.30.

Concert by Bournemouth Sym

2 Like group possession (5).

4 Cow girl, in awful wee (7).

171.

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3 Dbstmale nul - and lough [10].

5 Eager to get in time indicator

6 Many in uplifting gear for the

7 Pink, perhaps, in a motor race

8 Ordinary choice for the outdoor

14 Posed with vase and other things

16 Siren disturbs MPs' street 19t.

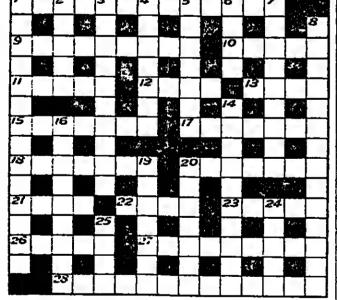
19 Frog's in love with delight (").

25 Put money on a sprite - how

Solotko of Puzzle No. 16,287

20 Poet, nearly all bones (7).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 16,288



ACROSS

arms (41)

- I China's Iron Cat could showing a fault in time (13) ♠ Magrim margigin, lør 10. Most an old vessel and what it
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- 43 Scothing influence of the silent Contract. 15 Region the King of Spain's daughter came to visit me (3-4).
- 18 Imaginative lie in this kind of 24 Two boys beamed (5). language ("I

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- 20 Team back to embrace a French ia/a (71) 21. This may lead to strikes (4)
- 22 Direction after wallup is hali 23. Type with a gorl 15t.
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Incated in Essex (7.6).

26 Kid, treated and controlled, say

- 1. Republican misanthrope held by ICTOTISTUDE

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

pbony Orchestra, Colston Hall, Colston Street, Bristol, 7.30, Concert by University Chamber Choir, Adrian Moore (organ), Wills Memorial Buildiog, University of Bristol, Queeo's Road, Bristol, 1.15. Concert Salomon String Quarter, Royal Northern College of

Music, Manchester, 7,30.

Coocert by the Hilliard Ensemble, Barber Institute of Fine Arts, University of Birmingham, Concert by New Glasgow Music Society, Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow, 7.45. Coocert by Francois Glorieux and his Orchestra, St. David's Hall, Cardio? 7.20.

Recital by Guillermo Fierens guitarl, Leeds Institute Gallery, ivic Theatre. Cookridge Street

Leeds, 7.30. Talks, Lectures. Physics and power transmission, by B J Maddock, large lecture theatre, Poynung Building, University of Birmingham, Birmingham, 11. No Nails: Fred Baier's furniture

by Fred Baier, Laing Art Gallery, Higham Place, Newcastle npoo Type, 12.30. Night Thoughts, by Pairick Boyde, Lady Mitchell Hall, Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge, 5.

Exhihitions in progress Soviet State Design, 1917-1982, City Art Centre, 2 Market Street Edinburgh: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (ends Dec 10.) Elysian Gardens – the history and

conservation of formal gardens, Falmouth Art Galliery, Municipal Baildings, The Moor, Falmouth Cornwall, Mon to Fri 10 to 1 and 2 to 4 30, closed Sat and Sun tends Diwali - an exhibition to demonstrate and interpret the traditional delights of a Asian (estival: National Exhibition of Children's Art, both at the Leicestershire Museum and Art Gallery, New Walk, Leicester Mon to Sai 10 to 5.36, Sun 2 to 5.30, closed Fri (Diwal) ends Nov 20.

Children's Art Nov 24). A Winter Miscellany, the Looking Glass, Gallery of Modern Ans, 53 Halifax Road, Todmorden; Tues to Sai 10 to 5.30, closed Sun and Mon

jends Dec 241. Works by Richard Trail. Tom Mc Arthur, Jill Hutchings, Margaret Hems, Pamela Derry and Richard Constable. Blake Gallery, Georges Lanc. Crewkerne, Dorset, Mon to Sai 10 to 4, closed Sun tends Dec

Works by the Eastbourne Group, Burstow Gallery, Brighton College, Eastern Read, Brighton; Mon to Sat 11.30 to 5. Sun 2 to 5 tends Dec 3].

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on Opposition motion oo home mprovement grants. Mouon on Lords (2.15): Debates on Cyprus:

COMPUTER COMPETITION

New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: Ancient France, 6000-2000 BC, edited by Christopher Scarre, preface by Glyn Daniel (Edinburgh University, £9)

Dancing in the Streets, by Cintrott vaniey (Mainstream, 2795)
Dear Lord Rothschild, Birds, Butterflies & History, by Miriam Rothschild
(Hutchinson, 214.95)
Hegel, the Arguments of the Philosphers, by M. J. Inwood (Routledge & Kegan
Paul, 224)
The Oxford Companion to American Literature, fifth edition, by James D. Hart

The Control Companion to Advance Legislary, little echics, by Sales 5. Fact (Oxford, 527.50)

The World of the Ancient Slave, by Zdenek Vana (Orbis, £17.50)

Suleiman the Magnificent, Scourge of Heaven, by Antony Bridge (Graneda, £10.95)

Victnam, a history: Vietnam at War, by Stanley Karnow (Century, 12.95)

Williem de Mergan Tiles, by Jon Catleugh (Trefoll, £14.95)

The papers

The Daily Mirror has its own suggestions on the Ten Command ments after the Soviet newspaper, Pravda, said that President Reagan should remember them, "a sugges-tion" the Mirror says, "as cheeky as the Devil calling for longer Christmas holidays." The com-mandments are: "Thou shall have no other gods except Karl Mars, unless it be Lenin; thou shall not bow down to them until told to do so: thou shall not take the name of so; thou shall not take the name of the Politbureau in vain; six days shall thou labour, as well as the seventh; honour thy father, thy mother and thy commissar but especially thy commissar, thou shall do no murder without authoriza-tion: neither shalt thou commit disloyally: neither shall thou steat, though confiscation in the name of the state will be legal; neither shall thou bear false witness against thy neighbour unless he refuses to sign a voluntary confession when told to do see neither shall thou cover the do so; neither shall thou covet thy neighbour's wife, his work permit, his sugar ration, his petrol authorization, his bicycle or anything that is thy neighbour's, unless he is a Czech, a Pole, a Bulgarian, a Romanian, a Hungarian, an Afgar or a Jewish dissident. And do all this in remembrance of me." (signed)
Josef Stalin".

The pound

USA 5

Bank Buys 1,67 29.10 83.75 1.89 14.83 8.84 12.40 4.10 157.00 11.85 Rank Sells 1.594 27.50 79.75 1.82 14.13 8.44 11.90 3.91 Denmark Kr France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S 149.00 11.25 Ireland Pt Italy Lira 1.3t 1.26 2485.00 2375.00 346.00 4.38 Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta 190.00 1.62 227.00 12.13 3.34 11.56 3.17 witzerland Fr

London: The FT index closed 0.1 down at 727.3.

Retail Price Index: 340.7.

1.53

205.00

Roads

London and South-east: A20: Reduced road width in Lee High Road at junction with Wenham Road. MI25: Centre and outside lanes closed on southbound sides between junction 29 (A127) Cob-ham Hall interchange and Ockendon railway bridge. Midlands: A47: Traffic signals 61 eastern end of East Dereham by-pass, Norfolk, M6: Lane closures at junction 5-6 Birmingham (north-

Junction 3-6 Birmingham (north-cast), south bound entry from A38 (Mt and A38/A5127 closed over-night. A1: Contraflow for ½ a mile north of Normans Corss, Cambrid-geshire (junction with A15). Wales and West: A420: Temporary lights between Chippenham, Wooton Bassett and Lyncham Banks, Witshire. A35: Single-lane traffic and temporary lights on Aam aster-Honiton road between Axim inster-Honton road between Kilmington and Loughwood. A385: Single-lane traffic controlled by temporary signals at Rattery Mill, on Toures-South Brent road. S Devon. North: M1: Contraflow between

junctions 33 and 34. South Yorkshire: delays. A637: Bailey bridge in use on Barnsley Road between Darton and Barugh: traffic lights and delays. Mt8: Nearside lane elosures on north and south bound carriageways between junc-Scotland: A75: Single-lane traffic with lights 24 hours at Threave Bridge, west of Castle Douglas. Kirkcudbright. A75: One lane each way at Buccleuch Street Bridge. Dumfries. turning restrictions to and from Whitesands. A78: Car-

Information supplied by A.A. Dove of peace

of junction with A71.

riage closures and contraflow on tryine by-pass at River tryine, south

The dove of peace is the motif on all five of this year's special Christmas stamp issues which go on sale in post offices today. The designer is Tony Mecuwissen, of Stoud, Gloucestershire. The first-class stamp shows a dove and a cat at peace with the three kings shown as ehimney pots, while the second-class design depicts a flurry of birds with a dove posting Christmas greetings.

Anniversaries

Births: John Bright, advocate of parliamentary reform, Rochdale, Lancashire, 1811; Paul Hindemith, composer, Hanau, Germany, 1895. Henry 111, reigned 1216-72, died in London, 1272.

Weather forecast

n anticyclone S of Iceland with maintain a northerly airstream across the British Isles.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, NW, central N England, E, W Michands, N Wales, Lake District, Isle of Men: Any fog patches soon clearing. Dry, sunny periods; wind NW moderate; mex temp 8-9C (48-48F). East Anglia, E, NE England: Surny intervals, perhaps a few showers near coasts; wind NW fresh or strong; max surns 9.0° (46-48F).

coasts; wind NW fresh or strong; max term 8-9C (46-48F).
Channel Islands, SW England, S Wates: Dry, sunny periods; wind NE moderate; max Term 9-11C (48-52F).
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll, Northern Ireland:Dry, sunny periods; wind NW moderate or fresh; max temp 8-9C (46-48F).
Outlook for temenrow and Friday: Mainly dry with sunny intervals; overnight fog patches; temperatures near normal with night frosts.
SYA PASSAGES: S North See, Straits near normal with night frosts.
SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Straits of Dover: Wind N moderate or fresh; see slight or moderate. English Channel (E): Wind NE moderate or fresh; see slight or moderate. St George's Channel: Wind NE moderate or fresh; see slight or moderate. Irish See: Wind N moderate or fresh; see slight or moderate.

Sun rises: 7.19am Moon sets: 2.11am

Lighting-np time Leedee 4.41 pm to 5.51 am Bristol 4.51 pm to 7.01 am Edinburgh 4.35 pm to 7.22 am Manchester 4.41 pm to 7.07 am Penzance 5.07 pm to 7.08 am

Full Moon November 20.

Yesterday: Tamp: max 0 am to 0 pm, 9C |48F; man 6 pm to 6 am, 0C (32F). Humiday: 6 pm, 73 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, trace. Sure 24th to 6 pm, 1/lm. Bar. mean see level. 6 pm, 1,017.7 militars, standy. 1,000 militars = 29.53 in.

London

Yesterday

c 10 50 Guernsey n c 7 45 Inverness s 9 48 Inverness c 3 27 London c 4 39 Manchester s 10 50 Newcastle g 12 54 Ronaldevity s 8 46 t 8 46 s 8 43 c 5 41 c 7 45 c 8 48 y 1 11 52

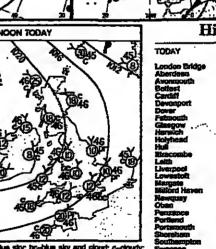
Highest and lowest

ey: Highest day tamp: Glasgow, 120 west day max: Netheravon, 4C (39F); nantali: Diabalg, (J.08in; highest e: Panzance, 8.1hr. Our address

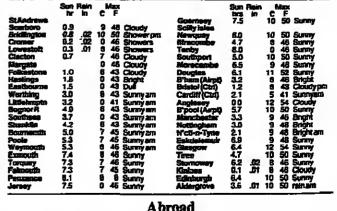
Cathy James, TTIS. The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. © TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited. P.O. Bev 7, 200 Gray's Ian Road, London. WCIX 8EZ. England. Telephone: 01-837, 1234 Telec 364971, Wednesday. November, 16 1983

should be sent to:

High tides NOON TODAY



Around Britain



Abroad MEDDAY: c, cloud; dr, drizzie; l, fair; r, rein; al, sleet; s, sun; an, snow CF

Information for inclusion in The Times Information Service